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All alone at the top, senior Patricia Williams knows the band will perform well at a rain-drenched Homecoming.

Knowing he is the new kid on the block, Principal Kenneth Brist faces the students with a positive attitude.

Knowing it helps change from old to new

We knew it! We couldn't help from knowing it. At times it seemed that school was in a mild state of turmoil, but a stable routine appeared as the year started in hot August and continued into crisp fall.

Outsiders, as well as insiders, wondered how Warren Central would survive under the "new" leadership. Some common questions were asked. What will we do now that our admired principal of many years had retired? With classes so large, will teachers be able to maintain academic excellence? Will the football team be able to repeat its former success? With one of the largest sophomore classes crowding the halls, will students be able to get along? How many students and how much tax base money will be lost from the closing of Chrysler's Shadeland Avenue plant?

If some thought that everything was going to go downhill, they were badly mistaken. There was a new atmosphere in the school, one of anticipation. The time came quickly when it didn't seem strange to say "Principal Kenneth Brist" anymore.

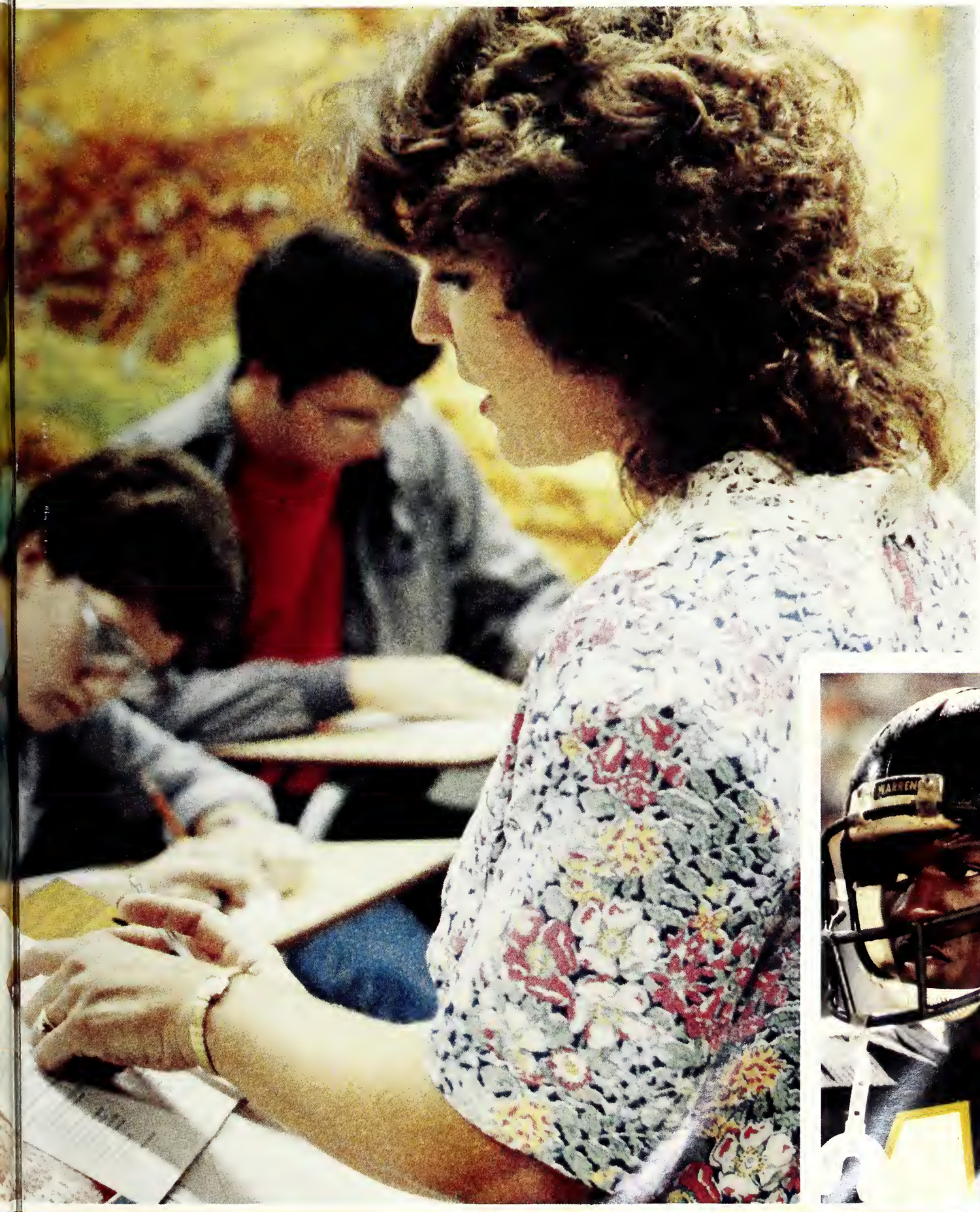
We were making the transition from the old to the new. Somehow we knew we could. We knew it from the first day of school.

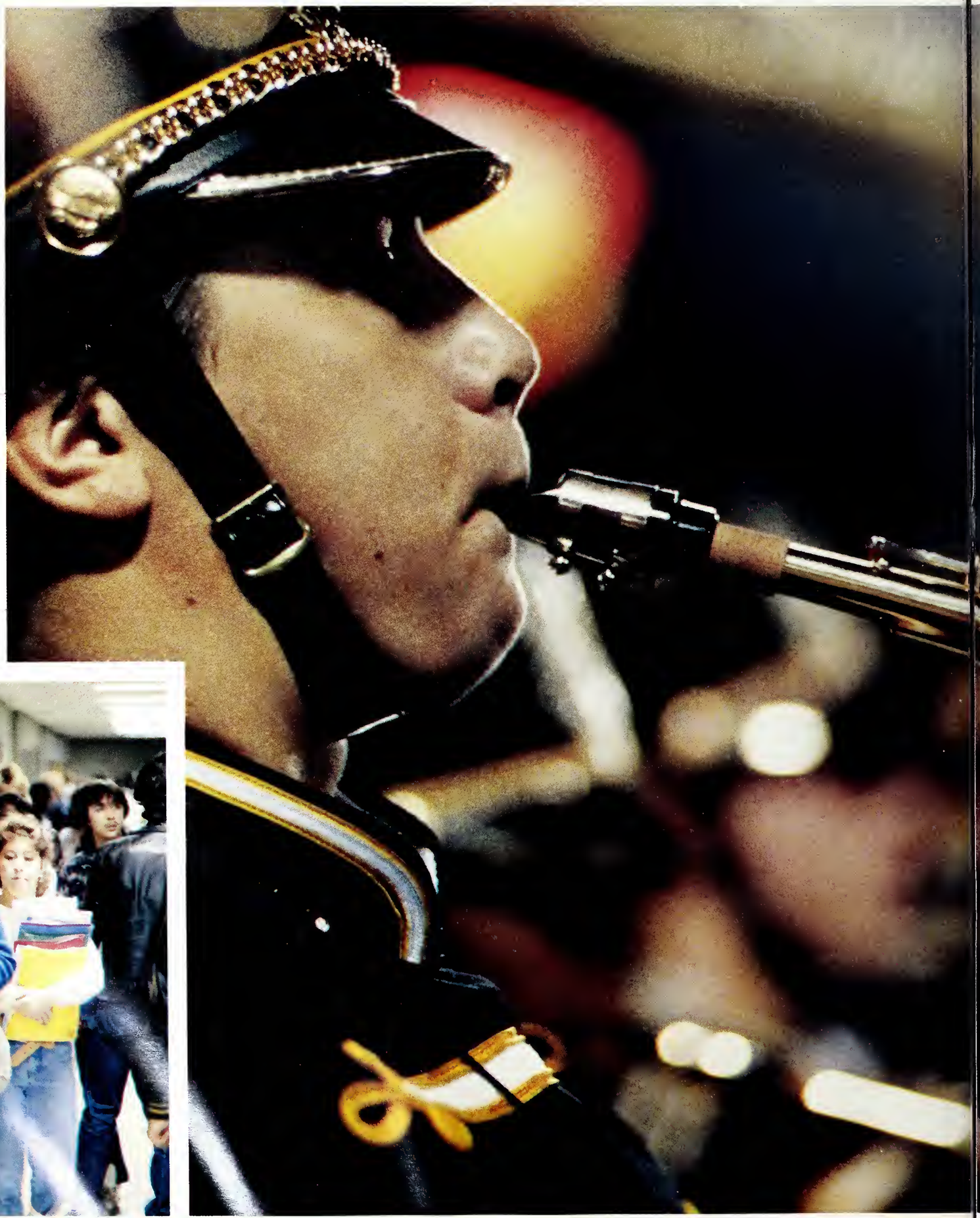
We knew it all along.

The show goes on for Madrigal singer Eric Adams, senior, as he performs in the Christmas show.

Helping her students learn "the Mother Tongue - German", teacher Karla Harmon reviews for a test.

Junior Torrence Terrell helps the Warriors by backing up senior running back Jerome Sparkman.





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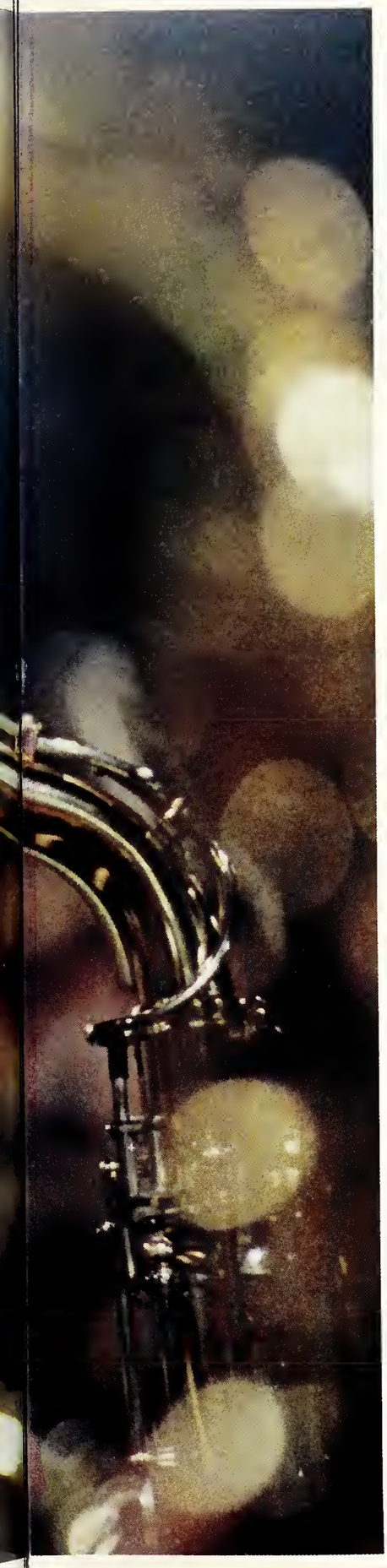


Keeping it new, makes news all along

The year was also a time for anniversaries. It was the Walker Career Center's 10th birthday. Recognized for vocational training throughout the Midwest, it opened in 1976 and has become known for its many fine career programs.

Yet the Career Center wasn't the only tradition celebrating an anniversary. The '87 *Wigwam* would be distributed in its 50th year, and editors were hoping that it would be the best book ever.The 1938 *Owl* announced that first edition. Through the years the Wigwam has continues to win top honors in state and national ratings although its size and format has changed radically from that first paper-backed book.

However, the year was not without its great disappointments - like the dismaying vandalism on the front of the school, conflicts among classes that resulted in the cancellation of class Homecoming floats, and the first football Semi-State loss in three years for the Warriors. Seniors even had to change tradition to graduate on a Wednesday, May 20, in Market Square Arena instead of on a Sunday at the Coliseum.

It was a year of ups and downs. Students complained about the finals schedule, and Student Council members wondered where they were going to hold the prom. As the warm days of May came, the reality became obvious. We had made it. We knew we would. *We knew it all along*.

Tooting his own horn, Alex Mayer performs with the Gold Brigade.

With more students in the hall, senior Heather McGee finds her way to class.

Learning a trade is what the Career Center is all about, as this welding students discovers

Keeping students busy

From the very beginning of the school year we knew it. With all of the activities in every student's life, how could there be a boring minute?

One thing we didn't know was that Homecoming could be so wet. Perhaps the largest raindrops ever to fall at Warren soaked Homecoming week, but the Warriors still had the spirit to "Shake it Up", even if the week did end with a loss to the Cathedral Irish.

From the football field we traveled to the academic field. With a large number of new members, the Honor Society planned for an productive season. Productions also described the Drama Department which managed to put on both a successful fall play and a musical, both with different twists.

From the depths of the unknown, WEDM radio station appeared back on the air waves hosting numerous events and disc-jockeying many dances, including the successful Christmas Dance.

Second Semester started off with a bang - The Variety Show, where students showed off their talents and the audience showed off bad manners. Winter Homecoming was a pleasant break before the Sweetheart Dance, and then it was off to Spring Break and finally Senior Week. We knew we wouldn't be bored. *We knew it all along.*

"Lifting off," Student Council launches balloons for their distance contest.

Raindrops stop 'shakin'

As the raindrops fell, the crowd tried to keep their spirits up and their heads dry. But the rain was not the only thing that dampened the crowd's mood, as Indianapolis Cathedral defeated the team 16-7.

"Raindrops Keep Fallin' on my Head" would have been a more appropriate theme for the 1986 Homecoming. Despite all the rain, everything got started without a hitch.

Fans gathered in the stands with their rain gear hoping to see the Warriors march to victory, but they fell short to the Cathedral Irish 16-7.

In order to attract a larger crowd this year, the parade started at 6:15 p.m. from Lakeside Elementary. Just moments after the start of the parade the skies opened up and the rain came down.

Instead of a float representing each class, there was one float representing all three classes. This was the result of vandalism by the sophomores and juniors.

Rain plagued most of Homecoming week, but the theme "Shake it up Baby" helped students "shake it up" at the "Homely Coming Queen Contest," and "Puttin on the Hits." Both first-time events went over very well. Students had a good time twisting and shouting at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Josie Burkert as Homecoming Queen with her escort Scott Denzio. The Homecoming Court princesses were Janie Herrick, Tammy Huffman, Cindy Maiden, Lisa Preston, Karen Shircliff, and Beth Stauffer, and escorts Alan Berry, Jimmy Cridlin, Albert Hiser, Scott Lorch, Craig Smith, and David Ziemba.

Several students agreed that the rain dampened the spirits of nearly everybody, while the theme tried to "Shake up" and off the blues. **By Beth Toombs**

Graduate Amy Meek looks over the 1986 edition of the *Wigwam*.

Brightly colored umbrellas and raingear pop out when it rains on Warren's parade.

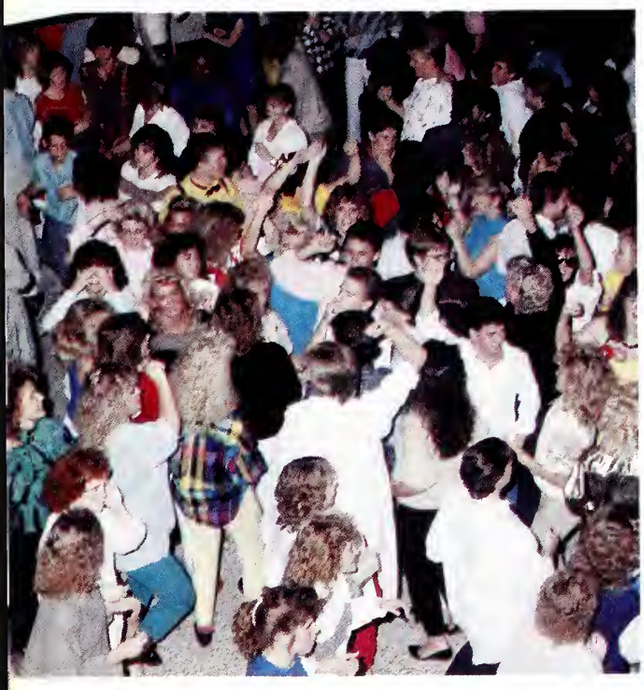
Concentration is the key to a successful halftime performance, as it show on Keenya Warner's face.

"Homely Coming" queen contestants Joe Guyer and Jim Gallagher model the latest fashions for guys.

Peddling Noble Roman coupon books are seniors Angie Spittler and Christy Whalen, Honor Society members.

Rain comes down, but that doesn't stop the seniors from having a good time during the parade.

Shaking it up at the Homecoming Dance, students twist and shout.



Placing the crown on last year's queen, Josie Burket, is last year's queen, Dannielle Kendrick.

Members of the queen's court are Lisa Preston, Alan Berry, Tammy Huffman, Jim Cridlin, David Ziemba, Janie Herrick, Josie Burkert, Scott Denzio, Albert Hiser, Cindy Maiden, Beth Stauffer, Craig Smith, Karen Shircliff, and Scott Lorch.

Shakin rain tests spirit

Spirit, hair, clothes, makeup, everything was tested by the weather Homecoming Friday, but new activities helped bring out some smiles.

New and different ideas highlighted the '86 Homecoming week and made it a special week not easily to be forgotten. With the exciting theme 'Shake it up Baby,' how could it be boring?

Kicking off the week were the traditional dress days that included pajama, class, dress-up, toga, and black and gold days. Dress-up days proved to be popular *with a large number of students participating and looking their best.

For the first time, students got a chance to display their lipsync abilities by participating in Warren Central's version of "Puttin on the Hits," sponsored by WEDM.

Over 400 students paid $1 to see eventual winners Heather McGee and Julie Pursley as 'J.P. and McGee' lipsynced their way to victory.

"We (WEDM) had no idea we would get $390," said senior radio student Sue Schwartz.

Senior Jim Gallagher won Warren's first ever Homely Coming Queen Contest on Wednesday night. This contest had the guys dressing up as girls and the girls (their escorts) dressing up like guys.

Janie Herrick, senior, said,"The Homely Coming contest and 'Puttin on the Hits' went over really well.

On Friday, the Future Farmers of America and Quill & Scroll Honor Society sold carnations instead of the usual mums and raised $400 for journalism scholarships.

Homefest was a success, as usual, with the 5K run, fish fry, parade, and many booths in the Walker Career Center even if people did have to wade through rivers of mud for their food.

Homecoming was brought to a close at the Homecoming dance in the foyer on Saturday night. Students got their last chance to "shake it up."- **By Beth Toombs**

Giving advice to sophomore quarterback, Aaron Spaulding, during the Cathedral game is Coach Stauffer.

'Our Town' is classic hit

Grover Corners came to Warren in the classic production of the importance of "life" and those special times in the Webb and Gibbs families.

What do two trellises, two step ladders and two kitchen tables have in common? This is what 80 percent of the scenery was for Warren Central's production of "Our Town".

Thorton Wilder's "Our Town" is a three act play that tells basically about life in general, and about some very special moments in life. The last time it was produced at Warren Central was ten years ago. For the first time in Warren's history, a faculty member J. Ramsay Gibson, starred as the stage manager.

Taking place in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, the first act carried the audience through an entire day with the Webb and Gibb families.

In the second act, the focus was on the love shared by George Gibb, who was played by Greg Ledford, and Emily Webb, played by Lee Perkins. After the high school commencement, the two, after a long period of courting, decide to get married.

Act Three is based on Emily's ideas of living. Telling everyone, especially her mother, that life is too short, Emily regrets that she had such a brief time to be with her family.

Senior Greg Ledford said, "I was very pleased with the production, and I'm glad we had a great attendance."

One of the charms of this American classic is that few propos are used and the actors pantomime much of the action.

The cast members included: Tim Colwell, Kenny Jones, Tim Hampton, Jenny Montgomery, Amy Pangburn, Greg Ledford, Jody Reynolds, Robert Clements, J. Ramsay Gibson, Lee Perkins, Carol Gray, Scott Black, Dannyel Morris, Anne Kettery, Shelly Joseph, William Mansfield, Carol Kriese, Jason McCord, Scott Silks, Bill Ostendorf, Paul Parker, Mike Ramon, David Moore, Christina Hartlieb, Tracy Woodson, Teresa Cowherd, and Chris Snider.

The production, which was given three nights, Oct. 15,16,17, had a good audience with about 500 in attendance.

"I felt it was an exciting production and the cast really brought their talents out, and the audience really enjoyed it," said Mr. Thom Feit. - ***By Todd Melloh***

As she thinks about her lover, Lee Perkins, sophomore, gazes earthward in the production of Wilder's "Our Town."

Dreaming of the future, seniors Greg Ledford and Jody Reynolds talk about life and all its expectations.

Scott Black, senior, expresses himself as faculty member J. Ramsey Gibson look on

Light shines on initiates

After the candles had been lit, the "spirts" of the Honor Society explained to the initiates the true meanings of character, leadership, honor, service, and scholarship in a candlelight ceremony.

Scholarship, leadership, honor, character, and service are all qualities that the National Honor Society looks for in its members. This year 12 seniors and 82 juniors had these qualities and were inducted to the National Honor Socicty in the Warren Performing Arts Center by sponsors Mr. Herbert Korra and Mrs. Carla Harman, filing in for Mr. Richard Reed.

Senior inductees included: Rachel Cantrell, Doug Drehobl, Sheila Duffer, Mark Enochs, Lynne Greeley, Timothy Marling, William Robinson, Cindy Simpson, Andrew Smith, Darren Snider, and Brian Summit.

Junior inductees included: Richard Bacon, Robert Baker, Abby Beall, Tracey Beard, Barbara Beeson, Tina Bellamy, Christy Billerman, Erika Boykins, Barry Bradley, Brian Buckner, Krista Caldwell, Vicki Carraher, Christa Chilcote, Elizabeth Clark, Michelle Clark, Tim Colwell, Andrea Cook, Elizabeth Cottler, Cara Davidson, John Dodson, Karen Duff, Carla Duncan, Jennifer Eley, Uma Ellur, Thomas Everett, Nathan Fawkes, Lisa George, Andrew Grein, Richard Gross, Steven Gwaltney, Scott Hall, Michael Hanley, Angela Heady, Scott Hoffman, Jon Hogan, David Huizinga, Kimberly Kerkhoff, Jennifer Kissling, Michael Kriech, Krista Lane, Kevin Ledford, Keun Lee, Carl Long, Sonia Mayor, LeeAnn McGinley, Daisy Nauroth, Bethany Nold, Richard Norman, Alyce Overton, Jeffery Page, Derek Perrin, Kent Pfluger, Angela Power, Brenda Ramsey, Brian Ramsey, Annette Rathbun, William Rizor, Mary Ross, Heather Roth, Stephanie Russell, Jennifer Schmidt, Tyrone Shelton, Brian Shepperd, Brian Sigg, Karen Sigmond, Lisa Stahley, Randall Stevenson, Lori Stiko, Theodor Stoffer, Catherine Stout, Terri Taylor, Kari Vastag, Angela Webb, Lynn Wechsler, Scott Weishaar, Kim West, Teresa White, David Wildridge, Delvan Wood, Kimberly Young, and Karen Ziemba. **- by Sharon Daley.**

Marion County Prosecuter Stephen Goldsmith stressed the importance of a quality education to the new members.

Inductees listen to the "spirits" of scholarship, honor, leadership, character, and service.

At the reception, given by senior members, seniors Jim Cridlin, Jill Bradshaw, and Julie Reagan enjoy the refreshments.

In tribute to the inductees, the Madrigals performed a melody which included "Hooray for Hollywood."

Junior LeeAnn McGinnley recieves congratulations and a pin from Mr. Kenneth Brist.

The toast is made by the costumed singers at the beginning of the evening's festivities in the Studio Theatre.

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The Madrigals entertain at the Christmas Convocation in their holiday finery, one of the many programs they performed during the festive season.

Senior Sheila Duffer talks with music teacher Ken Lewis during the meal which was served by Laughner's Cafeteria.

Madrigals treat guests

The days of King Arthur and his court were brought to life at the traditional holiday dinner presented by the Madrigals.

Queen Anita Hall takes a sip of soup during her evening of royalty at the Dec. 5 Madrigal Dinner.

At the 22nd Annual Madrigal Dinner on Dec. 5 the members of the Madrigal choir and their performing guests took their audience back in time to the days of King Arthur. In those days noble men and their fair maidens would come together to eat Boar's Head and sing songs.

A change from the past where the traditional dinner had been held in the Hall of Fame, this year the event was moved to Room 98, the Studio Theatre.

The dinner was quite a success with over 130 people coming to watch this festive affair. This record-breaking audiance was entertained by the Madrigals, Windsors, and the Trebletones and the guests were catered a roast beef dinner from Laughners.

To make the dinner complete there was the crowning of the Madrigal King and Queen, which this year was Anita Hall and Greg Ledford.

Four former Madrigals and the parents of present Madrigals, Mr. and Mrs. Shrum and Mrs. and Mrs. Hogan, entertained the group.

Solos were also sung by Madrigals Heather Clark, Karie Hon, Greg Ledford, Kevin Patterson, Eric Adams, Sheila Duffer and Daisy Nauroth.

"Being Queen of the Madrigal Dinner is always going to be a special moment to look back on, and having my best friend as King made it even more enjoyable," Anita said.

King Greg said, "I was very surprised getting King of the Madrigal Dinner. The food was great and the entertainment was tops in my book. Anita was a great reigning queen."

Some of the songs enjoyed were "Here We Come A Wassailing," "We Saw Three Ships," "Carolling, Carolling," and other traditional Christmas Carols.

The combination of all these factors made the evening a very memorable one for both the audience and the performers.

What would the Christmas holidays be like without this lovely musical event?

By Karie Hon

Holly dance is success

Rainbow Club takes over Christmas Dance from Cheerleaders and has big success with record attendance

Walking down the hall to the foyer, music drifted outward and a sense of excitement filled the air. Excitement of the Christmas season was felt by all those who attended the Christmas Dance.

In past years the varsity cheerleaders sponsored the dance, but according to Ms. Cindy Taylor, "There are too many sports events scheduled this year for us(the varsity cheerleaders) to have the dance. I was quite relieved when Mrs. Ludwig and the Rainbow Club offered to sponsor it."

Music was provided by WEDM, and pictures were taken by Tower Studio.

Festive decorations included the traditional tree, a new addition of lights strung across the foyer, foil and paper snowflakes. The beautiful tree lights added sparkle to the dressy outfits of the dancers.

Junior David Sweet, activity co-ordinator of the Rainbow Club, said, "I was afraid of what people would think of the decorations. I'm just glad people liked them."

King of the dance was senior Keith Williams, and senior Tammy Huffman knew the excitement of the setting when she was announced Christmas Queen.

Members of the court also included seniors Scott Denzio, Lisa Preston; juniors Steve Battles, Kathy Anderson, Rick Bacon, and Tony Owens; sophomores Ronnie Huffman, Kim Weaver, Craig Bymaster, and Jessica Funches.

Tammy said, "At first I was surprised, ecstatic, and then sad...because I'm moving. It made me realize how many friends I have." **By Shannon Stone**

Captured by the romantic atmosphere, sophomore Jennie Berry and date share a slow dance.

Cherishing the moment, King Keith Williams and Queen Tammy Huffman share their victory dance.

Stepping to the beat, these students try a new dance step while trying to find space on the crowded dance floor of the foyer.

Excitement surrounded the many students who danced the night away in the tinsel - transformed foyer.

Rocking around the Christmas Tree, Joann Lewis, Sam Ladwig, and Bryon Hartzog, seniors, enjoy the evening.

'Involved' fans add show 'spice'

Variety Show added spice and almost got too hot to handle with over 700 in attendance.

The 1987 Variety Show was one for new beginnings and perhaps a threatened ending. This year was the first time prizes were awarded to the winners, and as a result of crowd disruptions, the threat was made that it could be the show's last year.

"The students in charge decided to try it, to give the Variety Show a new flavor," said Variety Show director Tom Feit, of the prizes.

The acts ranged from clog dancing to hard rock bands. Five individual categories were included in the competition.

First place winners included Craig McCormick in specialty acts, The Controllettes in dance, and Anita Hall in vocal music. The group Obsession came in first in the band competition, and the winner in comedy was Andy Lynch.

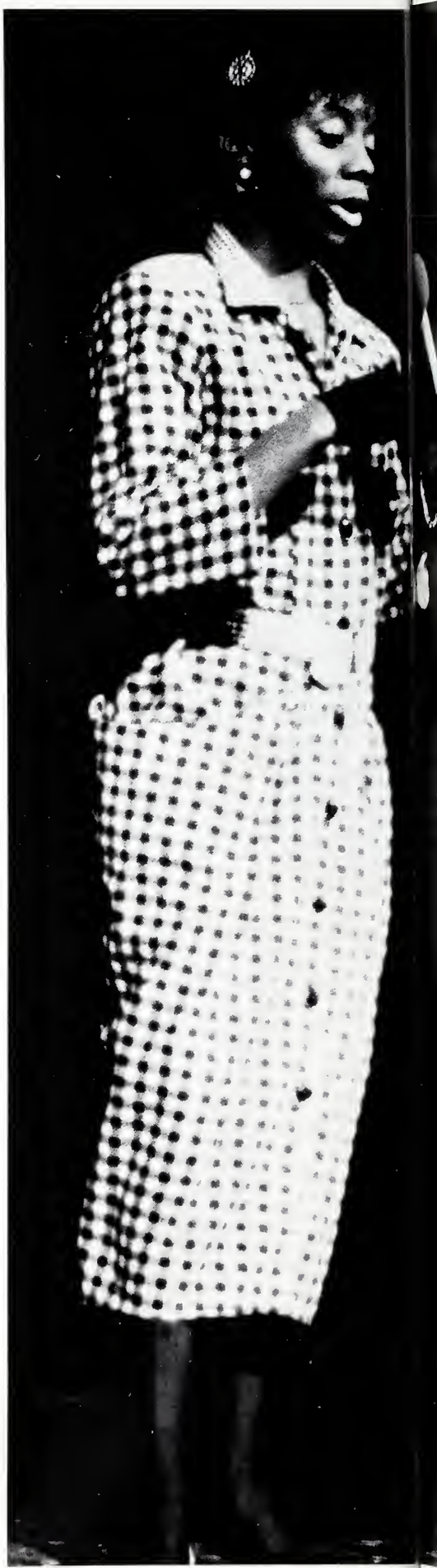
The new flavor was not planned to include so much spice though. Throughout the evening crowd participation ranged from support to ugliness.

Over 700 people, twice the usual number, showed up to watch the many talents and cheer on their favorite acts.

Principal Kenneth Brist said, " We were not prepared for the number of people who were there, and we were short on teacher supervision."

He cautioned that unless some changes are made to prevent the same behavior from happening again, there will not be another Variety Show.

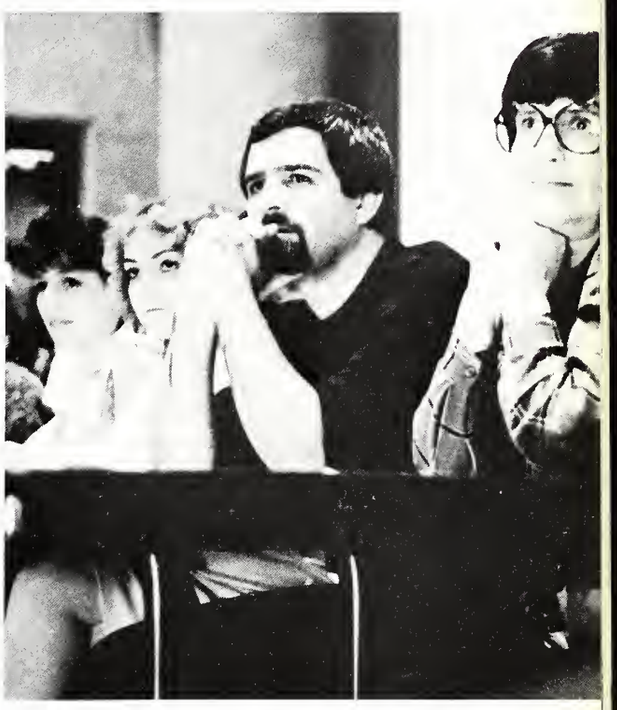
"Overall, most students obeyed the rules, although a few cussed and were rude," said Director of the Performing Arts Center, Craig Thompson. **By Bernedette Miller**



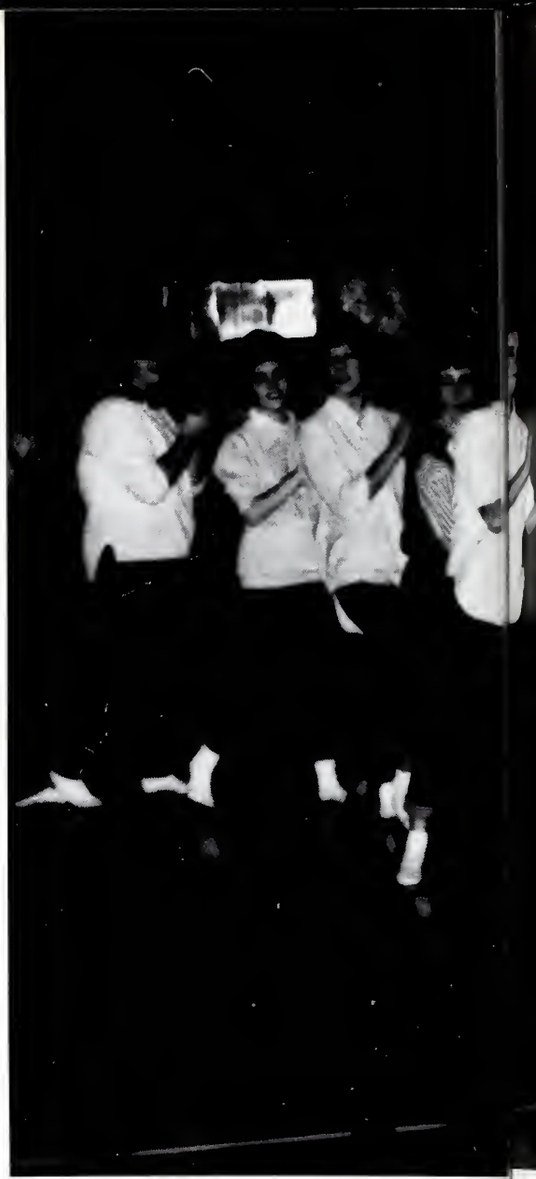
Grabbing her moment in the spotlight, Angie Johnson, sophomore, sings to the audience.

Shrinking in size, senior Greg Ledford entertains with a comedy routine.

Judges have a difficult time chosing the winners with so many good acts.



One of the most popular acts was break dancers Kevin Smith, Keith Williams and Steve Kimbroe.



Homecoming in February?

Be-bopping, sock-hopping Winter Homecoming helped chase the Winter blues away, even with a loss to Perry Meridian.

Homecoming. That time of year when the student body gathers together, shows their spirit, and perhaps even celebrates the football victory. But, wait a minute. It's February! No, the school has not forgotten the month. We all knew that this year would be different. Winter Homecoming proved that.

Proving that the week of Feb. 2-6 would not be as monotonous as most of the long second semester, Student Council members gave everyone a week to "chain" together with their fellow classmates. Throughout the week, paper chain links were sold and joined around the cafeteria in one contest to determine the class with the most class. The seniors ran rings around the cafeteria and won the contest. Not giving up, the juniors wrapped up the sheet decorating contest.

One of the popular events was the best legs contest. When Mr. Legs, Senior Joe Guyer, was asked how he felt about winning, he jokingly said, "If you got it, flaunt it!"

Dress-up days gave everyone a further chance to show their spirit. Included in this was the "make a teacher wear Charlie Corpuscle" contest. The fortunate winner was Mr. Copper who wore the outfit during Thurs. and Fri.'s lunch hours.

On Fri., lunch hours were also entertained by 50's music that was played in the cafeteria. Dressed in their 50's attire, everyone kept up their spirits, awaiting the night's events.

Unfortunately, the boys' basketball team lost to Perry Meridian, but students still be-bopped to the 50's beat at the sock hop. "It was a great diversion from the usual post-game," said junior Kim Kerkhoff.

Hopping, bopping, and showing their spirit were just a few results of this year's new idea, Winter Homecoming. Senior Todd Wellman summed it up.

"With everyone struck by winter blues, it gave everybody renewed school spirit and the spark to end the semester with a bang!"

by Tracey Beard

Leggs Contest winner, senior Joe Guyer, says" if you've got it, flaunt it."

Be-bopping around the foyer, a dance line sock hops to the music of WEDM.

In fifties style dress, seniors Laura Patrick and Beth Stauffer lead a snake line.

Elizabeth Clark, junior, presents her contestant to the judges.

That grin looks familiar, but Julie Armstrong, junior, wonders about the face.

'Carousel' happy, teary

Repeat performance of "Carousel" still popular with Performing Arts Center audience.

As in the past, this year's musical "Carousel" brought back many tears to the audience as it did when it was first performed at Warren in 1971.

Written by Rodgers and Hammerstein, the musical was quite different from last year's "No, No Nannette" which was set in the roaring twenties and was known for its intensive tap dancing.

"Carousel" was chosen for its beautiful lyrical music, such as "You'll Never Walk Alone " the main tear jerker of the show.

Set in 1873-1888 on the New England coast, "Carousel" tells about a young factory girl, Julie Jordan, played by senior Sheila Duffer. One day she meets the brash carousel barker, Billy Bigelow, played by senior Kevin Patterson.

Julie Jordan then finds herself unemployed and captivated by the dashing barker. He, in turn, becomes enchanted with her extreme trust in him.

But the honeymoon for this couple doesn't last long before marriage brings a soon-to-be-born baby. Billy, out of work, searches to provide for his new family in any way he can. The result of his quest ends in tragedy and almost murder.

Death brings Billy a hope he had lost in life. With the help of some "heavenly friends," he finally leaves Julie and his daughter, Louise, played by junior Sunny Oberting.

After fifteen years they had something to live on - love.

by Heather Clark

Entrancing senior Kevin Patterson with her love serenade is senior Sheila Duffer.

Amusing the carnival crowd with his juggling antics is senior Brian Hartman.

Applying the final touches, seniors Julie Reagan and Holly Buchanan get ready for opening night.

Singing a celebration of the summer months, Anita Hall, senior, quiets the womenfolk.

With blissful dreams of their future, seniors Heather McGee and Greg Ledford cuddle close.

Seemingly bored with senior Amy Pangburn is senior Kevin Patterson as Heather McGee and Sheila Duffer look on.

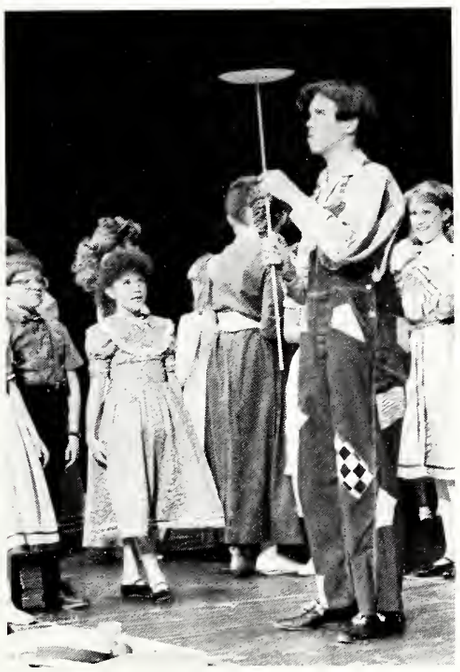
A pleased Mr. Feit smiles at the huge success of the popular musical, "Carousel".

Foreign-exchange student Diana Bolanos gets into the act at this record breaking musical.

Dancers, led by Heather McGee, perform among the large cast of near 150 members.

High costs push sales

Even though mistakes were made during performances, cast members covered the mistakes well. As ticket sales were pushed by cast members, "Carousel" risked being the last musical for Warren Central.



Amusing the carnival crowd with his juggling antics is senior Brian Hartman.

With the past history of some Warren musicals such as "No, No Nannette" which had high production costs, but low ticket sales, the cast and crew for "Carousel" were told to push ticket sales or "Carousel" could end up being the last musical presented for awhile.

Opening on March 19 and continuing through March 21, "Carousel" required many long evening and weekend practices for the cast, crew and directors, which paid off with good attendance.

Senior Kevin Patterson played Billy Bigelow, the brash barker for Mrs. Mullin's (senior Amy Pangburn) carousel. He falls in love with a young factory girl, Julie Jordan, (senior Sheila Duffer).

Singing and dancing the role of Carrie Pipperidge, Julie's best friend, was senior Heather McGee. Greg Ledford, also a senior, portrayed Enoch Snow, Carrie's fianceé and the sardine factory dreamer.

Senior Anita Hall was Nettie Fowler, Julie's aunt, and sang the main tearjerker of the show "You'll Never Walk Alone." Jigger Craigin, the woman-chasing, and all-round bad sailor who is partly responsible for the tragedy which happens to Billy, was played by senior Ted Green.

One of the scariest and funniest happenings in "Carousel" was when Anita Hall, on the second night, got her lines to the song "June Is Busting Out All Over" switched around, and, because of this, she had to make up some verses. She even ended up dancing with the wrong men!

"I'm just glad the I covered it up well and that nobody could really tell I made some pretty big goofs. I'm really glad the guys went along with me and pretended they knew what they were doing," said senior Anita Hall.

Directing included Thom Feit as acting director, J. Ramsey Gibson as set designer and technical director, Ken Lewis as orchestra director, Kelly Butler as choregrapher, and Phillip Dunn as choral director.- **By Heather Clark**

Festival lacks people not fun

The small crowd at the Pan Am festival did not fulfill hopeful expectations, but the musical performances, foods and dancers lifted spirits for the coming games.

Brightly colored posters, streamers, piñatas, and tissue paper flowers lined the walls and ceilings of the Warren Central cafeteria, foyer, and front hall. Distinctive Mexican music could be heard and the aroma of Mexican and Italian food could be smelled.

A Mexican festival you might say. Actually, it was the Warren Pan Am Festival that was organized to get people involved and interested in the 1987 Pan American Games to be held Aug.7-23 in Indianapolis.

Several events highlighted the festival on April 11. There was a bake-off, poster and piñata contests, a fashion show by Paul Harris, an aerobic demonstration, bands, choirs, dancers, and several other things.

Winners in the piñata contest were Stephanie Irwin, Neil Bagadiong, and Christy Billermann. Winners in the poster contest were Scott Smith, Steve Scruggs, and Nichole George.

Booths lined the hall by the main office, and a few were in the cafeteria. Some of the items sold were gourmet suckers, hard candy, Pan Am t-shirts, buttons, soccer balls, sun v[illegible]ors, and other Pan Am items relating to cultural aspects of participating areas by clubs.

The elementary and junior high students also participated by making murals and having art displays for each individual elementary school in the halls.

Fourth grader Brianne Williams said she liked the Mexican dancers, their colorful costumes, and the choir groups the best.

Salvadori Escallopine, Pepe's, and the Royal Bakery provided food samples for those attending the festival.

Amigo, the official mascot of the Games made a guest appearance around lunch time to promote the Pan Am Games.

According to Spanish teacher Mrs. Beth Wolff, the choirs drew the most people because the parents came.

Miss Alice Pullin, foreign language chairman, was in charge of the event and felt that the program was quite successful.

"We were unhappy with the turn - out; we had hoped for more," Mrs. Wolff said. "Most of the people who came were the parents of kids who had something in the festival." The feeling of those in the foreign language department was that it didn't reach as many as hoped. **By Beth Toombs**

An aerobic demonstration encouraged fitness to prepare for the Games.

Spanish dancing added to the festivities of the festival.

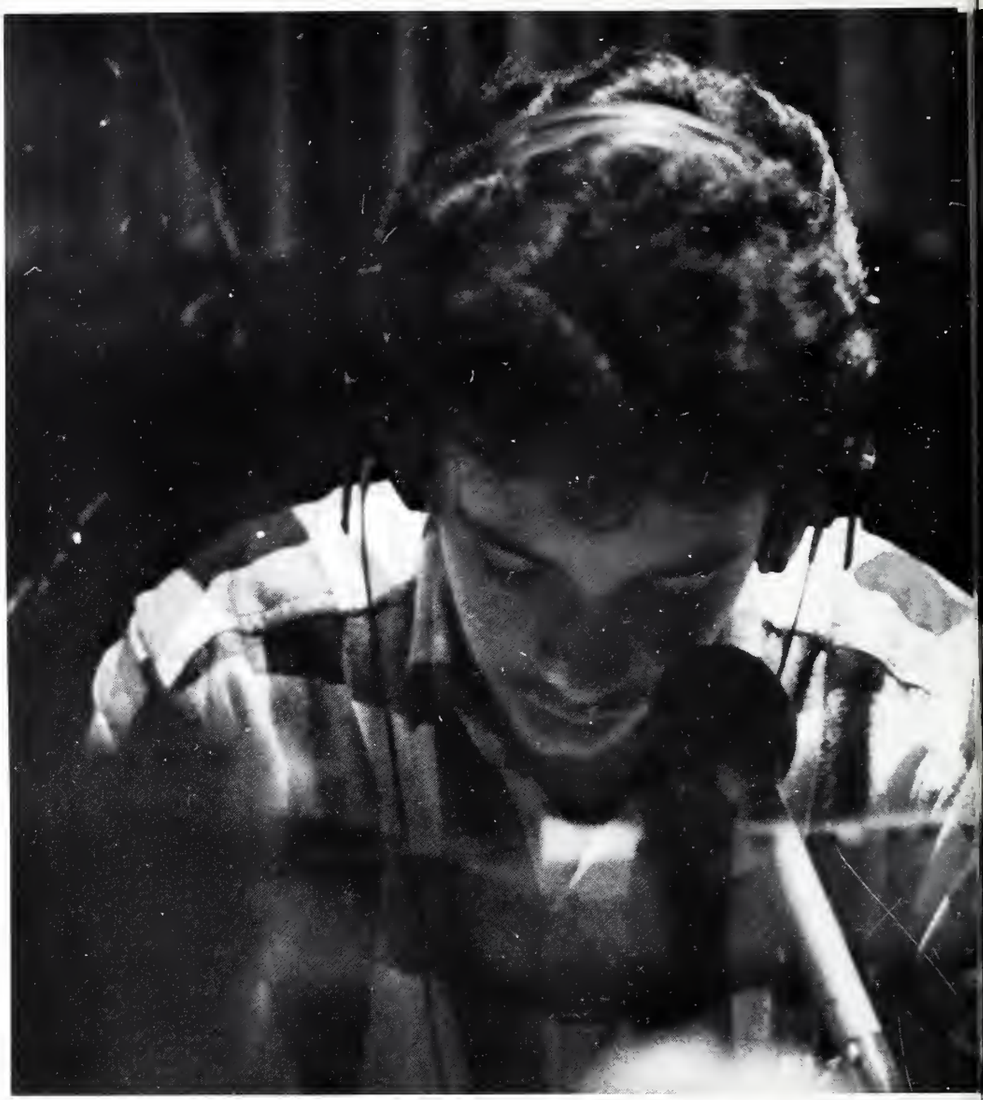
At just one of the many booths, Pan Am t-shirts and soccer balls were sold.

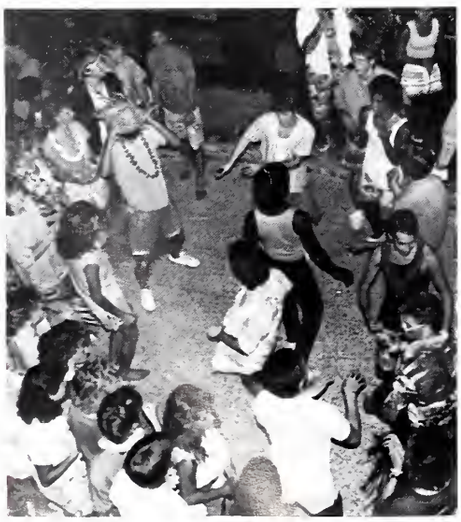
Spanish teacher, Beth Wolff and others watch as a student tries to break a piñata.

Drawing the biggest crowds were the choirs including the Madrigals.

The 24-hour marathon proved to be a success. Here senior David Norris reads the news during an air show.

Finding the important news is a tedious job, but seniors Julie Pursley and Heather McGee find it easier working as a pair.



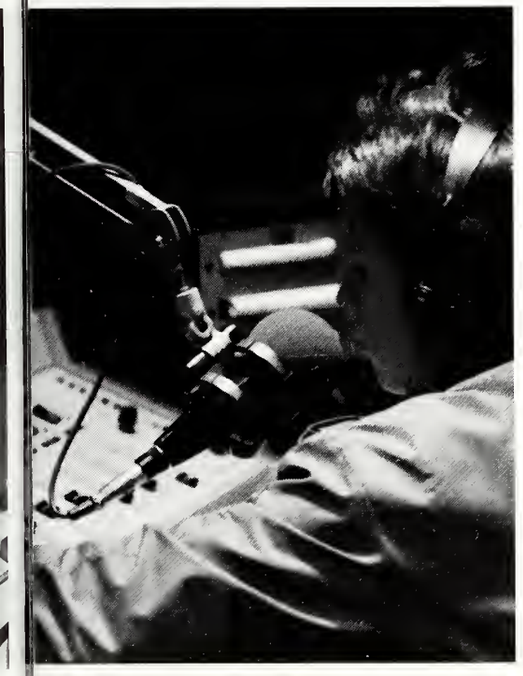


The Beach Bash was just one of the smash activities that WEDM hosted. Over 200 people showed at the Bash.

The radio staff did not have all fun and games. Much work went into projects that station manager Brian Smith had to grade.

WEDM rocks on FM dial

WEDM staff made waves all year as they hosted dances, collected canned foods, and gave away $100 for Spring Break.



Behind the scenes work is just as important as being on the air. Senior Alan Moses learned to the importance of both.

Something different was definitely going on. Sure, of course, new things are bound to happen every year. It's just a fact of life that everything must change. However, something peculiar was happening at Warren's radio station. WEDM had come back to the air waves in August, and the staff members just knew that this was going to be a very special year.

Rocking the new year off, WEDM said "good-bye" to the summer and "hello" to the fall with a Beach Bash. Tickets were sold for three days prior to the dance, and things did not look so hot. Yet, Hot Hits 91.1FM, WEDM went ahead with the Beach Bash and more than 200 people showed up. Some even paid to get in at the last hour of the dance.

Rolling right into Homecoming festivities, the WEDM'ers hosted a "Puttin' on the Hits" during the festive week. This was the first time that any radio staff had attempted to have a lip-sync contest. The attendance drew a $390 profit with the attitude of the staff displayed on their new sweatshirts and bumper stickers, "WEDM, 91.1FM, Warren's One and Only".

As continuous hits kept making the year great, the radio staff co-sponsored the Warren Township canned food drive. All cans were donated to local church pantries. The drive was a success as the staffers remained on the air for 24 hours. The tired eyes of staffers gave Thanksgiving to the needy families of this community.

Yet, WEDM did not just fade out over Christmas Break. The staff came back the next semester, and the new morning show, Breakfast Club, could be heard in the cafeteria and in some hallways during the pre-class hour.

The staff turned the tables back to the students by giving away $100 for some lucky someone's Spring Break during its Party on the Patio. That lucky someone turned out to be senior Ted Green.

So something new was going on at WEDM. They helped raised school spirit and had a good time doing it. The year was hot after the school hours, and the staff continually proved to be "Warren's One and Only...WEDM". **-by Dawn Apple**

today

We knew it all along ...

We go to school to learn, right? For twelve long years we struggle, toil, and complain about homework, classes, teachers and school in general. But behind all the complaints, we know that without a high school diploma and a good education there is little hope for a good job or a good life.

We complain about the required classes - English, U.S. history and government, math, science, physical education. Why do we "have" to take them? But we know all along. We know that they are the basis for all the other learning we will need to do.

We appreciate the electives because they provide us with the individual choices that help us be unique and foster our personal skills and talents in many areas. Some of us sing, some sew, some weld or compute, some write or draw, but we are grateful for the choice to be and do what we like.

We hassle our teahers, argue with our administrators, but all along we know that these years will make the difference - the difference between ignorance and knowledge, the difference between failure and success.

Chemistry teacher Diane Burnett demonstrates for students the properties of compressed air.

Child Care student Kristy Mayfield, senior, enjoys working with her tiny charges.

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Knowing it all!

We learn it every year...

Although many things are new this year at Warren, several things remain the same. There are several traditions that have been passed down from year to year, from class to class. Traditions play a major role in the building of a strong academic program. "If it weren't for traditions, we could change anything," said teacher Steve Comiskey.

A tradition that has lasted however is the reseach paper. Ms. Linda Jimison said that the paper allows her students to discriminate between fact and fiction and then go on to write about it. The paper's reason for lasting as long as it has, becoming a tradition, is that it fulfills a need for research that is basic to the process of education, according to Ms. Jimison.

Although tradition provides the basis for some courses, this is not so for others. The Great Books course is said to be one of the most interesting college-bound classes a student can take, although the class itself is never the same.

According to Mr. Comiskey, "We teach the class to the needs of today's students. When the needs change, so does the class."

And speaking of class tradition, who could forget the parts of speech that students study every year? They have been drilled into student's heads since first grade, yet many still cannot identify an adjective or a verb.

Other traditions not everyone thinks about are those such as studying the same vocabulary words every year or the weekly spelling tests that make students hate Fridays.

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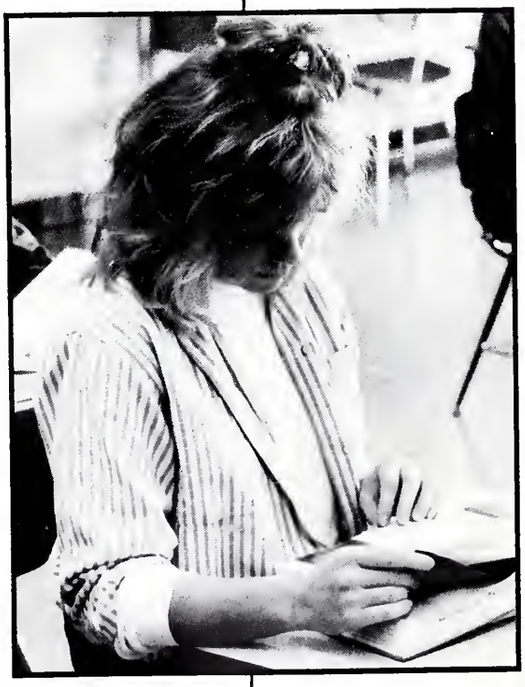
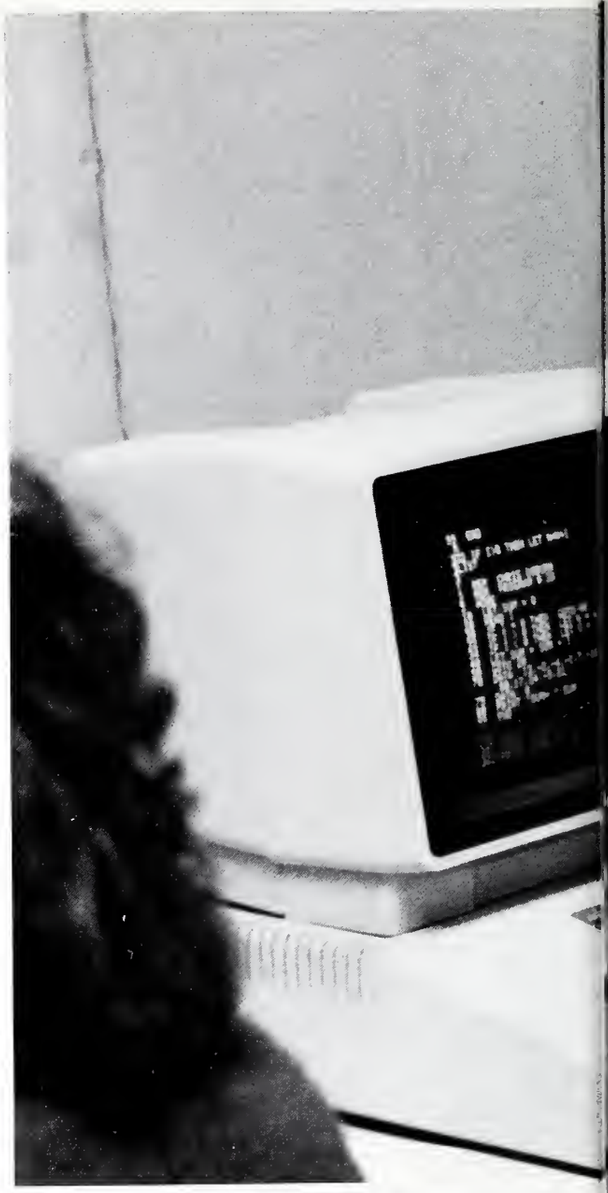
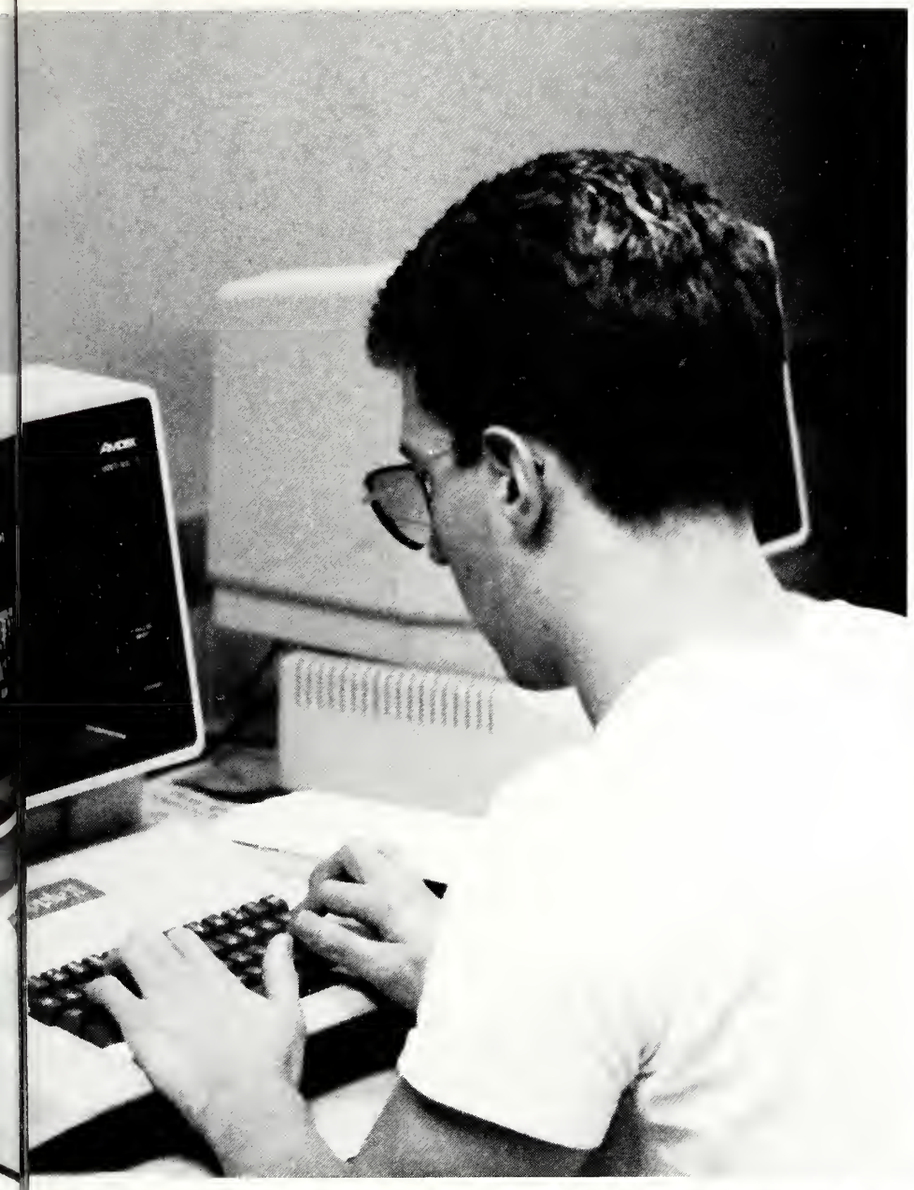




Studying for her U.S. History class, junior Lisa Stout reviews a chapter in her textbook.



Programming commands into the computer is senior Chris Osburn.

Talking with a group of friends in French class is sophomore Tammy Wiley.

Spanish teacher Alice Pullin teaches her third year class about indirect objects.

Using the card catalog in the Media Center, senior Steve Hines and junior Kyle Akers finish a project.

Working intently on a Chemistry Lab, several students try to prove a formula.

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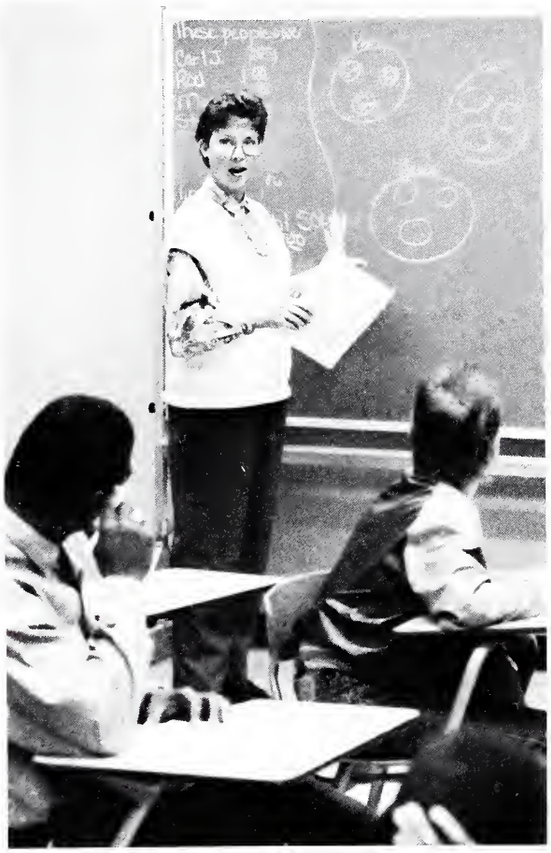
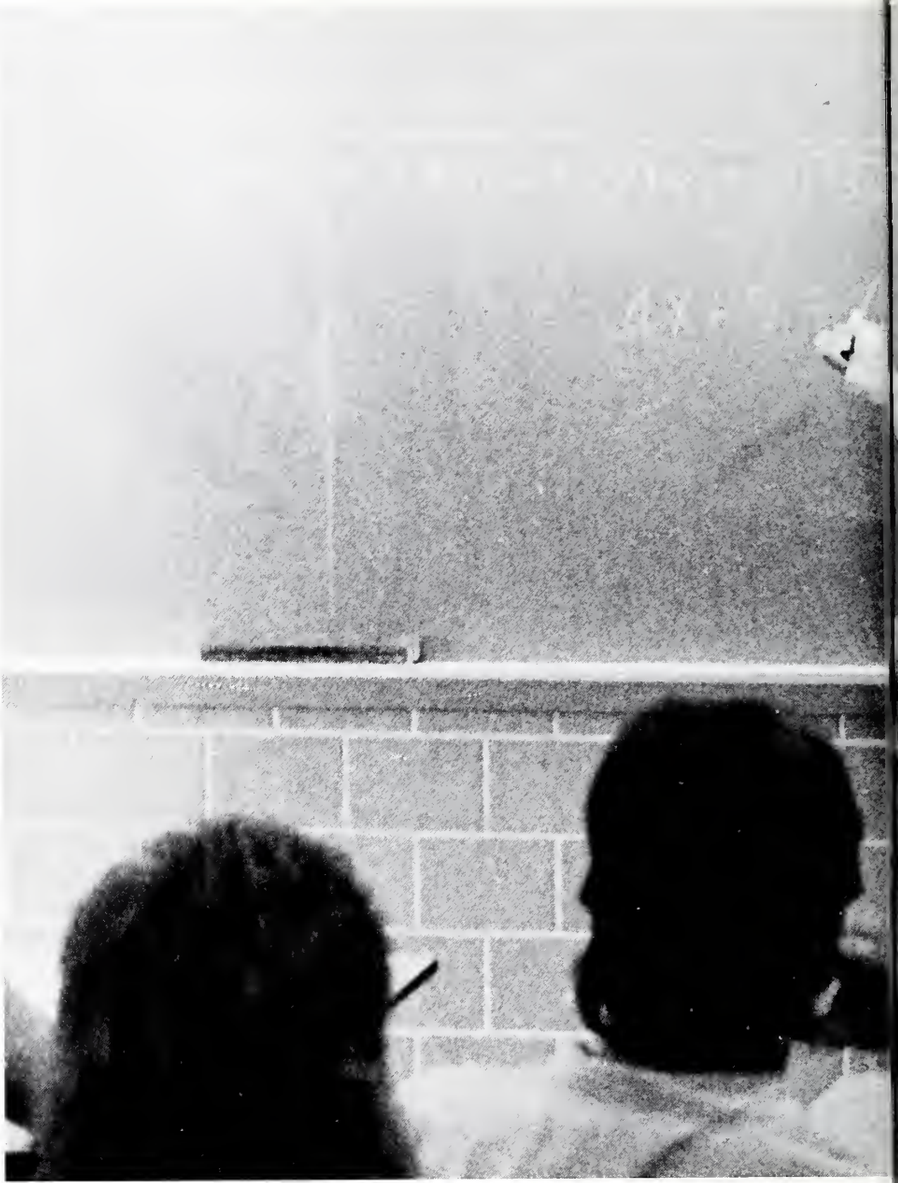
Math teacher Richard Conway shows students how to do an algebra problem.

Class lectures are a part of Mrs. Baird Hill's daily curriculum.

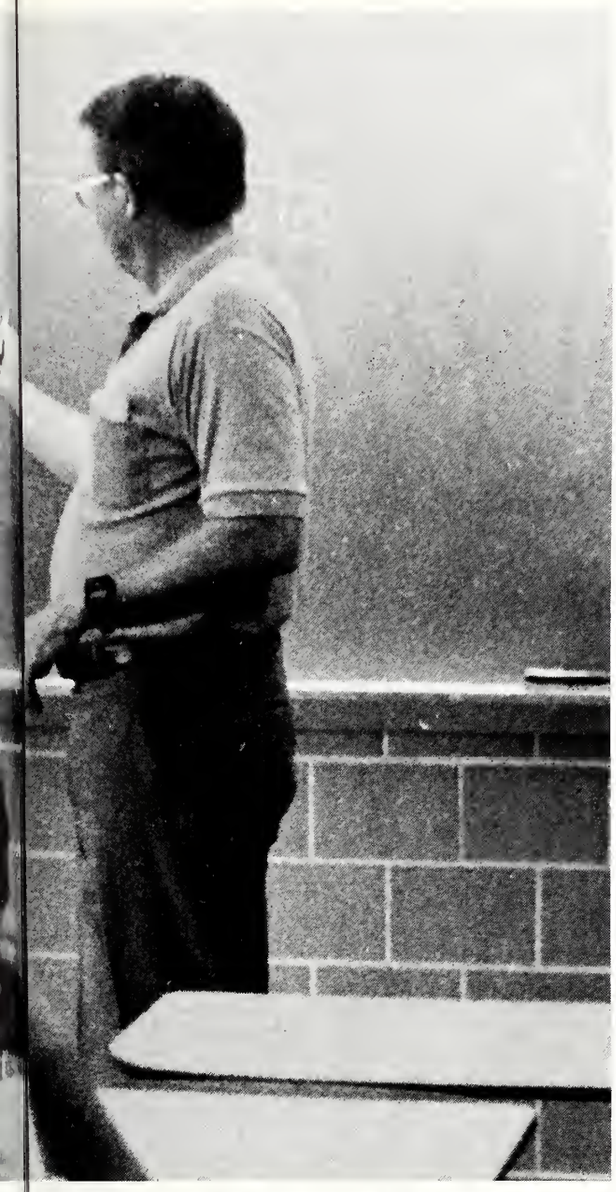


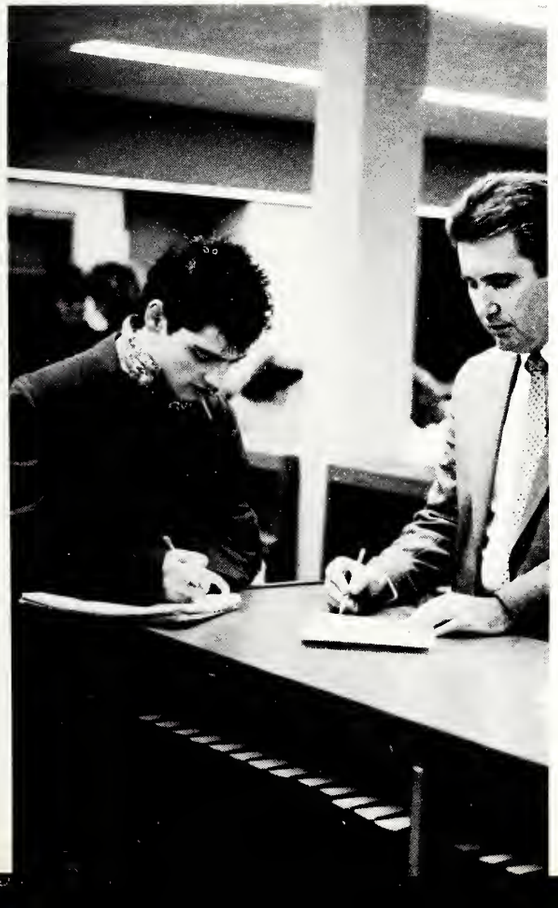


Concentrating on the test he is taking, junior Rick Gross decides on an answer.

Using study time to their best advantage are juniors Bernedette Miller and Elaine Griebelbauer.

The Media Center is a good source of reference for senior Brian Summitt and Mr. Armstrong.





Knowing it all!

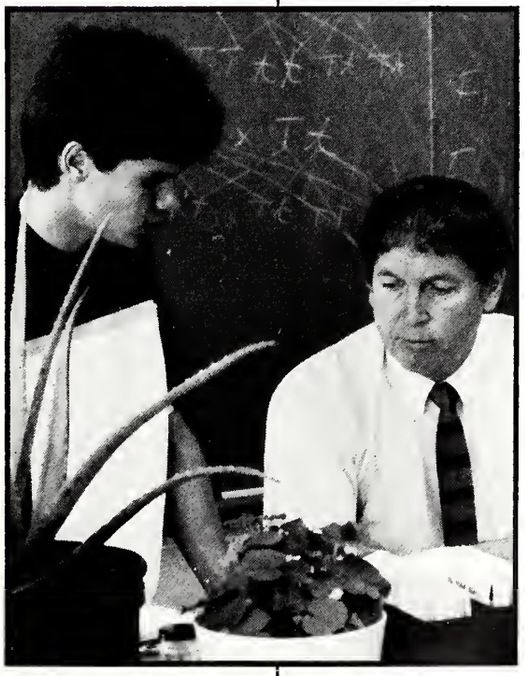
We learn it every year...

Another so-called tradition is the fact that to pass gym class, a student must complete a six-week course in swimming, which is not too exciting for girls' hairdos. But students soon learn that to cope with all the requirements and enjoy choosing a large variety of elective courses.

To graduate from high school, a student must have four credits in science. It is traditional to take the introductory course in biology or physical science. College bound students go on to take advanced biology and chemistry, while others may take courses like Oudoor Education or Principles of Flight. A few elect to take physics and advanced chemistry. Many students dread the lab days that come weekly.

Algebra is a part of almost everyone's schedule, then geometry, and finally Algebra 3 and 4. Although only two credits are required, colleges say the more math, the better, But don't ask students what they say.

How many times do students refight the Civil War or hear about "the shot heard 'round the world? Certain events are taught over and over again, and each year in November students are again reminded of their responsibility as citizens to get involved in the election process in some way.



In the Foreign Language Department each year a Christmas party is held where students sing carols and make foods and colorful posters. It's just a tradition.

Things come and go at Warren, but one thing that will remain is the tradition for excellence in academics. **By Bernie Miller**

Helping a student in biology class is Instructor Leo Hine.

Knowing it all!

New programs add variety...

Aside from the usual academic traditions, different programs do occur each year. That is what makes school interesting(well, kind of). In many departments new things happened that were well received by students and staff.

As part of the unit on Gas Law, the Chemistry 3 and 4 classes launched a ballon. The students created the balloons themselves. Part of the purpose of this was to see how hot air affected the flight of balloons. The experiement ended up with a balloon landing in the football field from a launch in the front of the school.

For the first time, the Career Center dental assistants released a newsletter telling about their activities throughout the year. It included photos of all the girls in the program and healthy hints for better dental hygiene. A second newsletter came out in May.

At WEDM, Warren radio station, the juniors prepared for the staff next year while the staff this year held a canned food drive, Warren Aid 2, to help the needy in the township.

To help with the Pan American Games which will be held in Indianapolis in August, the foreign language department, in cooperation with other departments, sponsored a Pan Am festival. Along with that effort, the art department made contest posters showing different aspects of the Games.

The vocal music department's air trip to California certainly added variety to the year, with performances at Sea World and Disneyland.

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A finalist from Poland in the International Violin Competition visited the music department.

Madrigals entertain their families and guests at the annual holiday dinner in the Hall of Fame.

Doug Ashcraft, junior, works on the framing of the new Building Trades house.

Christmas poinsettias were a big item in the student-run WCC horticulture program.

Computer training increases as more and more students realize its importance in high tech society.

The happy tooth on the T-shirt reflects the attitude of students in the Dental Assisting course.

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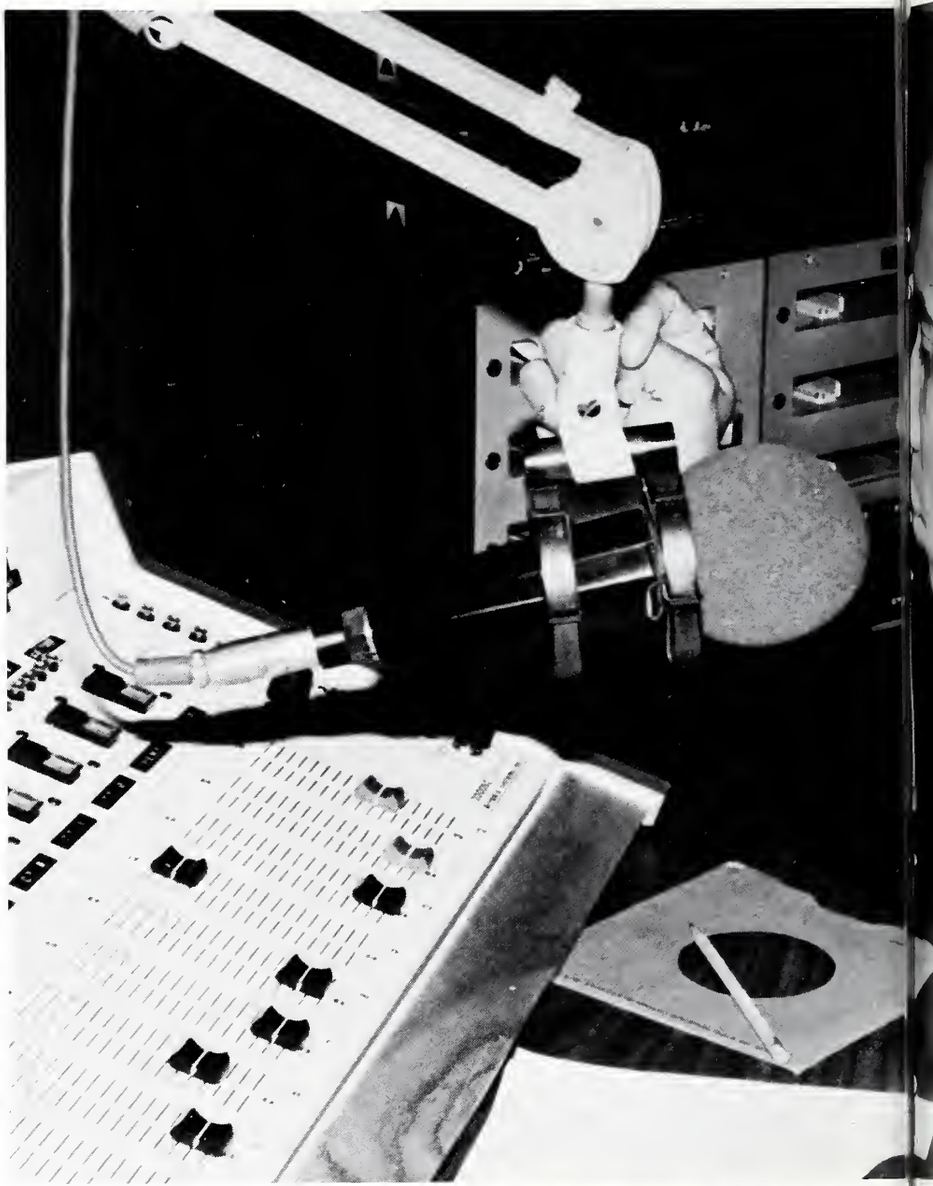
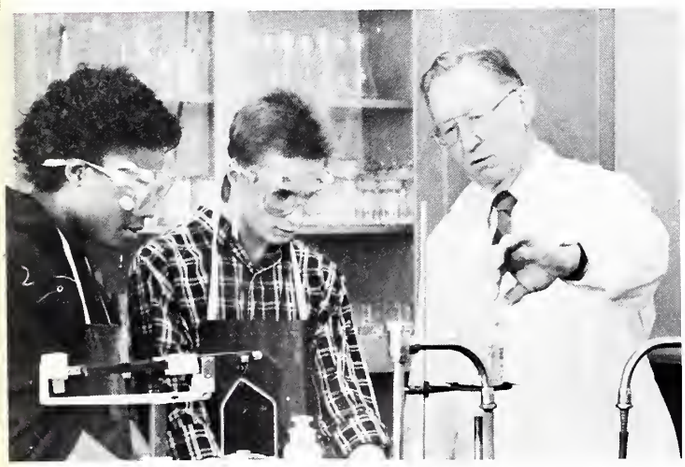
WEDM staff member senior DuShawn Tuntall is busy promoting the Beach Bash and food drive.

Art students like Lisa Gish created beautiful illustrations and posters for many school events.

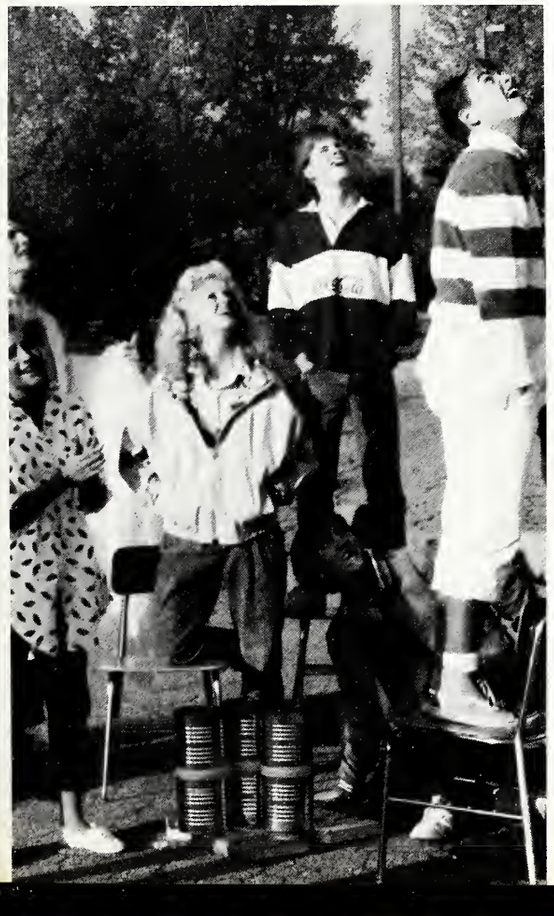




Retiring science chairman Vonn Hayes shows an experiment to Wes Smith and Ed Schneider.

Junior Eric Harrison describes what he sees in his test tube on his lab sheet.

Up, up and away, students watch the Chemistry 3 and 4 balloon sail over the football field.



Knowing it all!

New programs add variety...

In the fall the familiar sound of hammers on a roof signaled that the Building Trades class was working on another house in their addition east of Warren Woods. This activity was not a change in class content but certainly a change from normal classroom activity for most Warren students. In the spring the Home Economics department held a fair with booths displaying foods, crafts, fashions and other home economic related displays. One popular item of the fair was the student fashion show.

Signaling a major change ahead which will affect the variety of classes students may take, the school year of 1986-87 was the last year that 36 credits were required to graduate. Starting with the 1987-88 year, students will have to have 38 credits to graduate.

To further confuse students and staff, the Indiana state legislature had to decide whether or not to have the school year extended by 10 days as requested by Governor Robert Orr.

Student opinion was popularly "NO," but in an extra session lawmakers decided to compromise and added five days to the school year, leaving it up to local boards to determine when those five days would be added.

Every school year brings differences and changes, but this one seemed to have more than the usual.

By Jennifer Eley

Senior Julie Reagan and junior Tracey Beard help build a balloon for Chemistry 3 and 4.

Knowing it all!

The name of the game is excellence...

Academic competitions were still the trend for Indiana schools and Warren was in the middle of the fray. The Brain Game Team started off fresh with an all new team but lost to North Central 46-94 in the first round.

Team members included Captain Abby Beall, John Dodson, Steve Gwaltney, and Brian Buckner and alternates Angela Power, Nathan Fawkes, Christa Chilcote, and Sean Toth. Sponsors were Mr. Steve Landy and Mrs. Shirley Young.

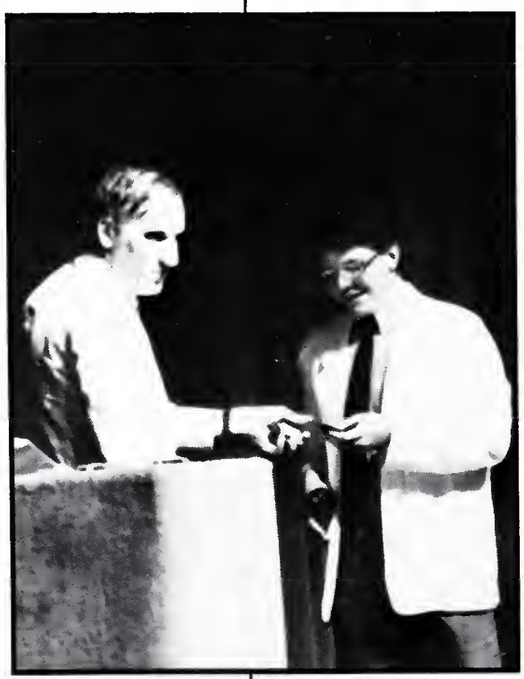
"I think the team did well considering they had never been in front of the cameras before. It was a new experience," said Mrs. Young, who teaches English. She thinks the team will improve after gaining more experience.

"Our chances are very good(for next year) mainly because the enthusiasm of the group is great," she added.

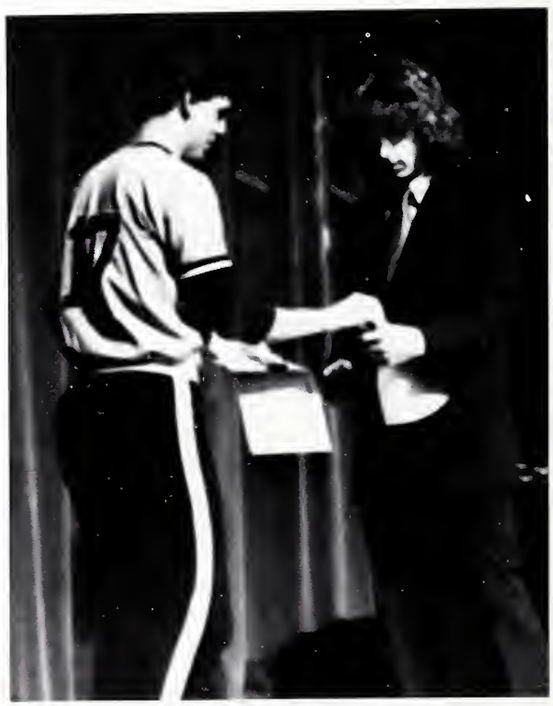
Warren also took part in the newly organized Hoosier Academic Super Bowl, a state-wide contest which was largely devised by English teachers Rick Reed and Steve Comiskey.

Dr. H. Dean Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, came up with the idea for the game and to develop it organized a brainstorming committee of which Mr. Reed and Mr. Comiskey were members.

Participation of the audience is one of several features which sets the competition apart from other contests.



Brain Game sponsor and physics teacher Steve Landy gives an award to member Brian Buckner.



Brain Game sponsor Steve Landy presents alternate Sean Toth his award.

John Schmidt receives an award from the U.S. Army Reserve for outstanding achievement.

Academic Bowl member Mark Enochs receives his award from fellow member Bob Baker.

Brain Game and Math/Science teams member Abby Beal receives one of many awards from Mr. Brist.

Principal Ken Brist welcomes parents and students at his first Honors Night at Warren Central.

The top three seniors are Cindy Maiden, 1st; John Schmidt, 2nd; and Lisa Preston, 3rd.

Senior Joe Guyer receives an appointment to the United States Naval Academy.

Prelude award winner Greg Ledford accepts his award from Mr. Thom Feit of the drama department.

Academic Achievement and Math/Science winner Steve Gwaltnery accepts his award from Math Department chairman Robert Ledger.

Knowing it all!

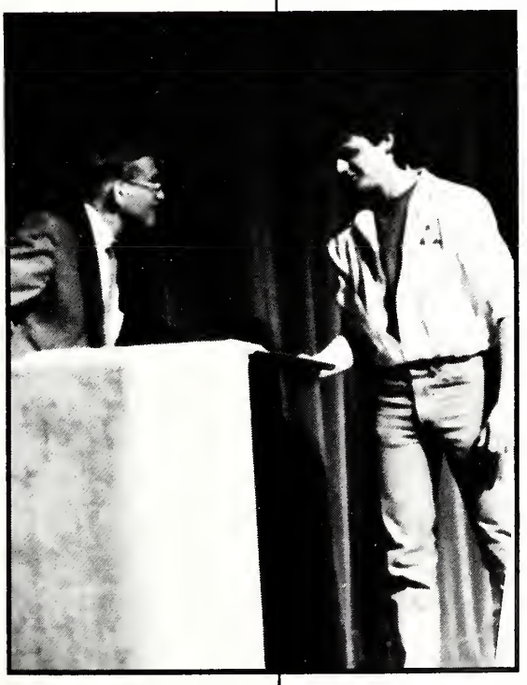
The name of the game...

The new Hoosier Academic Super Bowl has a theme game approach which was originated by Mr. Rick Reed. "The theme brings it focus and unity and makes it more of a research project and keeps it from being a Trival Pursuit game," Mr. Reed said.

In the area competition of the Superbowl, Warren placed first in English and Math and came in fourth in each of the other subject areas. Because the best scores in the state are considered and not placement in the area competitions, only Warren's English squad advanced to the State finals held May 9. Warren finished fourth from a field of 12 teams.

Warren opted not to participate in the Academic Decathlon this year, in part due to the departure of Mrs. Susan Grenda, primary sponsor for last year's Warren team.

Warren, did participate in the second annual Spell Bowl. Taking place on Oct. 16, Warren had 10 participants and took fourth place.



Other contests Warren took part in were the JETS contest, Marion County Math Day, and the AmericanChemist Scholarship Exam.

Four students from Walker C.C., junior Russ Jordan and seniors Roy Kleeman, Scott Smith and Tony Payson, competed in the Annual Indiana Machine Trades Contest at Vincennes and took a 2nd place overall for WCC in the state.

It is impossible to report all the awards won by Warren students, but for more awards, see the Honors Night spread.

By Nathan Fawkes

The Gold Brigade won many honors during competition at the district and state level.

Knowing it all!

Fifty great years for the Wigwam

Fifty years ago the first *Wigwam* was published. Or was it? This year's issue of the *Wigwam* will be the fifieth edition of the book, Volume 50. But according to the official files, the first yearbook was published in 1938, making this book only the forty-ninth issue. Which is right?

It is hard to believe that the Wigwam has been around for fifty years. *The Owl* dates back even further to 1924 which was also the first year for Warren Central. But why don't the dates of the yearbook match up?

Possibly a year was skipped in putting the volume numbers on the books. Maybe they didn't put one on the first one. But whatever the case, the yearbooks and the academic quality and structure were definitely different then from what it is today.

Back in 1938 the Wigwam was a tiny paper - bound book with the simple title of "Warren Wigwam." The front pages listed the names and addresses of all students. A bit later a large picture of each class appeared, with all the student's names and addresses. At this time Warren had grades seven to twelve.

A scanty section about academics included only an oratorical contest story and a brief about a Butler Achievement Day. The music section had only a picture of the band. That was it. Things are quite different now.

1942 Student Council members raise the flag at the old Warren building, Woodview Junior High School.

Babies haven't changed but in 45 years the Child Care classes have beautiful facilities at W.C.C..

1942 stage workers did not have a beautiful PAC to work in, but they look like they were having fun.

Back when

NEW SCHOOL GOES INTO NEW BUILDING

Everybody Inspects and Comments With Enthusiasm—Pump Goes on Strike—Two Additions to Faculty

"To the right, Room 5."

"To the left, Room 10."

Those senior girls were busy indeed Monday, January 12, when students flocked into the new building for their first day there. The questions and comments and expressions of thrills, wonder and approval by the students as they toured the enormous building and inspected its arrangement and appointments were far more enthusiastic than those aroused by the first trip through the capitol. "That gymnasium reminds me of the coliseum at the Fair Grounds," was heard. Yes, it did, with all the people swarming in to a performance. But on this occasion the performance was just over. Everybody was in the audience—no one wanted to be the entertainer. There was too much to see, was the general opinion.

After due time had been allowed for inspection and exchanging of greetings, Mr. Eash assembled the entire student body in the assembly hall. He stated a few regulations and also expressed himself as being glad to be here, and hoped we were the same. He was assured of this by applause which was deafening for a few seconds. A temporary program was then announced.

The deep-well pump which had been operating properly up to that time decided to celebrate the opening of school by going on a strike, and, as there was no water in the building, there was a general rush for a drink after the eating of lunches. It seemed strange to be eating lunch at school after we have been having school in the afternoon and many eating lunch as early as 10 o'clock.

BACCALAUREATE AT SCHOOL.

Rev. F. P. Puhlmann Addresses Class on "The Second Mile."

Rev. Frank Paul Puhlmann, pastor of St. John Evangelical Church, Cumberland, delivered the senior baccalaureate sermon in the school auditorium, Sunday evening, May 3. The invocation was by the Rev. F. M. Hall, of the Cumberland Methodist Church, and the benediction by the Rev. J. W. Collins, of the Old Bethel Methodist Church. The Rev. H. L. Spangler, of the Cumberland Baptist Church, read the scripture lesson. The Rev. D. M. Church, of the Arlington Avenue Methodist Church, was also on the platform. The music was by school organizations.

The topic of Rev. Mr. Puhlmann's address was "The Second Mile," based on Matthew V, 41: "And whosoever shall compel thee to go [illegible] go with him vain." The centr[illegible] ded duties and be to us with o[illegible] n of this year of Mr. Pu[illegible] brought a st[illegible] nd feeling int[illegible]

GOVERNOR JACKSON DEDICATION SPEAKER

Program to Follow Housewarming, When Building Will Be Open for Inspection of Visitors.

Ed Jackson, Governor of the State of Indiana, will be the chief speaker at the dedication of the Warren School building Saturday evening, April 18. As everybody in the township is invited, an enor[illegible] crowd is expected.

The dedication program w[illegible] by a housewarming. The [illegible] will be opened for inspect[illegible] o'clock. The classes are vying other as to who will have the [illegible] room, and the stage and audito[illegible] be fittingly decorated.

The parent-teacher association paring to serve a chicken dinner lunch room, beginning at 5:30. charge for the dinner will be 50 cents proceeds will go to the landscape fu the association and will be used to b tify the grounds.

The program at 8 o'clock will open wi an invocation by the Rev. Howard Spangler, of the Cumberland Baptist Church. The first feature will be the appearance on the stage of the entire personnel of the township, including the trustee, advisory board, principals, teachers, drivers and janitors. This will be the first and possibly the last opportunity the people of the township will ever have to see assembled at one time the persons into whose care their children are given every ol will follow.

The presentation of gifts to the addition to the address by Governor , the following will speak: Secre- State Frederick E. Schortemeier, erintendent Henry Noble Sher- unty Superintendent Lee E. State Tax Commissioner er. The dedicatory prayer will be by the Rev. F. P. of St. John's Evangelical Music for the occasion will be nished by the high school orchestra, quartet and glee clubs.

TWENTY-ONE IN FIRST GRADUATING CLASS

State Superintendent Is Commencement Speaker—Music by School's Musical Organizations.

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the principal speaker at the first commencement exercises of Warren School, which will be held in the high school auditorium, Friday, May 8, at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra and by the girls' glee club.

The graduating class includes twenty-one members, the largest high school group to be graduated in the township, and one of the largest in the county with the exception of the Indianapolis high school classes.

Dr. Sherwood is well known as one of the state's most pleasing orators. His position makes him a man well qualified and informed in the matter of educational guidance, and Warren is fortunate in having him as the speaker for its first com-

[illegible] invitations and announcements [illegible] ccalaureate sermon were sent to [illegible] of every school patron of the [illegible] through the pupils of the grade [illegible] and the high school, requesting [illegible] resence and that of the general [illegible] at both exercises. The graduating [illegible] onsists of Parker, Albert Askren, [illegible] y Mae Atherton, Marie Leonora [illegible] meyer, Ruth Devona Burks, Mildred [illegible] Dew, Margaret Millson Dinsmore, [illegible] ford Ray Fisher, Carl Christian [illegible] el, Norman [illegible] Irwin, Paul [illegible] bach, Mary [illegible] lle Prange, [illegible] eth Anna [illegible] ese, Helen [illegible] Woemp-

Parent-Teachers Hold Meeting.

Plans for the chicken dinner for the [illegible] been adde[illegible] dedication were discussed at the parent- [illegible] chool. teacher association meeting which was held [illegible] Ind., [illegible] April 8 at the school. Dr. Albertson, the [illegible] High main speaker of the evening, gave a very [illegible] arge amusing and interesting lecture on the [illegible] nd well rounded child who is morally, intel- [illegible] O. lectually, physically and socially developed. [illegible] rl The vital need of religion in the true sense was emphasized by the speaker.

Mr. Harry White, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported that more than $181 had been collected for shrubbery. Of this amount nearly one-third was obtained by Mr. Paul B. Brewer, of the township advisory board.

Students and children attending the association meetings were asked to sit in the room with their parents, by the trustee, to avoid unseemly conduct and unfavorable rumors and comments.

Spelling and Writing Class.

Warren School is contemplating organizing two classes, heretofore absent from our school curriculum—spelling and writing classes. It is not wrong to say that almost every student after entering high school, tends to forget how to spell even the simplest of words correctly, and how to write, at least plainly. In the lower grades, these two courses were studied the same as any other study. They were very necessary then; they are needed just the same today. One naturally forgets how to do many things, when one practices those things no longer.

In order to uphold one's own personal standards of good spelling and writing, these two classes have been under consideration. However, if they are organized, the teachers will probably select those whom the course would benefit most. But if there were others who really felt that they should be able to spell and write more accurately, they would probably be admitted. This selection, which would be made fairly, should cause no ill-feeling whatsoever among the students. They should consider it something that at least this particular part of their future welfare was so considered that these classes were formed especially, in order that they might be so benefited. Every one probably knows from experience how embarrassing it is, not knowing how to spell a word, or not writing plainly enough, thus causing serious mistakes.

The time spent in preparation for these two studies would be interesting, and certainly not overly long. However, any one

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FEW SCHOOLS OF STATE IN OUR CLASS

State High School Inspector So Reports After Official Visit — Is Pleased With Organization.

"There are only two or three rural high schools in the state in the same class with yours," is the statement made by Mr. H. E. Ramsey, state high school inspector, after an official visit to Warren School last Thursday. Mr. Ramsey was accompanied on his visit by the superintendent of the county schools, Mr. Lee E. Swails, who also spoke in the highest terms of the school and the organization.

The school building received attention from the official visitors, who inspected it throughout. Mr. Ramsey's report on it was that it was "unique and unusually convenient and usable." His personal comment on the structure was that there was nothing "cheap" about it, yet by rangement and utilization of all space, it was a very economical

The feature which interested sey most was the organiza school, the courses of study ule. He said that he was prised as he was pleased which had been in o months which had been He spoke particularly spirit which he saw ways by teachers ar

The school has b bers. September on the Shadeland and Mr. Ramsey's r board of educ issue to our six-year hig

Orchestra Makes Progress.

The Warren School orchestra is progressing rapidly under the direction of Mr. Schultz, and some new music is being worked up for its first appearance. The following are members:

Violin—Sara Kathryn Hinchman, Eleanor Watson, Frances Wiese, Robert Johnson, Evadna Huntington, Helen Ekler and Marie Backemeyer.

Cello—Julia Cooper and Alice Weddell.

Flute—Gilbert Franke.

Clarinet—Mr. Eash, Irwin Shank and Robert Peak.

Cornet—Manford Fisher, Marie Irvin and Lowell Sumner.

Xylophone and Orchestra Bells—Alice ...nt.

...ms—Neville Hall.

...—Dorothy Brown.

LIBRARIES COMBINED.

Make One of Largest Collections in Marion County Schools.

One of the largest school libraries of the county, the combined volumes belonging to the Shadeland and Cumberland High Schools, opened at Warren, Friday, February 27, in room 3. Under the management of Mr. Schuh and his assistants, the books have been divided into three groups and placed on separate tables, the scientific and reference books, fiction, and then a large group of miscellaneous volumes which were already catalogued by number. The library will be placed in the study hall as soon as the bookcases come, and the entire group will be classified in several different ways, probably by author, type of text, by subject and number, the method used by our public libraries.

Nearly one thousand books are cataloged, which does not include government bulletins, athletic reports and magazines, of which the National Geographic make up a large part. Paper and notebooks will be sold in room 3 for the present.

Mildred Kleine and Hilda Woempner have charge of the library for the first period; Stella Limbach, Marie L. Backemeyer, second; La Verne Miller, Ruth Woempner, third; Eleanore Amos, Leah Miller, fourth; Evelyn Tressler, Blanche Potter, fifth; Margaret Dinsmore, Dorothea Challis, sixth; Esther Waterman, Mildred Dew, Marie White, seventh; Doris Wiese and Frances Irwin, eighth; Potter, ninth.

A large variety of good books are found in this collection. New books will be purchased from time to time, and no doubt many gifts will increase the number.

WHERE THE SENIORS WENT TO SCHOOL

Paths to Pinnacle Lead from Many Directions—Some Start in Old One-Room Schoolhouses.

Every member of the senior class has contributed something to the welfare of Warren High School by his capability, willingness and loyalty, and this will always be the school to which their thoughts will turn as their alma mater although they have been in our present building only four months. However, their several journeys toward the summit they have reached by many paths. Some started in one-room buildings in this township, all of which have been abandoned. Others have attended Indianapolis grade and high schools, while others have been to school in other counties and other states.

Norman Hilkene began his school career at the Cumberland school. He received his eighth grade diploma and there attended the high school three years.

Paul Keister entered school for his first year at school No. 7 in Warren township. After attending there for two ..., he went to Cumberland ..., he the fifth gra... ...ugh at ... ...ool

HAVE MANY PICTURES.

Teachers Add to Appearance of Rooms by Good Selections.

"The Dutch Flower-Girl," a colored ...is painting by George Hitchcock, has been ...f given to the school as a result of the bus... driver and teacher basketball game. This ... picture, which is hung in the study hall, is several feet wide and is framed in a ... of dull brown, harmonizing with the indoor she finishing of the room. This is the first ... picture to be presented to the school. to ... The Bible class is planning to present a way ... picture on some religious subject to the out ... school, Hoffman's "Head of Christ" and from ... "Christ and the Doctors" being among three ... those considered.

Luci... Some very fine reproductions are found Wiese st... in the school, but they have been bought they rece... and are owned by the teachers. Miss eighth ye... Thormyer has the "Winged Victory," a ing there ... still life study, and two prints brought school. ... from abroad; Mrs. Rodden has Corot's Elizabeth ... "Dance of the Nymphs," Miss Zahl has ing school ... Whistler's "Mother," and several other de- for her first ... lightful smaller pictures, including a still her first five ... life study which she has made. "The tended school ... paintings by Maxfield Parrish, "The graduated after ... Rheims Cathedral," "The Orange Skirt," went to Shade... by Hutchison, and a photograph by year, and then ... George Shiras III, are in the collection Ruth Woempn... owned by Miss Hecker. Miss Steele has from the Luthe... the "Dutch Flower Girl," a fine reproduc- Five Points. ... tion of Lincoln and several other attractive School for three ... framed pictures in her room. her fourth year at ... The men teachers have not been indus- Alice Sargent bega... trious art collectors, but Mr. Emmert was Her third year foun... driven to letting the eighth grade girls At the end of the h... decorate his room, and they obtained a Alice came to No. ... number of tasteful selections. ...ird year, ...hool in Warren

Knowing it all!

Fifty great years of the Wigwam

1950 Wigwam Subscription managers Bob Jordan and Claudette Wise worked hard selling the book.

1950 Accuracy Club members would be shocked at the computers that replaced typewriters.

Mrs. Wilma Taylor retires.

Editor Dawn Apple

Editor Sharon Daley

As for today's book, the academic section is much longer and it involves many more things than in 1938. Of course, there are many more classes now and many more activities. For example, no one ever heard of all the computer classes back then. There was no such thing as a Science Fiction elective, Weight Training, Ceramics, or Outdoor Education. Who would have dreamed that Warren would have 2,600 students?

Back then as now, students cherished their yearbooks, but fifty years ago students probably would not have dreamed of four-color pages of Homecoming activities and hard covers with bright, bold colors or themes like "Is it Friday yet?" or "We knew it all along."

During the past 50 years the *Wigwam* had won many state and national prizes. It has been consistently a model book for Herff Jones Publishing Company. In fact this 50th book is being used by Herff Jones as a national sample of how desktop publishing can be used in producing a high school yearbook.

This 1987 book was sent camera ready to Herff Jones in Marceline, Missouri, using an Apple Macintosh Plus™ micro-computer, the Aldus Page Maker™ Ver. 1.2 soft ware program, and printed on a Laserwriter Plus™ printer. The book has been used by the Apple™ Computer Corporation in nationwide publicity.

The last ten years the book has been advised by Mrs. Wilma Taylor who celebrated the fiftieth year by retiring as adviser of the *Wigwam* and *The Owl*. She will return to the English classroom.

Editors of the 50th *Wigwam* are Dawn Apple and Sharon Daley who devoted their senior year to the production of this beautiful book.

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Knowing about the score

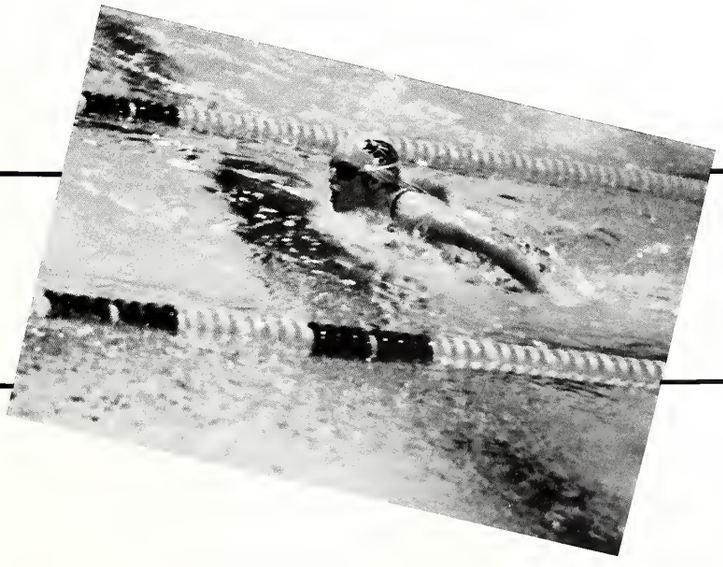
No one knew. How could we have known that Stacie Porter would make it to the girls' golf Regionals? And who would have guessed that the football team would lose to Carmel, not once but twice. One thing no one knew was that the volleyball team would come so close to beating top-ranked Perry Meridian and that the girls' swimming and diving team would finish up with a 10-3 record and beat North Central in the process.

We all knew that the boys' basketball team would provide an exciting season, but we did not know they would give us our revenge on Carmel in such a crowd-pleasing way. We knew that the gymnastics was good, but we did not know they would be ranked second in the State behind perennial power Columbus North. How could we have known that two swimmers calling themselves "The Doug and Sam Show" would raise everyone's awareness about the boys' swimming and diving team? Who would have known that the wrestling team would be ranked in the top eight several times during the season.

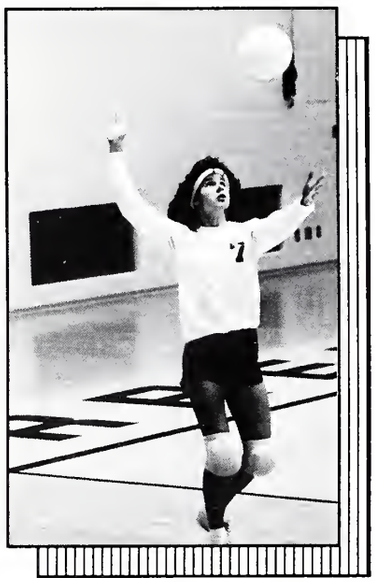
Good, but we did not know they would be ranked second in the State behind perennial power Columbus North. Who would have known that the wrestling team would be ranked in the top eight

The volleyball team came close to beating top-ranked Perry Meridian this season.

Junior Kari Hon was a major reason for the girls' swimming team's 10-3 dual meet record.



Alyce Overton, junior, tries to get the ball over with help coming from junior Kenya Warner



Sophomore Angie Warren tosses the ball up and hopes to add a point to the junior varsity's score.

Volleyball

Final Record: 12-12

SECTIONAL RUNNERS-UP

Senior Rachel Cantrell digs for a shot as teammates watch.

Coach Barb Guhl lead her team to a 12-12 record.

Senior Tiffany Singhurst goes for a spike and the point.

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BUMPING ALONG

Despite inconsistencies team finishes at .500

You might say that the volleyball team got both the long and short end of the deal as the small squad managed to finish a long season with an even record of 12-12. Communication seemed to be the initial key to success at the start of the season for the team.

One of the high points for The Lady Warriors was a near upset of the state's 7th ranked team, Perry Meridian. Warren took the first game easily, defeating the Lady Falcons by a score of 15-8. However, this Cinderella game was not to be as the stronger, more experienced team came back in straight sets, defeating the Warriors 9-15, 4-15.

The county tourney was next for the team. First up on the schedule were the Lutheran Saints. Warren had never played Lutheran before and knew nothing of them. They soon learned that the Saints were no match for them as they defeated them with ease, 15-5, 15-3.

Like a bad disease that just keeps coming back, who could be next for Warren but Perry Meridian. This time the Lady Warriors did not fare so well. Perry dealt two straight losses at Warren's expense, 5-15, 15-17.

"They were just more experienced. They were taller. If Lisa Dillman wasn't there we would have had a much better chance of beating them," said senior Stephanie Irwin. "In the first game we were too tense, we were scared. During the second game we played better. We played our game.

State tournament play was a whole other matter. The girls breezed by their first two competitors with ease, defeating Scecina and Lawrence Central each in two games straight. It was not until the sectional finals that the team encountered any problems. The opponent was Chatard, the end result not a pretty sight. Chatard abruptly halted the winning streak and ended Warren's season in two quick games, 7-15, 1-15.

All in all Coach Barb Guhl was pleased with the season. "The team has shown great improvement at times during the year as well as lapses. The record is no disgrace because many of the losses handed to them were from good teams. Real improvement comes in the mental facet of learning from a loss as well as a win." **- By Dawn Dunn.**

Junior Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Cindy Reed, Nikki Mason, Jennifer Schmidt; **Row 2:** LouAnn Canatsey, Leann McGinley, Meg Cottler, Ann Blaisdell, Tina Linne; **Row 3:** Tricia Hogan, Teresa Eads, Angie Warren, Andrea Carbone.

Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Annette Rathbun, Melissa Blake, Beth Holmes, Beth Toombs; **Row 2:** Alyce Overton; **Row 3:** Tiffany Singhurst, Rachel Cantrell, Keenya Warner, Jennifer, Rott, Jenny Haas, Stephanie Irwin.

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Boys' Cross Country: Row 1: Jeff Higbie, Mgr., Bobby Sapp, Brian Mathews, Don Hanson, Ron Montgomery, Chris Smith, Blair Kemp, Mike Weir; **Row 2:** Andy Lynch, Rick Moeller, Danny Duke, Jim Bacon, Carl Long, Chris Lohman, Steve McLean; **Row 3:** Coach Brooks, Linwood Brown, Jason, Rehntch, John Schmidt, Chris Simon, Rob Comstock, Danny Yeaman, Coach Conway.

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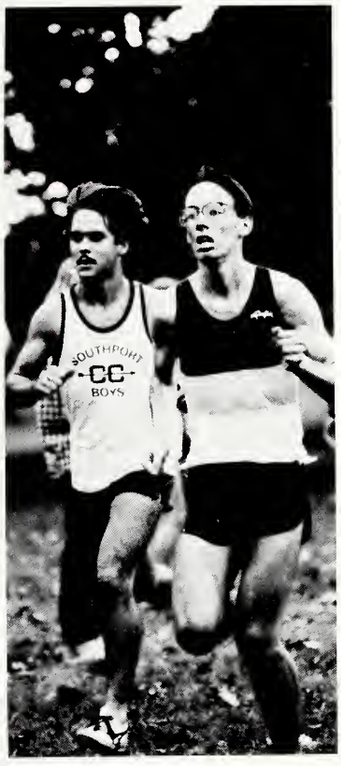
LEADING THE PACK

Junior Carl Long had seven first place finishes this season.

At the end of the race, senior Andy Lynch shows his fatigue.



Long, Montgomery compete for top spot all year

"This year's team was one of our best teams ever," said Joe Brooks, boys' cross country coach.

The Warrior's cross country team finished the season with a 95-27 record. Their record was highlighted by an early season first place finish in the Maconaquah Invitational and first place finishes in both Sectionals and Regionals.

"We kept on improving throughout the season and when it got down to the last few meets we really pulled together and ran well," added Brooks.

The team's top runners were Ron Montgomery and Carl Long, who shared the top spot with seven first place finishes each. However, Brooks felt that everyone on the team ran well throughout almost the entire season.

Some of the other top runners on the team were Lynwood Brown, Chris Lohman, Andy Lynch, and John Schmidt, all of which are seniors. However, Coach Brooks feels that even with the loss of these experienced runners that next year's team will still have an excellent nucleus returning.

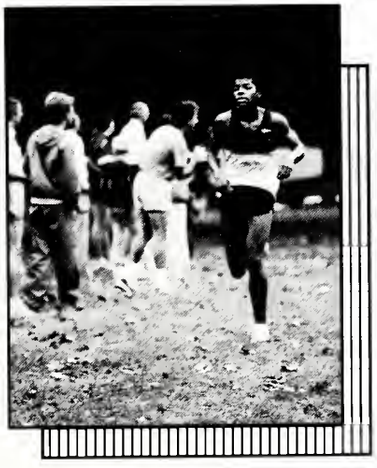
Part of that returning nucleus are sophomores Jim Bacon and Bobby Sapp. They were the team's biggest surprises and possibly the finest catch. Bacon took all-sectional honors, along with three of his teammates enroute to Warren's Sectional Championship.

However, the next week Bacon went down with a leg injury and Sapp was called on to replace him. Sapp stepped in and finished as Warren's fourth runner taking the twentieth spot, which was one of the keys to Warren winning the Regional.

Brooks summed it all up by saying, "We accomplished almost every goal we set out for at the beginning of the season. We never stopped working hard and we always gave 100 percent. I couldn't ask for a finer group of young men. We have a lot of good runners returning next season and we hope to pick up where this team left." - **By Rod Garrison**

Running in the pack, senior Ron Montgomery paces himself for the finish.

Warren runners vie for good position at the start of the meet with Howe.



All alone on the course, junior Carl Long keeps his pace. Long was instrumental in the teams' first place finishes in the Sectionals and Regionals.

Boys' Cross Country

Southeastway Park Hokum Karum	2nd
Pike Hokum Karum	4th
Maconaquah Invitational	1st
Cathedral Invitational	4th
Howe Invititational	4th
County	4th
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
Semi-State	14th

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PASSING THE COMPETITION

Small numbers hinder team in up, down season

The girls' cross country team's goal was to make a run for a successful winning season, although they were few in number and experience. Coach Woody Fox, in the Nov. 14 issue of the *Owl* said, "We have three top runners back from last year. However, underneath our top three, we lack experience, and depth."

With only eight girls on the team and a lack of experience, the season could have been compared to a roller coaster ride. "At times this season we have looked very good, probably as well as at any time last season. But sometimes we might go into our next meet and run poorly. That's what inexperience can do to you," Coach Fox said.

The girls ran to a third place finish at the County, with Lisa Stahly finishing fourth.

Awards were abundant for the 7-3 team. Brenda Ramsey was named All-County and Gail Dick was the freshmen County champ. The team then went on to place second in the Sectionals.

The team then advanced to the Regionals where the girls ran "exceptionally well" according to Coach Fox. Placing sixth out of 16 was the best they had ever done, although it was not enough to advance to State competition. "We accomplished almost everything we set out to do. We beat some people at County and Regionals, like Ben Davis, for the first time in five years," Coach Fox said. - **by Keith Coleman.**

Assistant Coach Cathy Culley records time at the finish line.

Junior Lisa Stahley was another of the team's top runners.

Freshman runner Gail Dick was the freshman County champion.

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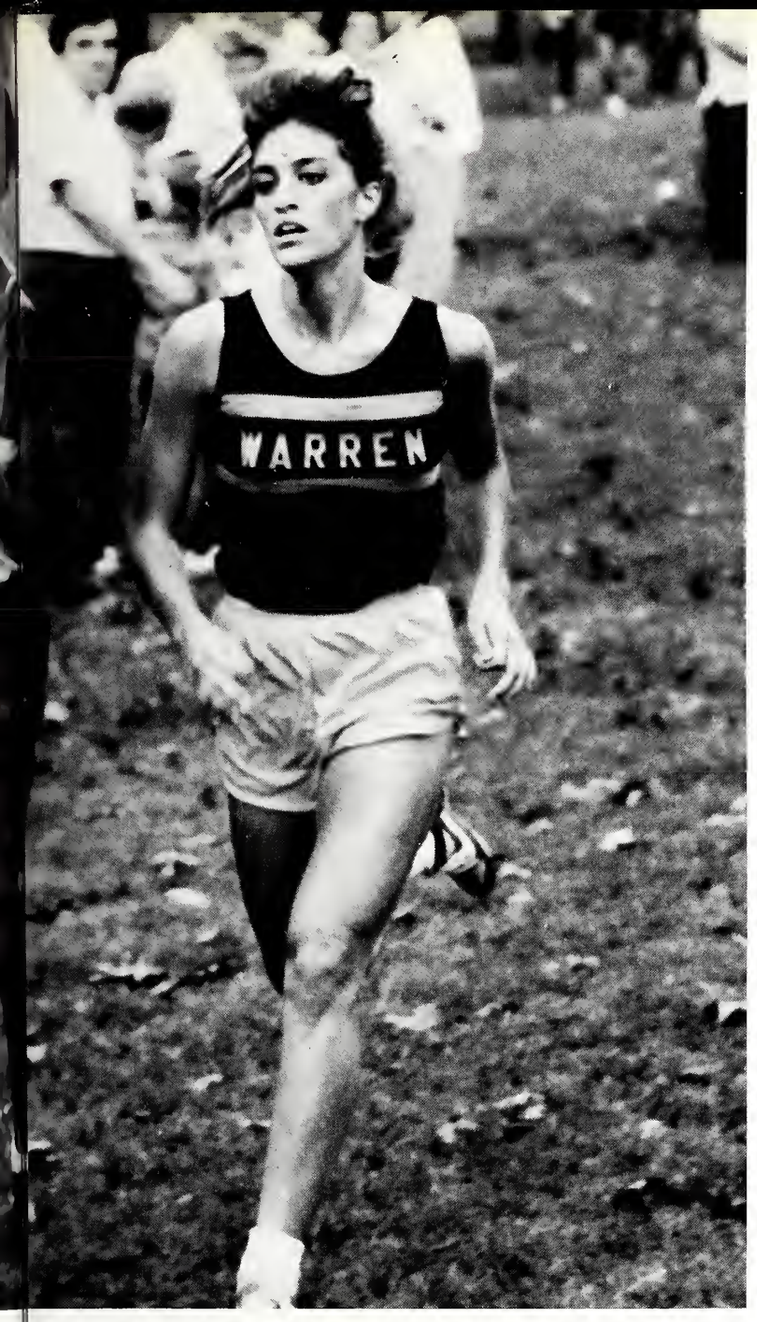
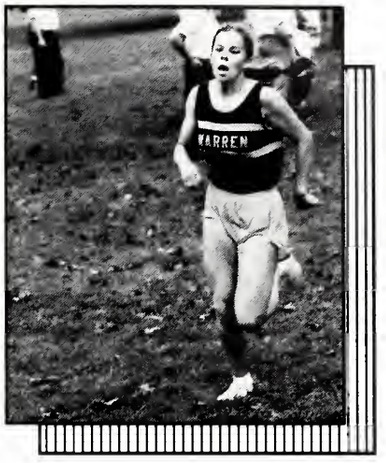


Senior Beth Stauffer was consistently one of the team's top runners throughout this year's successful season.



Cross country can be a very painful sport. Sophomore Domnique Kendrick grimaces with pain as she nears the finish.

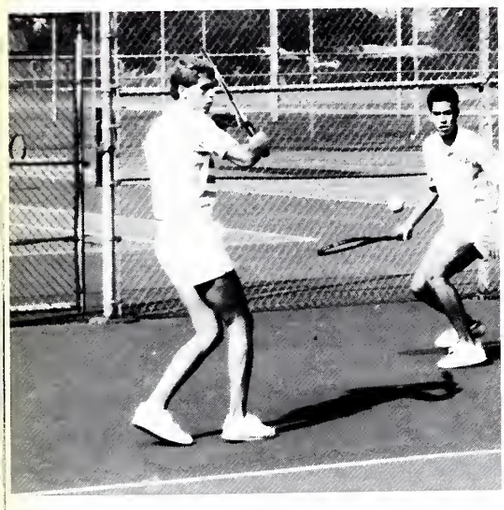
Girls' Cross Country

Warren Hokum Karum	16th
Pike Hokum Karum	13th
Maconaquah Invitational	2nd
Cathedral Invitational	5th
Howe Invitational	5th
Lafayette Jeff Invitational	5th
County	3rd
Sectional	2nd
Regional	6th

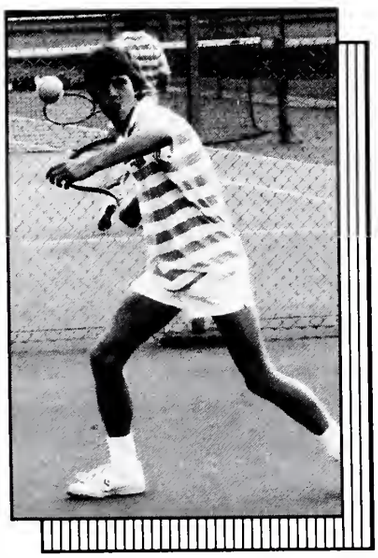
Girls' Cross Country: Front Row: Kathy Smutzer, Jill Horton, Gail Dick, Laura West, Domnique Kendrick; **Back Row:** Coach Fox, Lisa Stahley, Beth Stauffer, Nicole Armbruster, Brenda Ramsey, Coach Culley.

Getting a good start was an important factor for the team.

Greg Bryant and Henry Hernandez made up the number two doubles team.



Junior Andy Dillon stretches for a backhand return.



Sophomore Jim Runo was the team's number one singles player this season.

Boys' Tennis

Final Record: 4-9

W.C.		OPP.
0	Perry Meridian	5
0	Franklin Central	5
3	Scecina	2
5	Tech	0
1	Lawerenc C.	4
5	Howe	0
5	Decatur C.	0
0	Richmond	5

W.C.		OPP.
0	Ben Davis	5
0	Carmel	5
0	Southport	5
	County	
0	Southport	5
	Sectional	
0	Park Tudor	5
	North C. Invt.	1st

Sophomore Greg Mirise concentrates on a backhand return early in the season.

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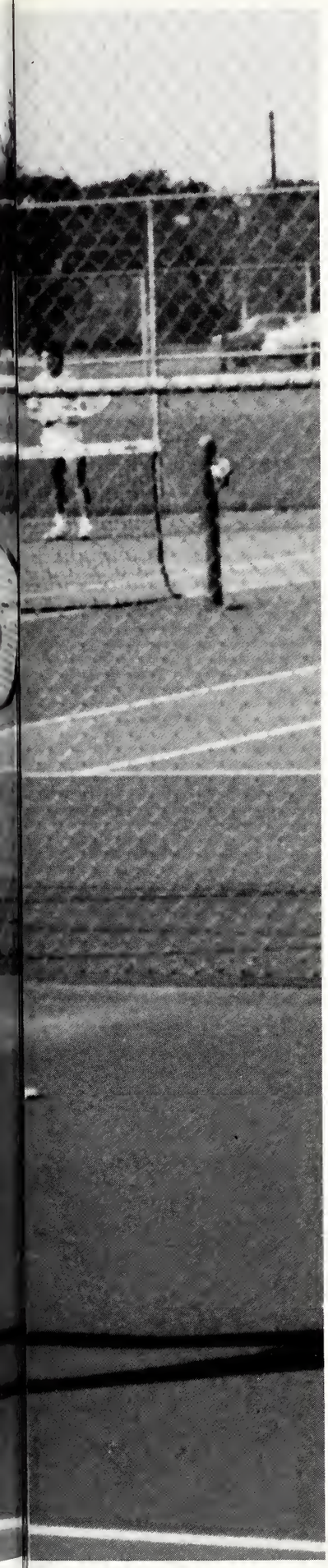

COURTING YOUTH, EXPERIENCE

Seniorless team looks for experience, leadership

With a goal of gaining experience, the seniorless boys' tennis team worked season long to improve on consistency, mental toughness, strokes, and raising their scores.

"I think by playing the tough teams this year, they won't be so nervous and will be more relaxed," said Coach Mark Meier.

Considering the sophomores and juniors moving up, he added, "The longer you've played varsity, the better you play under pressure. The more you play, the better you get at playing the pressure situation."

Coach Meier hopes to improve on the team's 4-7 regular season record and said he's hoping to see "a season over 500." Individually, the players were consistent throughout the season.

Sophomore Jim Runo, the #1 singles player, said, "The whole team needs to play well, not to just have individuals playing well."

"We didn't have any one person who was the star. We just had a bunch of players doing the best they could. I was stressing more that they played their best than played to win," said Coach Meier.

At the North Central Invitational, a tourney with tough, ranked teams like North Central and Evansville Day, the Warriors came in seventh in a field of eight, but did beat Lawrence Central who they had lost to earlier in the season.

During the first round of County, the team fell to Southport 5-0. They had lost to the Cardinals earlier in the season with the #2 singles player, Bruce Stevens, sophomore, coming out the only winner.

Concerning the loss, Greg Bryant, junior, said, "Nobody played up to their standards. We could've played better. It seemed like no one could get their mind on the game."

Bob Baker, junior, said, "We started well and played them tight, but we choked." Bob was voted Honorary Captain by the team. - **by Jennifer Vaughan.**

Boys' Tennis: Front Row: Henry Hernandez, Jim Runo, Rodney , Andy Dillon, Greg Mirise, Robert Yang, Brett Simpson; **Back Row:** Coach Mark Meier, Chris Dixon, Bruce Stevens, Kent Overton, Bob Baker, Brian Ramsey, Phil Mirise, Greg Bryant, Dave Walesky.

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CATCHING ON

J.V. gains experience, enjoys winning season

Warren Central's tradition of great football teams continued this year at both the varsity and junior varsity levels.

While the varsity enjoyed a good season despite a season-ending loss to arch rival Carmel 8-7 in the Regional finals, the J.V. posted a 6-2 record including impressive wins over North Central twice and Cathedral once.

"I thought we had a successful season. The team performed very well at times. Those players who make varsity should make a significant contribution to the team," said junior quarterback Todd Melloh.

Outstanding performances were turned in by junior Jason Wilson and sophomores Charles Wright and Chris Malone. All three saw limited action at the varsity level.

The team's two losses came at the hands of the Giants of Ben Davis and the Carmel Greyhounds, 24-16. Mental errors were sited as the main cause of the defeat. "We fumbled on the two yard line with three minutes left," defensive coach Tony Burchett said, "We lack savvy and we are error prone."

Ben Davis handed the team its first loss, 20-0. "First and goal and we got called for holding. We kicked to try for the field goal and it was good, but the referee said it wasn't good," Coach Burchett said.

Coach Burchett felt the team didn't respond to adverse conditions and needed to work on fundamentals. **- by Bill Seprodi.**

Junir Varsity Football: Row 1: B. Thomas, J Morris, M. Hill, S Hoyt, J. Carlstrom, B. Lazear, R. Huffman, D. Johnson, V. Workman; **Row 2:** K. Reynolds, R. Roach, J. Dye, J. Osburn, J. Murdoch, K. Peak, C. Malone C. Brady, D. Hurt; **Row 3:** B. Weist, D. Wells, S. Hester, S. Riddle, C. Freeland, G. O'Connor, C. Newberm, J. Curry, D. Walker; **Row 4:** C. Wright, T. Melloh, E. Trotter, R. White, T. Elamin, S. Beals, T. Mills, L. Burton.

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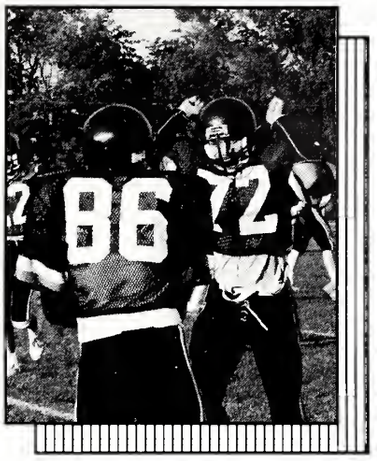

Sophomore Dana Hurt (72) congratulates sophomore Ronny Huffman (86) in the game against Center Grove.

J. V. Football

Final Record: 6-2

W.C.		OPP.	W.C.		OPP.
7	Ben Davis	20	14	Cathedral	7
7	Arlington	0	14	North Central	0
16	Carmel	24	7	North Central	0
33	Southport	0	36	Center Grove	0

Sophomores Chris Malone (4) and Chris Freeland (43) go after a Center Grove player.

No hurdle is too big for Brian Lazear, sophomore, when he is headed up field.

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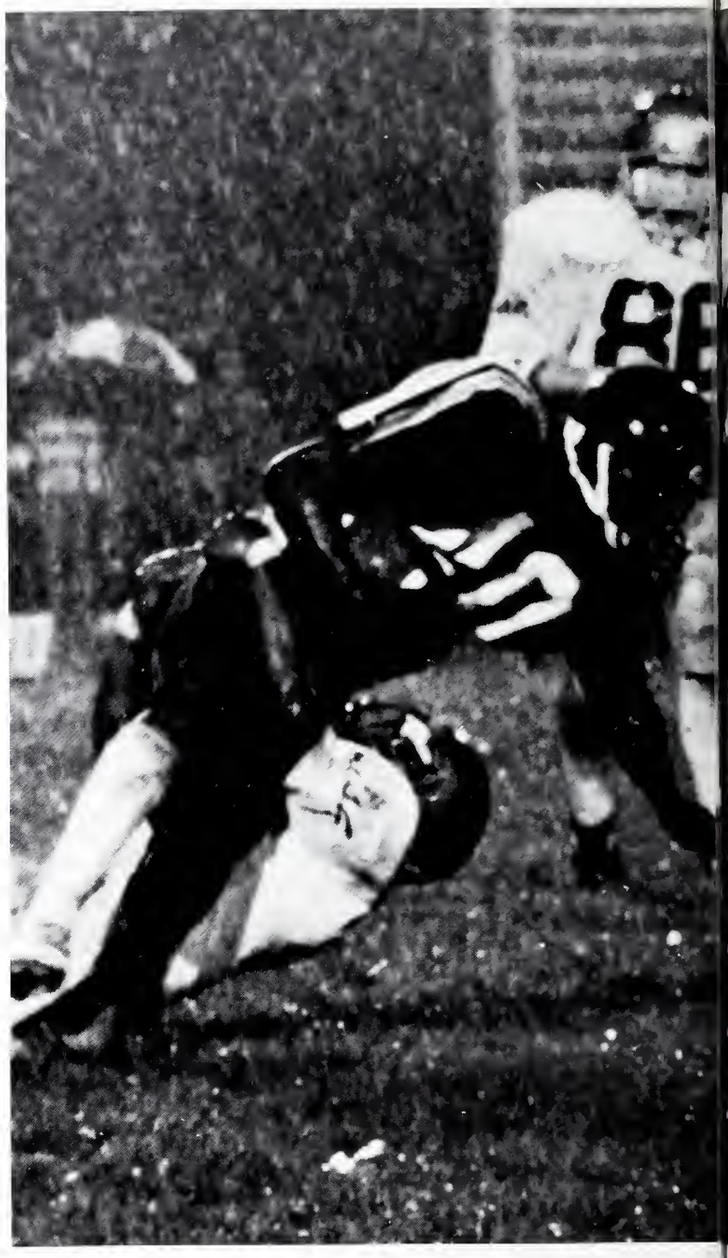
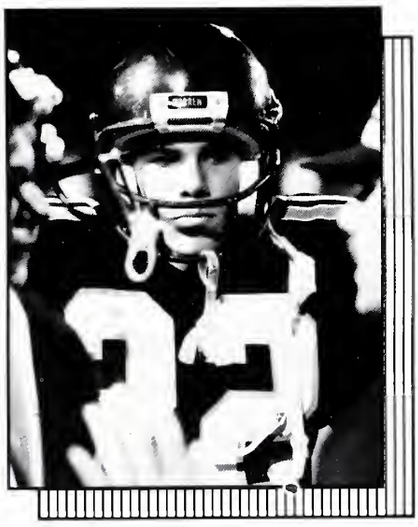
Senior Jerome Sparkman was named to the backfield of the All-County team.

Junior Torrence Torrell gets caught up in traffic at the Homecoming game.





Junior Brad Johnson discusses a series of defensive playswith coach Rick Gray. Johnson played several positions including wide out, defensive back, and occasionally tight end.

Varsity Football

Final record: 9-3

W.C.		OPP.	W.C.		OPP.
47	Scecina	6	14	North Central	3
27	Ben Davis	21	40	Muncie South	3
33	Arlington	6	43	Connersville	0
6	Carmel	14	21	Richmond	7
16	Southport	0	10	Ben Davis	7
7	Cathedral	16	7	Carmel	8

Seniors Jerome Sparkman and Todd Wellman hault a Cathedral ball carrier.

Senior Joe Brown stops a North Central runner. Warren beat North Central 14-3.

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SLIPPING FROM THE TOP

Warriors slip in their try for a third State title

Even though they did not bring home another State championship, the football team had a successful season. They did finish at 9-3 for the season with all three losses coming to teams which finished the season in the championship game in their respective classes.

Cathedral defeated Warren 16-7 at Homecoming game. The teams' other two setbacks came at the hands of the Carmel Greyhounds 14-6 during the regular season, and 8-7 in the Regional Championship game.

"The guys really had a great season. I was really pleased with their progress throughout the year," said Coach Jerry Stauffer, who registered his 100th victory of his career this past season.

Warren's best two games of the season came against the Ben Davis. They defeated the Giants 27-21 in overtime in the regular season game. The star of the game had to be Torrence Terrell, scoring four times in the game, including a 94-yard kick-off return.

"That run took a lot out of Ben Davis, Torrence really played a great game," said Coach Stauffer. Terrell also scored on runs of 30, 6, and 10 yards.

Warren faced the Giants once again in the Sectional finals and they came out on top in just as an exciting game as the first.

Warren went on to face Carmel after that victory and they were turned back in their quest for a third consecutive championship trophy.

"I did not think a safety would win the game," said Coach Stauffer referring to the safety Carmel scored.

The future really looks promising for the team as they return most of the offensive unit. The missing link on next year's team will be Jerome Sparkman. He was an All-County selection in the backfield. Looking to take his spot will be junior Austin Young.

"I think that we'll have a very productive season next year and it could be one that ends up with another banner in the gym," said Young.

On defense Warren will be losing the whole front line, not to mention two of the defensive backfield stars. Gone will be Chris Curtis, Joe Brown, Joe Guyer, Todd Oelschlager, and Keith Williams. **- by Bill Seprodi.**

Varsity Football: Row 1: Coach Burchett, S. Kimbrough, A. Spaulding, R. Wicks, C. Golliday, T. Oelschlager, D. Williams, B. Johnson, T. Jones, K. Ayler, J. Wilson, Coach Stauffer; **Row 2:** Coach Willen, J. Brown, A. Young, J. Gilman, D. Ashcraft, J. Cantwell, A. Dumas, K. Akers, S. Yeaman, C. McGuire, J McElhiney, Coach Preston, Coach Carbone; **Row 3:** Coach Dilk, R. Washington, P. Hawkins, M. Rehfus, H. Tyler, R. Pool, T. Mendez, K. Brubaker, D. Preston, M. Gonzalez, R. Gonzalez, S. Toth, Coach Ruster; **Row 4:** Coach Gray, Brett Dye, Kolby Rizor, T. Rutledge, C. Curtis, J. Hampton, D. Herrick, T. Terrell, G. Hall, K. C. Pfluger, J. Guyer, D. Kizzee, Coach Toney; **Row 5:** Doc Green, G. Kenworthy, S. Weishaar, T. Wellmann, J. Bowman, A. Denman, J. Sparkman, B. Loman, A. Smith, S. Julian, S. Battles, T. Breeden.

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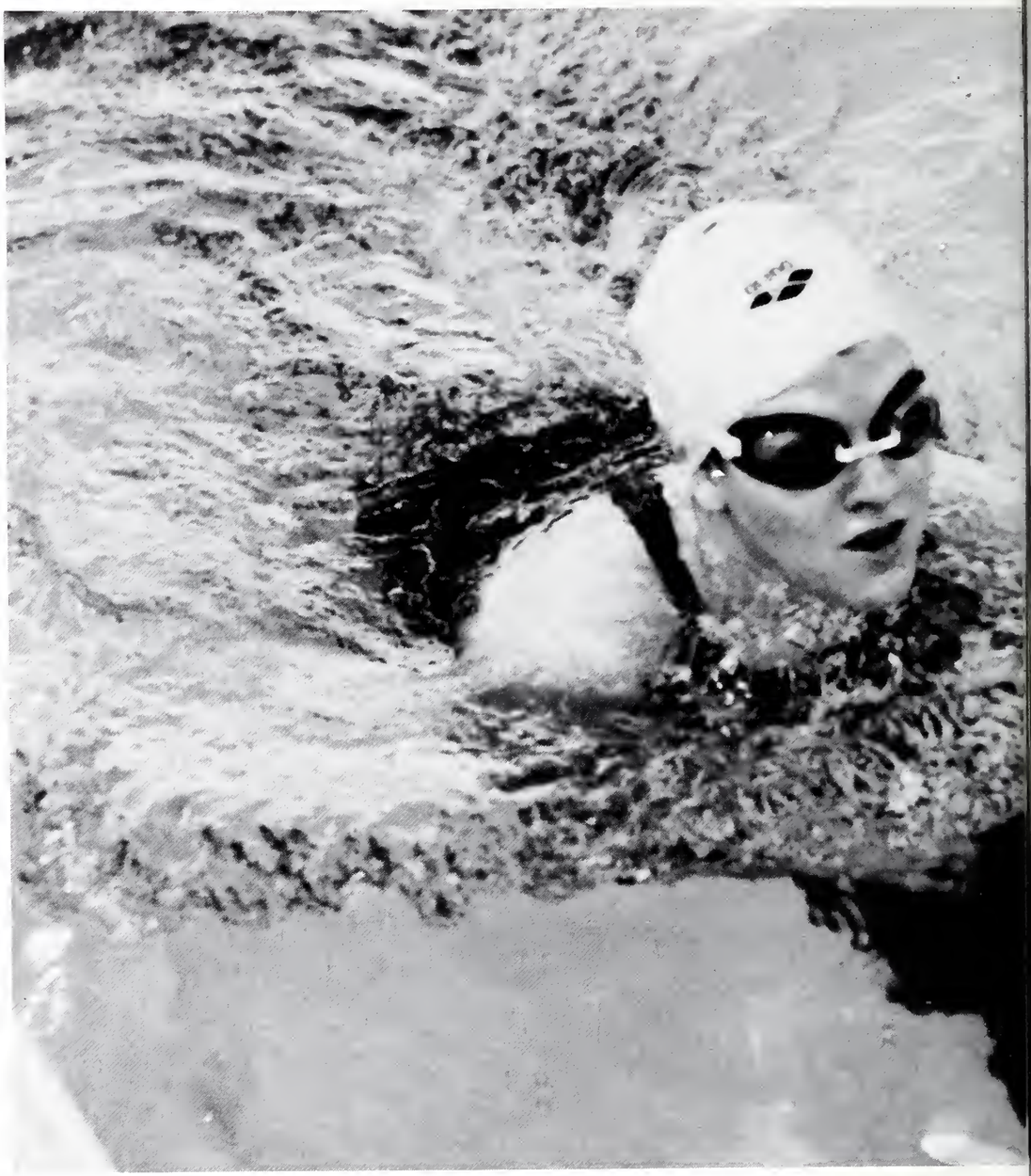
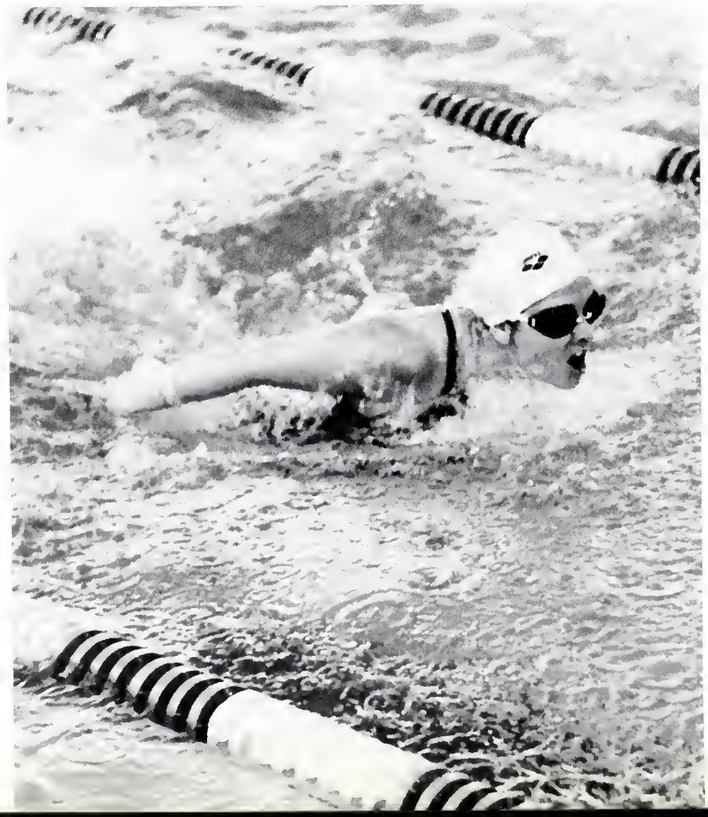
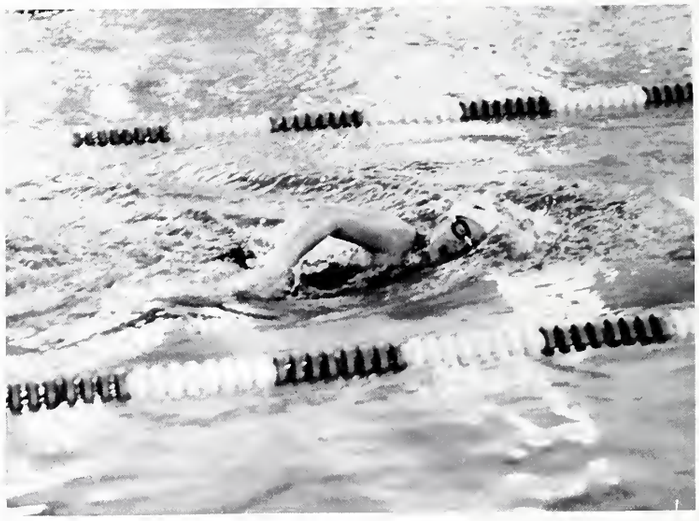
Senior Dana Shaver makes waves at the meet against Pike.

Freshman Tracy Radnovich finished 35th at State

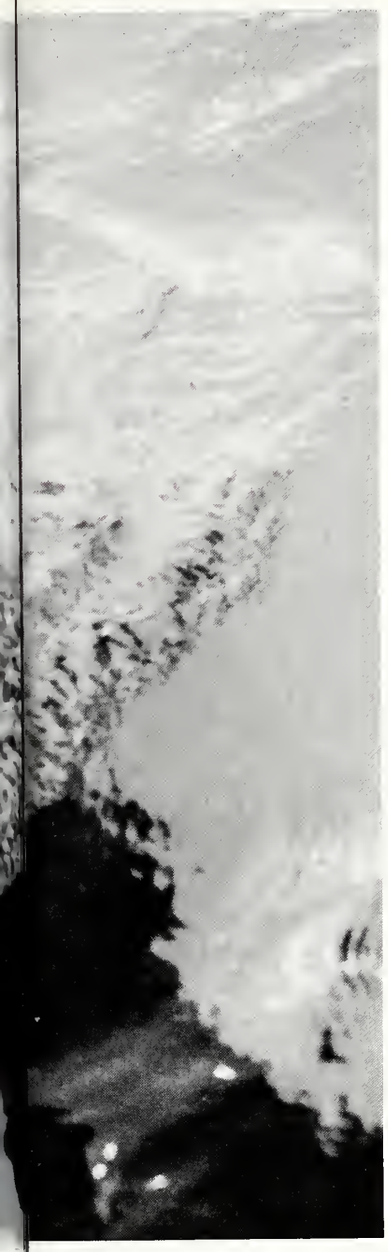






Junior Heather Roth nears the finish of the butterfly leg in the 200 Individual Medley.

Senior Sharon Stockburger was the top scorer among the seniors.



MAKING WAVES

Girls' come up with best dual record since '71

All of the hard strenuous morning and after school workouts seemed to pay off for this years girls' swimming and diving team at the end. By smashing last year's dual meet record of 8-5 to 10-3, they produced the best season since the team of 1971 according to Head Coach Jim Cabel. Not only did they have a fantastic dual meet record, their third place finishes in both the County and Sectional plus a second out of five teams in the Shelbyville Relays wasn't too shabby either.

During the season there were nine class records set including juniors Heather Roth in the 50 yard breaststroke, and Karie Hon in the 100 yard breaststroke, 50 yard and 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard Individual Medley. Sophomore Lori Carlson in the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke, freshmen Michele Liberator in the 50 yard backstroke and diver Tracy Radnovich. Junior Kim Young received the Mental Attitude Award.

Top scorer for the seniors was Stockburger; for the juniors, Hon; for the sophomores, Carlson; and for the freshmen, Radnovich.

Coach Cabel felt that the swimmers didn't have a very good sectional meet but the divers did. Both Radnovich and sophomore Karen Walker qualified for the State meet in which Randovich placed 35th and Walker 47th.

According to Coach Cabel, this year the girls had many highlights during their season, which include close victories against Ben Davis, 88-84, Perry Meridian, 88-86, and Terre Haute North, 89-83. The team also beat North Central, 99-73, for the first time in at least five years.

"I am very satisfied with the turn out of the season," said Cabel. "Overall the team had a lot of depth and I think that is what made us win meets."

"We had some very outstanding swims this year from seniors Heather Schneider, Tricia Lindsey and Sharon Stockburger, and especially juniors Kim Young and Karie Hon," Cabel said. "All in all, we had a great team and I think we will next year too. Everyone who scored in the County and Sectionals will be back next year but two people, because they are seniors." **- by Karie Hon.**

Junior Kim Young takes a nap during diving to rest up for the last half of the meet.

Girls' Swimming

Final record: 10-3

W.C.		OPP.	W.C.		OPP.
103	Lawrence C.	69	105	Martinsville	66
128	Speedway	35	89	Terre Haute N.	83
99	N. Central	73	72	Pike	100
88	Perry Meridian	86	116	Southport	56
73	Anderson	99	115	Decatur C.	57
53	Carmel	119		Shelby. Relays	2nd
88	Ben Davis	84		County	3rd
132	Lebanon	40		Sectionals	3rd

Girls' Swimming and Diving : Row 1: Bethany Nold, Kristin Harvey, Lynn Wechsler, Heather Roth, Karie Hon, Kim Young, Sara Haines; **Row 2:** Coach Cabel, Cris Walesky, Brenda Peter, Deeanna Fox, Tricia Lindsey, Cari Brown, Sharon Stockburger, Sharon Daley, Dana Shaver, Lori Carlson, Coach Cabel; **Row 3:** Jennifer Martin, Shelly Dennemann, Tracy Radnovich, Tonya Dunkin, Susan Scheffler, Michele Liberator, Laura Etchison, Karen Walker.

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KICKING IT AROUND

Lawrence N. destroys team's state title hopes

"Some of the guys have to understand that practice is a place to improve, and it's only as hard as we make it. We're just getting back in basics, like we did in the beginning," explained senior tri-captain Brad Peter.

Finishing up with a 16-3-1 record, Head Coach Gary Roberts was pleased with his teams' performance.

"I thought we made a lot of progress. I think we were a really highly skilled team, more so than most of our opponents, just our ability to shoot, dribble, and our overall soccer skills. I thought we had a good year."

Although they came up short on their bid for the state championship, the guys' season was not at a loss.

They opened up the season with a victory in the A.R.C. Tournament and continued to roll on to their outstanding 16-3-1 record before being eliminated by Lawrence Central in the second round of Regional competition of the State tournament.

When it comes down to it, Coach Roberts pinpointed the reason for defeat.

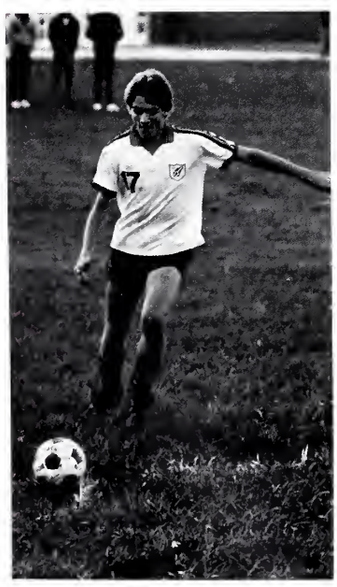
"Our lack of strength. We just weren't in quite as good as shape we had to be."

Other highpoints on the season included the teams' victory over Indianapolis Baptist 6-1 in what Coach Roberts termed the guys' best offensive game of the year.

Defense, on the other hand, was a strength for the team. Anchored by the outstanding play of senior sweeper Jim Kenney, starting backs Brad Peter and Brad LaGue, seniors, and sophomore Ken Baxter, the opposing teams had severe trouble penetrating and scoring throughout the hard played season.

Next years' squad hopes to improve on the strength aspect of the game, and Coach Roberts likes the team's chances.

"I feel good. Most of the guys are going to come back, so we ought to be pretty good next year." **- by Keny Robbins**



Senior Jim Kenney was named M.V.P. received the Mental Attitude Award.

Boys' Varsity Socer: Front Row: Kevin Patterson, Nick Bryant, Rob Hovermale, Brad LaGue, Brad Peter, Scott Lamb, John Fitzgerald, Gary Meyers, Roy Kleeman; **Back Row:** Ryan Howell, Jon Stock, Glenn Johnson, Jeff Sharp, Keny Baxter, Jim Wooldridge, Sean Clemons, Steve Clark, Jason Purdey, Darrel Folkening, Tom Everett, Matt Kramer, Chad Medcalfe, Chris Daley, Sean Schubert, Chris Barber.

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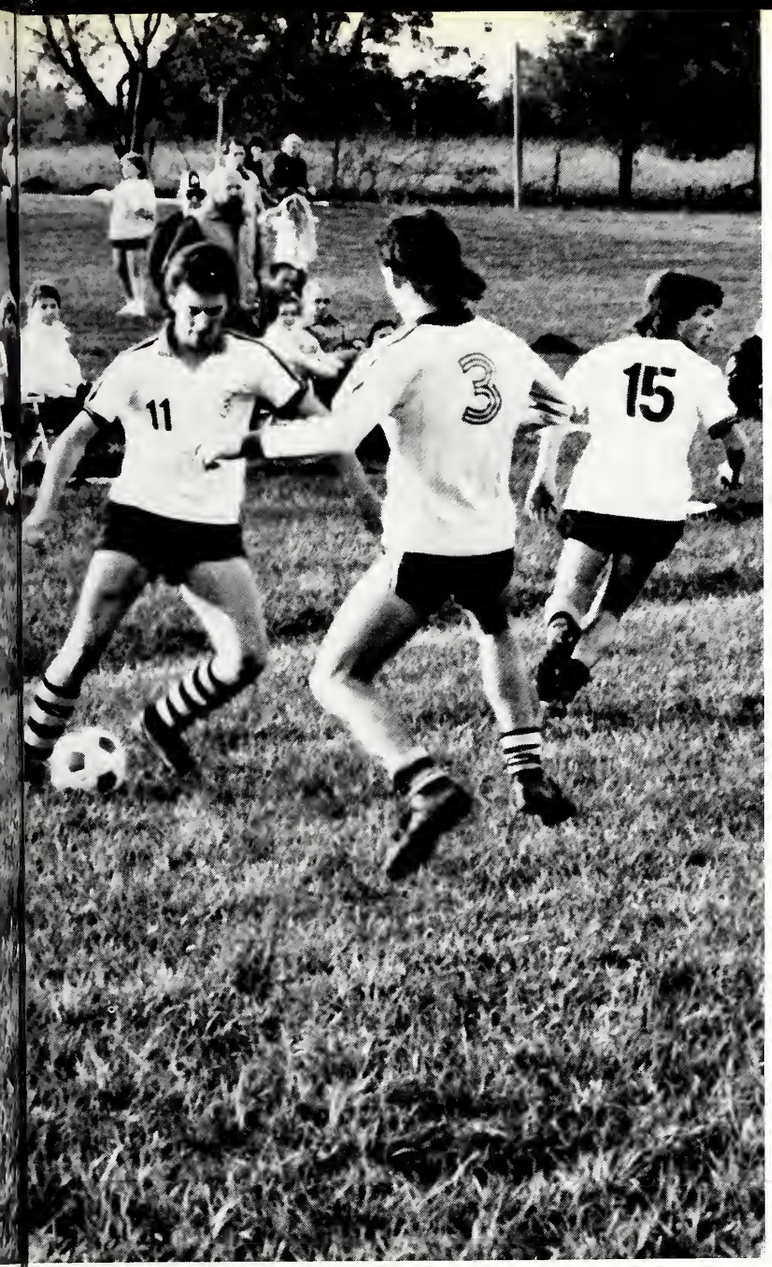
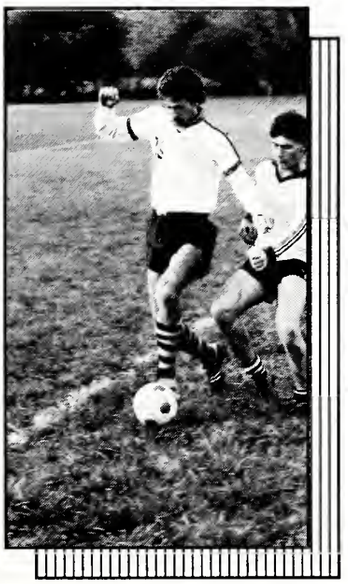


Junior Glenn Johnson was the top scorer with 18 goals.

Junior Chad Medcalfe dribbles the ball downfield to set up for a score.



Junior Jim Wooldrige concentrates on keeping the ball away from his opponent.

Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Brent Mason, Tim Fitzgerald, Sean Clemons, Jason Purdey, Chad Jeske, Shawn Clark, **Back Row:** Kyle Gibsor, Tom Everett, Mike Sombke, Darrel Folkening, Eric Stafford, Mark Lantz, Steve Adams, David Allen.

Boys' Soccer

Final Record: 16-3-1

W.C.		OPP.	W.C.		OPP.
5	Howe (ARC)	0	3	Zionsville	2
2	Noblesville (ARC)	0	1	Noblesville	1
5	Lutheran (ARC)	1	3	Lawrence N.	1
3	Avon	1	2	Lutheran	0
0	Cathedral	2	1	Pike	0
6	Indpls Baptist	1	5	Marion	2
4	Zionsville	1	0	N. Central	4
2	Columbus E.	0	2	Lawrence C.	1
1	Richmond	0	2	Heritage Chr. (State)	0
3	Rushville	1	3	Lawrence N. (State)	5

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"Up a creek... Sophomore Karyn Rosenbarger searches for a lost ball.

Sophomore Stacie Porter, Regional qualifier, follows her shot from the rough.

Junior Stephanie Thompson tees, against the wind, at the fourth hole.

Girls' Golf: Front Row: Julie Reagan, Karyn Rosenbarger, Kendra Travers ; **Back Row:** Coach Lukens, Stacie Porter, Stephanie Thompson, Coach Hayes.

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SEARCHING FOR MEMBERS

Stacie Porter competes in Regional tournament

Concentration swelled and tension mounted on the green. The silence was shattered as a distant "fore!" was shouted and a ball soared through the air.

With an 8-4 season they were striking it rich by consistently scoring low. Tournament play proved well in favor of the team, as they placed third in County, fifth in Sectionals, and Stacie Porter advanced as a Regional qualifier.

During regular season play Warren, for the first time in girls' golf history, topped Carmel 209-212. Above average play was witnessed throughout the season.

"I felt, as a whole, the season was good, but I felt we could have beat some of the teams we lost to if we would have played a little more consistently," Coach Don Lukens said.

Junior Stephanie Thompson was voted Outstanding Golfer and senior Julie Reagan received the Mental Attitude Award. Coach Lukens felt these girls deserved the awards because they provided leadership for the team.

This season the team, as a whole, didn't go farther, but sophomore Stacie Porter did advance. "As a whole the team played well, sometimes a little inconsistent. I felt honored to have advanced as a Regional qualifier," Stacie said.

Next season four letter winners will be returning to the lineup. "If we could get more girls who are interested in golf we could build a strong team, but you have to have a strong base first," Coach Lukens said. **- by Kris Rosenstein.**

Sophomore Stacie Porter was the only Warren golfer to advance to the Regional tournament.

Girls' Golf

Final Record: 8-4

W.C.		OPP	W.C.		OPP
218	Cathedral	195	201	Speedway	0
192	Broad Ripple	259	205	Decatur Central	220
209	Carmel	212	230	Perry Meridian	233
225	Pike	262	208	Howe	225
215	Brebuf	290	220	Southport	219
211	Center Grove	185		County	3rd
209	Greenfield	177		Sectional	5th

Senior Julie Reagan received the team's Mental Attitude Award.

So close yet ... Kendra Travers, freshman, concentrates on a putt.

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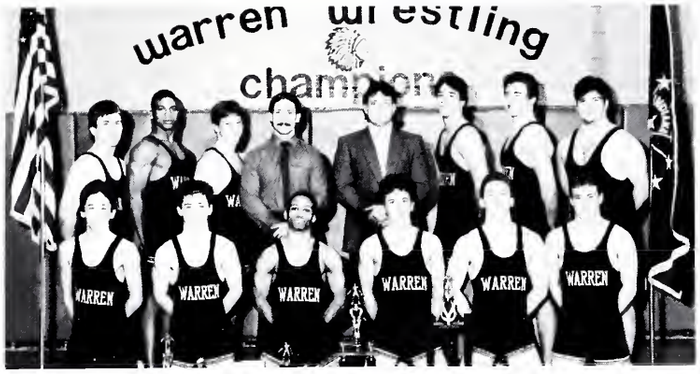
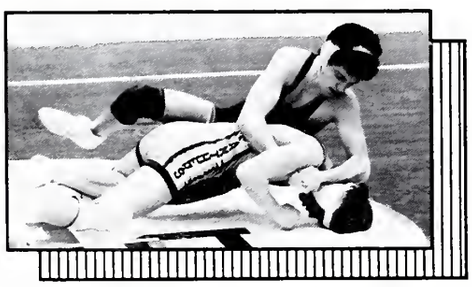


Varsity Wrestling: **Front Row:** Shawn Clark, Mike Snider, Jeff Tribue, Brian Duncan, Mike Stuart, Rob Walke; **Back Row:** Rich Csillag, Trent Pruitt, Steve Rowland, Coach Rick Zimny, Coach Carmen Hurley, Rick Bacon, Jim Bowman, Cory Shrum.

Junior Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: Shawn Clark, Roman Benavente, Christian Franke, Andy Taylor, Scott McDaniel, Jeremy Leming, Kevin Esteb; Back Row: Sterling Moore, Danny Shaver, John Curry, Kenney White, Coach Scott Raftery, Austin Young, Charles Wright, Dennis Massengill, Andy Smith.

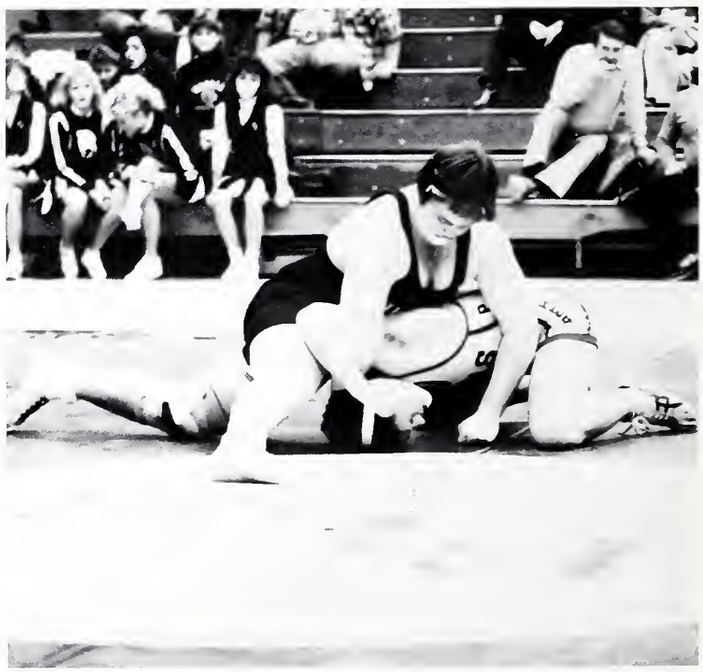


Junior Brian Duncan tied for the mostnumber of pins with 22. In this match he lost to Mike Runyon of Bloomington South 4-3.

Wrestling

Final Record: 15-1

W.C.		OPP.	W.C.		OPP.
40	Ben Davis	27	58	Roncalli	14
66	Waldron	5	48	New Albany	20
65	Terre Haute N.	3	44	Perry Meridian	18
67	Yoktown	3	33	Muncie S.	24
52	Southport	9	48	Bloomington N.	3
60	Decatur	9	38	Bloomington S.	18
52	North Central	16		Ben Davis Invt.	1st
48	Scecina	22		Tipton Invt.	1st
21	Delta	37		Sectional	1st
55	Jennings Co.	9		Regional	1st



Cory Shrum, sophomore heavyweight, won his match against Bloomington South 10-5.

Senior Rich Csillag, who had 54 takedowns and nearfalls, won this Sectional match by 15 points.

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COMING ON STRONG

Wrestlers finish 15-1, send four to State tourney

Going to as high as No. Five in the State rankings while losing only one meet, that to No. One Delta, was just the kind of season every coach hopes for. It was the kind of season the wrestling squad had.

Throughout the season Coach Carmen Hurley had said that this team had a lot of potential and heart to match. "These guys have so much talent," he said, "but, in order to use your talent you still must be willing to work hard in paracice, and they were," Coach Hurley said.

Well, we all know that no one is perfect, but the Warriors came very close. The team's dual meet record was 15-1, but that's just the tip of the iceberg. They finished first in the Tipton 8-way meet, Sectionals and Regionals.

Semi-State was a disappointment for the team as they were expecting to finish higher than their fourth place finish. Senior Rich Csillag was the only first place finisher. Rich toppled New Palestine's Josh Faubion at Regionals and then again 5-3 for the Semi-State title.

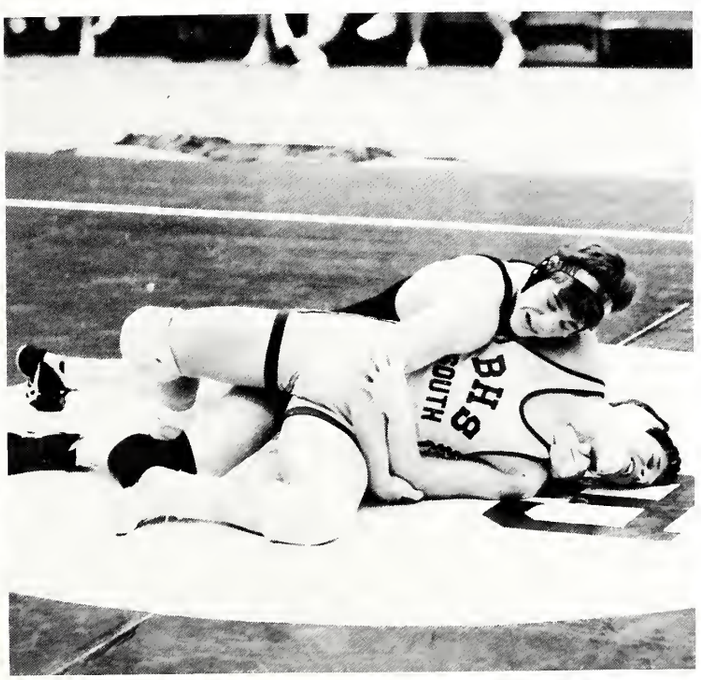
Rich said, "This was one of the better seasons I've had with the team. We finished with the second best record Warren's ever had. It was great and everything, but it was a little disappointing because I thought we'd have at least three Semi-State Champions."

Rick Bacon received second place at State by a score of 10-7. Other State qualifiers were Csillag, Brian Duncan, Mike Duff, and Rob Walke.

The top wrestlers on the squad, were seniors Mike Stuart, Rich Csillag, Steve Rowland, Rob Robinson, Bryant Sykes and juniors Mike Duff, Jim Bowman, and Brian Duncan, and sophomore Rob Walke. But if the end justifies the means then the top wrestler for the season was Rick Bacon. Rick was one of the five wrestlers to advance to State. The others were Rich Csillag, Brian Duncan, Mike Duff, and Rob Walke.

— by Rod Garrison and Jennifer Vaughn

Coach Carmen Hurley led his team to a 15-1 record and qualified five wrestlers to State.



Junior Rick Bacon, who defeated Chris Finley by 15-1, earned the MVP title by being State Runner-Up, having the best record of 38-3 and having the most individual points with 379.

State qualifier Rob Walke, sophomore, had 10 shutouts during the season.

SHOOTING FOR THE STARS

Team misses Semistate by 3; led by sophomore

It was an interesting season for the boy's basketball team. It was a season of change - a season of adversity.

In the end they had come up short on their bid for a second straight Semi-state berth; nevertheless, it turned out to be quite an accomplishing year.

For a team of any standing to lose four key starters and still come away with berths in both the County Final and the Regional Championship games is a team that did pretty darn good.

The main change of course came in the presence of Greg Graham, the sophomore, who excited the fans with his "Get me the ball, I'll ram it down their throats" mentality. He led the team in scoring and rebounding while providing some last second heroics to win big games.

With the changes came adversity for second year Head Coach Gary Jacob. The team got the label of a "rebuilding team," so what do they do? They start the season on fire.

They opened up the season with nine wins in their first 12 outings on the year. With the quick start, their "rebuilding" label was quickly dispersed.

Even with their hot start, the State polls failed to recognize the Warriors as a team to be reckoned with.

"Considering we are the only Regional team not in the polls from last year's State tournament, I think it is a little unfair by that respect that we are not in," Coach Gary Jacob said.

Then the unthinkable happened. They went on a losing streak. They lost seven of their next 10 outings heading into the State Touranment and critics said, "I told you so."

In what's known nationwide as "Hoosier Hysteria", the month of March saw the Warriors come out looking for blood.

Beech Grove and Roncolli fell by the wayside, and a Sectional triumph was at hand.

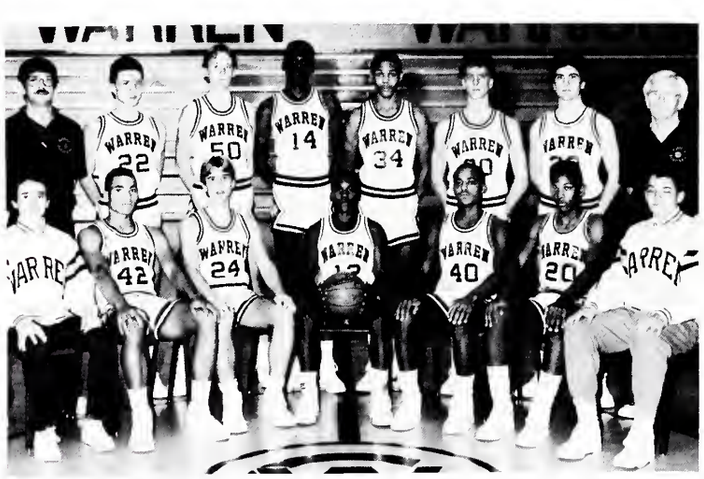
Next came Lawrence North in the opening Regional game.

The Wildcats were tamed by the Warriors who surprised the state with a sensational double overtime victory that catapulted them into the Regional finals against Pike.

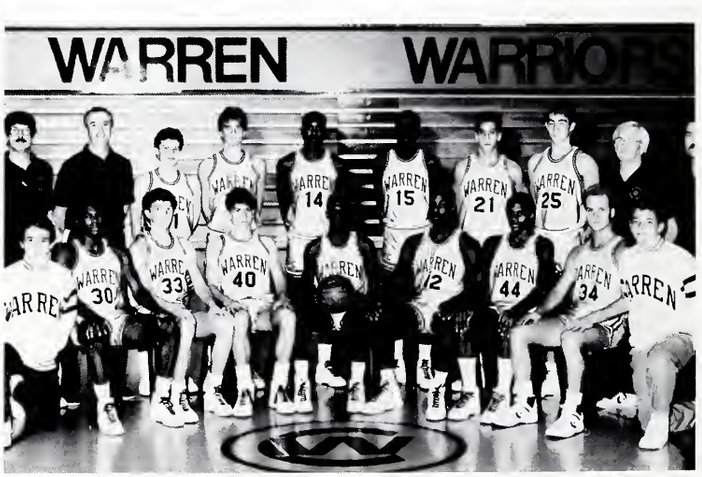
In the end it was Pike who prevailed 60-57, but Coach Jacob looked at the loss and the entire season optimistically.

"I'm proud of the kids that they got this far with only one returning starter from last year's squad. And here we are, just three points shy of the Semi-State. That says a lot about our program."

By Keny Robbins.

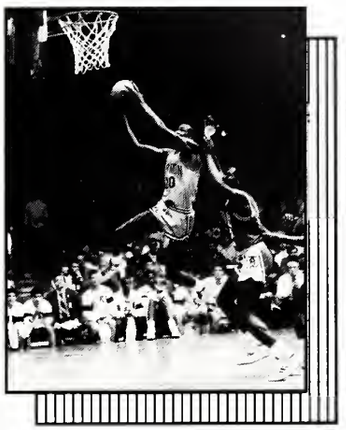


J.V. Basketball: Row 1: Mike Gonzalez, Dana Hurt, Dale Hartman, James Stoudemeier, Michael Wharton, Chris Malone, Don Kazee; **Row 2:** Coach Bruce Ruster, Doug Orange, Doug Fillenworth, Haywood Benion, Chris Talley, Dave Worley, Steve Yeaman, Coach Don Lukens.



Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Mike Gonzalez, mgr., Kwame Watts, Steve Clark, Scott Schreiber, Greg Graham, Devin Davis, Sean De Jarnette, J.J. Totten, Don Kizzee, mgr.,**Row 2:** Coach Ruster, Trainer Dave Green, Aaron Spaulding, Jay Neilgh, Ken Leonard, Ron Bayless, Henry Hernandez, Brett Dye, Coach Lukens, Coach Jacob.

Aiming high, senior Kenny Leonard shoots over the heads of two Lawrence North players.



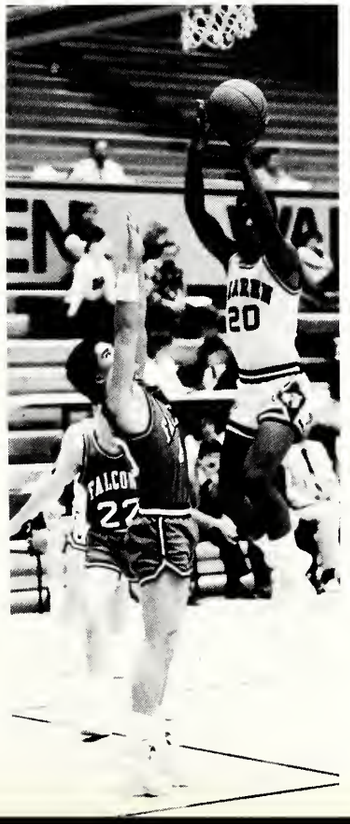
Sophomore Greg Graham lead the team in scoring with 493 total points. These points helped the team outscore its opponents 1599-1457.

Boys' Basketball

Final Record: 15-11

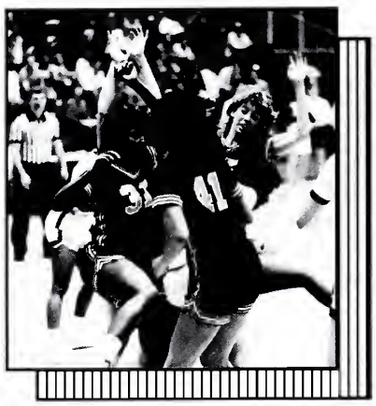
W.C.		OPP.
65	Howe	66
60	Martinsville	33
75	Lawrence C.	41
66	Decatur C.	56
62	Manual	44
61	Ben Davis	70
74	Mt. Vernon	65
64	N. Central	58
57	Chatard	59
	County	
47	Franklin C.	46
60	Lawrence N.	59
68	Lawrence C.	51
40	Pike	54
52	Southport	56
59	Carmel	55
61	Bloomington S.	86
81	Scecina	50
57	Perry Meridian	63
52	Lawrence N.	61
55	Franklin C.	70
49	Richmond	56
78	Greenfield	48
	Sectional	
76	Beech Grove	37
67	Roncalli	59
	Regional	
56	Lawrence N.	54
57	Pike	60

Junior Henry Hernandez drives up court against a Perry Meridian player.



Sophomore Chris Malone goes up and over the heads of the Perry Meridian Falcons.

Senior Jay Neligh and sophomore Ron Bayless chase a Pike player during Sectionals.



Seniors Leslie Cox and Vanessa Lampkins and junior Stacie Porter battle for the ball with a Lawerence Central player during Sectional action.

Girls' Basketball

Final Record: 5-14

W.C.		OPP.
38	Rushville	57
59	Benton County	77
38	Ben Davis	48
53	Tech	48
45	Center Grove	49
33	Lawerence C.	43
39	Perry Meridian	28
35	Brebuf	54
51	And. Mad. Hts.	55
	County	
54	Southport	40
48	Lawerence C.	51
39	North Central	30
27	Crown Point	61
43	S. Newton	57
56	Lawerence N.	58
50	Franklin Central	49
44	Howe	45
51	Decatur Central	53
	Sectionals	
38	Lawerence C.	52

Senior Leslie Cox shoots over the heads of teammate Vanessa Lampkins, senior.

Caught in the middle, junior Aylce Overton tries to keep her eye on the basket.

Senior Lisa Sweany was one of the only two starters who returned from last year's team.

Senior Vanessa Lampkins tries to make a shot in Sectional play against Lawrence Central.

SHOOTING
THEIR BEST SHOT

Varsity gives it their best shot but ends up short

Girl's basketball fell on hard times in this season. Being used to winning seasons behind the tall frame of Linda Godby, the Ladies found victories hard to come by.

The Ladies, after a first round Sectional loss to Lawrence Central, ended the season 4-15. While some people say it was a lack of talent and coaching, senior guard Lisa Sweany disagrees. "I think that it was more a lack of experience. We had only two people with a lot of experience in myself and Vanessa and we lost a lot of seniors from last year's squad so it was kind of a rebuilding year for the team."

The Warriors had a tough schedule with perennial powers such as Crown Point, Brebeuf, Rushville, and Benton Central, all four of the teams defeated the Warriors, but Warren had their share of close games where they did come out on top.

Possibly the best victory of the season was against a tough North Central squad. Warren defeated the Panthers and they played a very consistent game throughout.

"I thought it was a very good win for the team, we played real consistent and we really played like we wanted to win," said Vanessa Lampkins.

The team was a very young one featuring a lot of sophomores and juniors who hadn't competed at varsity level.

"The team in a sense had only two and a half players with experience. We had Lisa and Vanessa (Lampkins) who started all the games last year and Krista (Caldwell) who played, but not until the end of the season," said Coach Parrish.

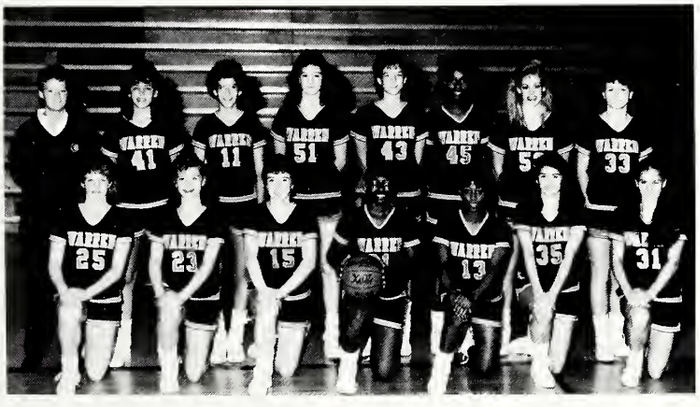
The team does lose Vanessa, Lisa, Leslie Cox and Tiffany Singhurst, but they have a fine nucleus returning in Caldwell, Kim Dick, Stacie Porter, Keenya Warner, Brenda Ramsey, who saw a lot of action at the end of the season, and also returning is Leslie Leavell who at times showed flashes of brilliance at both ends of the court.

"She has a very promising outlook, I just think she needs to be a bit more consistent in her play," said Coach Sue Parrish.

Shooting seemed to be a problem of the Warriors all season. Coach Parrish felt it was because they were not maneuvering well therefore not getting the high percentage shots.

Overall it was a lean year for the Warriors, as far as victories go, but as far as talent goes this team for next year could become like Mt. St. Helen's was a few years ago, waiting to burst.

— by Bill Seprodi.



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Jennifer. Rott, Jennie Haas, lAngie Puyerar, Shawn Jones, Renee Harrison, Kelly O'Conner, Dominique Kendrick; **Back Row**: Coach Laura Foreman, Tammy Anderson, Brenda Ramsey, NIki Mason, Annette Rathbun, Shannon Fountain, Cathy Rightor, Cara Condrey.

Varsity Girls' Basketball: Front: Lisa Sweany, Krista Caldwell, Kim Dick, Keenya Warner; **Row 2**: Asst. Coach Laura Foreman, Vanessa Lampkins, Tiffany Slinghurst, Coach Sue Parrish; **Row 3:** Coach Barb Guhl, Stacie Porter, Leslie Cox, Leslie Leavell, Alyce Overton, Coach John Orr.

SPLASHING SUCCESS

Boys' swimming, diving takes Sectional title

After winning the County and finishing fifth at State last year, this year's swimming team was in for quite a shock when they came up with a fourth place finish at County and an 18th place finish at State.

These results may seem gloomy to some, but the team did finish with an 8-5 dual meet record, second place finishes at both the Carmel and Warren Invitationals, and a third place finish at the North Central Invitational.

The team's best meet, according to Coach Con Keller and seniors Andy Pflum, Guy Ruble, and Scott Wildaur, was Sectionals. The team won the meet, with everyone who swam qualifying for either the consolation or championship finals, one of the team's goals.

The medley relay, consisting of seniors Ruble, Doug Light, Sam Ladwig, and Jeff Leeke finished 11th at State, while the 400 freestyle relay of seniors Light, Pflum, Wildaur, and John Walesky finished 13th. Ruble also competed in the 100 yard backstroke and finished eighth, while Leeke swam in both the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly, finishing 31st in both.

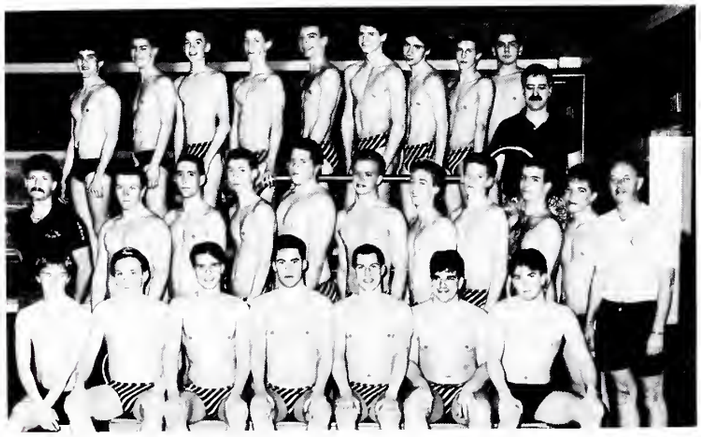
"It was nice to see him (Leeke) get that success, especially after all his effort in the last four years," Coach Keller said.

This year Coach Keller established a new attendance policy for the team. The policy stated that if a swimmer missed a practice without talking to Coach Keller he would not participate in the next meet. If he missed two practices without an excuse he was off the team.

"If they came to me and told me they needed to miss, for homework or something they were excused," Coach Keller said. He explained the need for the policy "because we never had an attendance problem before. This group didn't have the maturity or desire to control themselves and come to practice."

"Starting out no one liked it. We thought Mr. Keller was being too strict. But in the end we realized his intent was to make us a team because we weren't really a team," Ruble said. Pflum agreed with the policy saying, "It got people there who normally wouldn't be there."

All in all, Coach Keller looks forward to next year with his juniors and sophomores working hard and "taking up the slack" left by the 11 departing seniors. **By Sharon Daley**

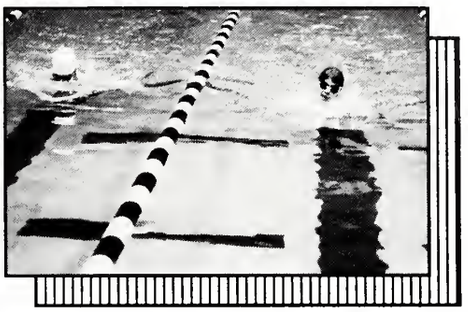


Boys' Swimming and Diving: Row 1: Robert Clements, David Walesky, Sam Ladwig, Doug Light, Chris Osburn, Andy Pflum, Grahm Giering; **Row 2:** Coach Edgington, John Walesky, Roy Graham, Guy Ruble, Todd Root, Jeff Leeke, Mike White, Steve Uppfait, Scott Cummings, Craig Emmons, Coach Cable; **Row 3**: Tony Adams, John Darmer, Jason King, Chad Keller, Kent Clark, Kevin Peter, Steve Gosnell, Jim Runo, Andy Risch, Coach Keller.

Senior Chris Osburn looks for a good finish in the 100 breast stroke during Sectionals.

Senior Doug Light begins the third leg of the 400 freestyle relay, which qualified for State.

Senior Andy Pflum's performance in the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay helped win Sectionals.



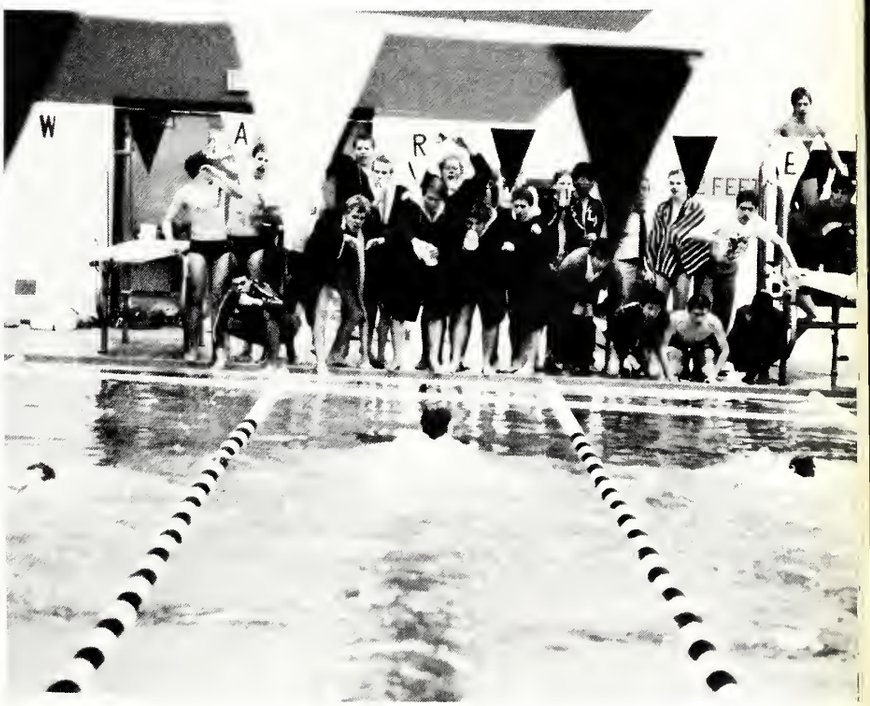
Junior Kevin Peter pulls away from competition in the 100 yard breast stroke during the Sectional meet.

Boys' Swimming

Final Record: 8-5

W.C.		OPP.	W.C.		OPP.
87	Bloomington S.	85	48	Columbus N.	124
104	Terre Haute N.	68	100	Pike	71
59	North Central	113		North Central Inv.	3rd
	Carmel Inv.	2nd	109	Ben Davis	119
121	Southport	49	106	Bedford	56
84	Carmel	88	120	Perry	66
107	Shelbyville	61	62.5	Lawrence C.	39
	County	4th		Richmond	95.5
	Warren C. Inv.	2nd		Sectional	1st
118	Frankfort	54		State	18th
	W. Lafayette	113			

After four years of hard work senior Jeff Leeke made it to State in the 100 fly and 200 freestyle.



Team members cheer on senior Sam Ladwig in the 100 year breast stroke during Sectionals held at Warren.

Junior Cathy Couch placed first in the All-Around at both County and Sectional meets.

Sophomore Karen Walker, the team's most MVP placed 11th on the bars at the State meet.

Freshman Sandy Johnson prepares for a runduring her floor exercise routine.

Girls' Gymnastics

Final Record: 10-0

W.C.		OPP.	W.C.		OPP.
95.65	Richmond	79.00	105.05	Southport	92.20
98.55	North C.	97.40		Columbus N.	101.15
	Decatur C.	80.89		Columbus Invt.	2nd
105.60	Pike	94.00	102.65	Pendelton Heights	86.20
106.35	Perry Meridian	100.45		Carmel	100.20
101.30	New Pal.	92.80		Sectionals	1st
	County	1st		Regionals	2nd

Girls' Gymnastics Team: Front Row : Sandy Johnson, Joyce Buehner, Karen Walker, Becky Evans; **Back Row:** Meredith Perrin, Tina Myer, Coach Culley, Beth Stauffer, Lori Stiko, mgr; Coach Schwenn, Julie Mayer, Cathy Couch.

Tina Myer, freshman, competed at State in the All-Around, floor exercise and the vault.

Sophomore Julie Mayer concentrates during her paralletl bars routine.

SPRINGING TO THE TOP

Gymnasts go 10-0, take County, Sectional titles

Despite high hopes, a Number two State-wide ranking, and the County and Sectional titles, the girls' gymnastics team as a whole did not make it to the State tournament.

For the regular season, the girls were 10-0 and 36-2-1 overall. One of the losses and the tie were at Regionals to Connersville, the eventual State champions. The other loss came at the hands of Columbus North at their invitational.

Rough breaks are not uncommon for gymnasts, and the Lady Warriors were no exception. Coach LouAnn Schwenn said she felt sure Cathy Couch, junior, had a first place coming to her in the floor exercise at State instead of the third place she received.

"In gymnastics when you put the decisions into the hands of judges who've seen 42 kids, it gets difficult to get the kids in the right places. You can blame the judges, but when they've watched so many, some girls get lost in the shuffle," she said.

The girls were especially strong at County and Sectionals. They clobbered the then Number 1 rated North Central at County with a score of 103.65 to the Panther's 98.2 to take first place. In a field of seven, the Ladies came away victorious at Sectionals, also. With a score of 104.05 to Carmel's 101.95, the team took the Greyhounds out of contention for the Sectional crown.

At County, Cathy, the Gymnast of the Year, was the All-Around champion with firsts on the beam and the floor exercise, a third on the vault, and a ninth on the bars.

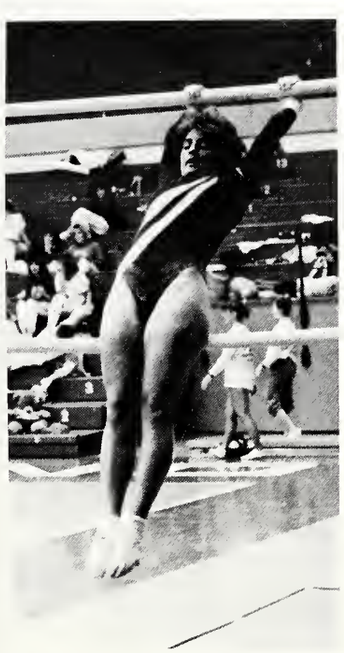
Sectionals was a high point for the team. They beat longtime rival Carmel and again Cathy came away with several titles. She received firsts in the floor exercise, All-Around, and broke the record in the vault compeition. Tina Meyer, freshman, received second in the floor exercise, vault, and the All-Around.

Cathy advanced to the All-Around at State with a Regionals first in floor exercise and secondk places on the vault and the All-Around, and a fourth the beam. Tina Myer also competed in the All-Around competiton at State.

"Coach LouAnn said we weren't going to win. It just wasn't 100 percent. We were all down. We needed to psych ourselves up more. At Regionals, we were all pulling just as individuals and not as a team," Cathy said.

At State, Cathy received an 11th place finish on the vault, fourth on the beam, third on the floor exercise, and third in the All-Around. Tina, the Mental Attitude Award winner, was 19th in the All-Around, ninth on the floor exercise, and 17th on the vault. Sophomore Karen Walker, the team's MVP, placed 11th on the bars.

Next year Coach Schwenn wants the girls to be more concerned with preparedness than winning and going undefeated. "Winning will be secondary to excelling in Sectional, Regional, and State competiton," she said. **By Jennifer Vaughan.**



Junior Cathy Couch, competing ont the bars, was the team's Gymnast of the Year.

Senior Beth Stauffer smiles for the judges as she competes in the floor exercise.

EVENING
THE SCORE

Boys' track team finishes even; 3-3 dual record

Plagued by the loss of a number of team members due to low grades and other personal problems, the boys' track team suffered from a lack of both experience and depth.

"The team could've given up with all the things that have happened this year, but we've just worked harder and improved," junior Carl Long said. Head Coach Dean Carbone agreed with Long. "We are down to the group of kids who love to run and want to work hard to improve."

Another setback to the team was spring break. "When you practice for four weeks and then there comes a nine - day stretch where you don't have to run," he paused, and said, "let's face it, most kids wouldn't. When they don't keep practicing it runins all that training."

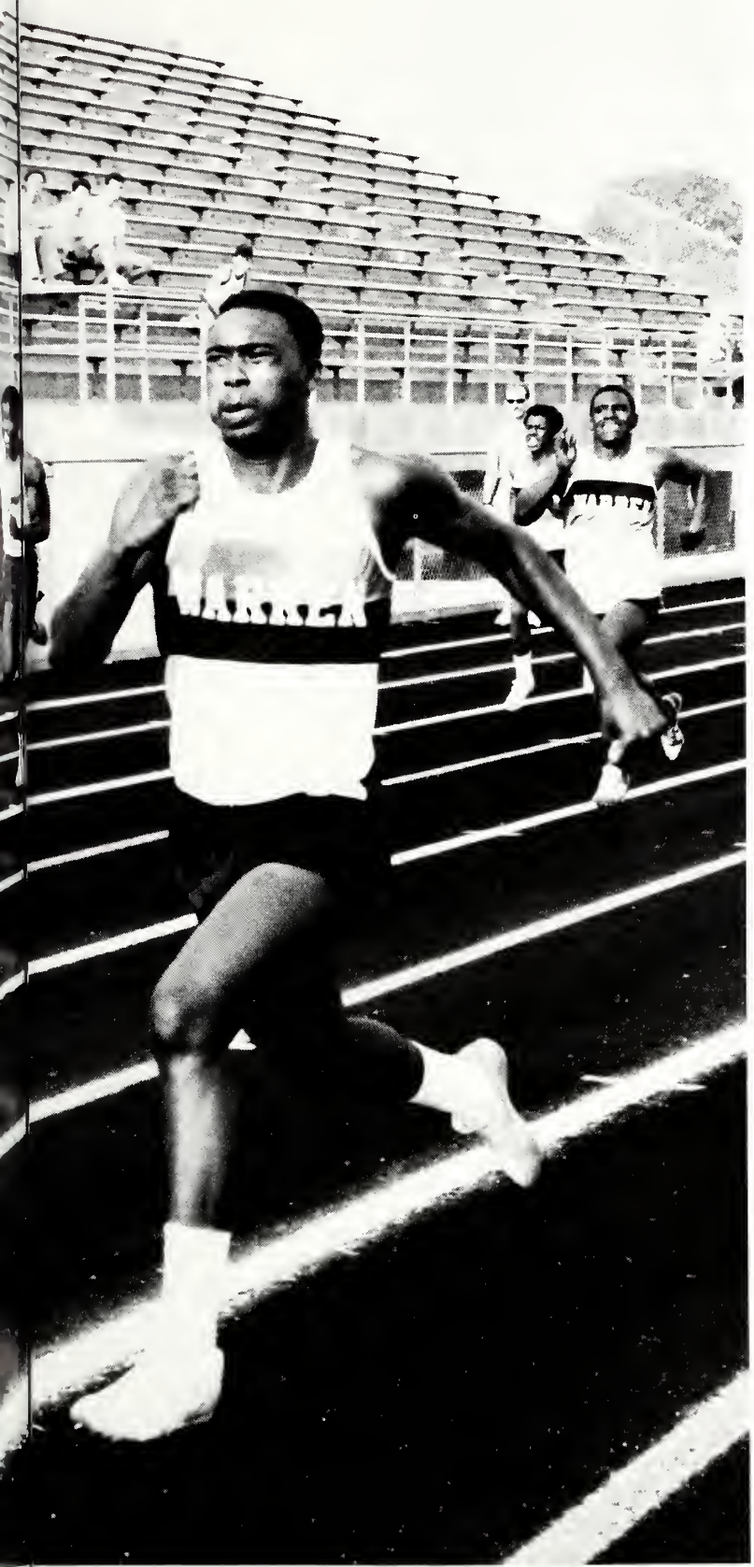
Despite all of these problems, the team still managed to win three of their first four meets. They had wins over Arlington,Richmond, and Carmel. In the win over Carmel several runners turned in some fast times. Lynwood Brown had his fastest time in the 900 meters, while Monty Thompson did the same in the 400 meters. Keith Brubaker and Long teamed up with these two to defeat Carmel in the 1600 meter relay. Sophomore Gary O'Conner set a class record in the low hurdles.

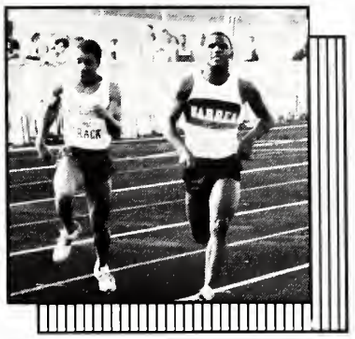
The team did fairly well in tournament play as they finished sixth in the County. In the Sectionals the team finished sixth and advanced on to the Regionals where they qualified one individual for State.

Coach Carbone was also impressed with his team's performance in the victory over Arlington. "Because we have such a young team," Carbone said, "I was surprised that the team responded and did so well."

Kenny Leonard, Jim Bacon, Randy Stevenson, and Keith Brubaker earned first in 200 and 3200 meters, pole vault, and low hurdles respectively. The 400 meter team of Washington, Williams, Brubaker and Leonard took firsts. **Rod Garrison**

Boys' Track: Row 1: Dan Herrick, James Bacon, Dan Duke, Aaron Spaulding, James Stoudemire, Robert Sapp, Ron Montgomery, Chris Beckwith, James Lott, Nathan Fawkes; **Row 2:** Chris Lohman, Robert Washington, David Walesky, Keith Williams, Mike Weir, Jeff Morris, Dennis Coles, David Huntzinger, James Davis, Danny Yeaman, Montel Thompson; **Row 3**: Coach Brooks, Coach Carbone, Mike Wharton, Kevin Peak, Keith Brubaker, Ken Leonard, John Schmidt, Mike Hanley, Gary Hall, Nathan Truitt, Jason Rentsch, Gary O'Connor, Lynwood Brown, Brent Thomas, Randy Stevenson, Paul Hawkins, Carl Long, Coach Schreiber, Coach Stauffer.





Heading towardthe finish line, senior Keith Williams tries to out-sprint his Lawrence North competitor.

Boys' Track

Final Record: 3-3

W.C.		OPP.		
67	Arlington	60	Fort Wayne N. Relays	15th
44	Ben Davis	83	Madison Heights Invit.	3rd
69	Richmond	58	Warren Relays	4th
69	Carmel	58	County	7th
35	North Central	92	Sectional	6th
57	Southport	70		

Unloading the discus, Gary Hall watches it fly and hopes to place.

Senior Kenny Leonard gives his all as he tries to beat a Southport runner to the tape.

To the sound of the gun, runners jump off the blocks. Southport won the meet 70-57.

Pacing himself, senior Ron Montgomery plans his move on the leading Southport runner.

CLEARING THE HURDLES

Hughes, McCray finish in top five at State meet

This year's girls' track team was toted as one of the best Warren teams in a long time by team members and Head Coach Woody Fox alike. "Last year we finished second in the County and Sectional, too," Coach Fox said. "I don't see any reason why we can't do that again this season."

Whether they met all of their goals or not, they still had a good season. They finished well in the Sectionals and then went on to tie for fourth place in Regionals with Brownsburg, Noblesville, and Brebuf with 20 points. Individually senior Wilma Hughes and junior Carmilla McCray did very well at the meet held at Carmel. Wilma finished second in the 400 with a time of :57.8, while Carmilla finished fifth in the shotput with 37" 2 1/2' and first in the discus with a throw of 127" 8'. In the girls' track Regional competition the top five individuals advance to the State meet.

So next up for these two was the State meet. Wilma came away from the meet as the third fastest 400 runner in the state with a time of 58.20. Carmilla finished her season successfully too. She placed fourth in the discus event with a throw of 126" 10', just one inch behind Amy McDonald from Bloomington South.

The team as a whole had a few success stories too. The team opened up their season with an indoor defeat of Lawrence Central. "We've been running Lawrence Central for four years, and this is the first time we have defeated them," Coach Fox paused. "It felt pretty good." The final score in the meet was 41-32. Another first for the team was their victory against Carmel. Carmella McCray led the team in the shot put and the discus, while Kenya Warner and Rayna Mayes ran well in the hurdles.

The team had a good season and look forward to next season even though they will be losing two of their top members Wilma and Vanessa Lampkins to graduation. The two will be replaced by a strong core of sophomores and look forward to another good season. **- by Rod Garrison and Sharon Daley.**

Girls' Track: Row 1: Yoland Wade, Kim Young; **Row 2:** Coach Pam Bailey, Keenya Warner, Vannessa Lampkins, Wilma Hughes, Pam Sholar, Lisa Stahley, Dominique Kendrick, Coach Cathy Culley; **Row 3:** Coach Woody Fox, Nicole Armbruster, Usha Ellur, Pattie Marion, Coach Rodney Clark.

Girls Track Team

Senior Carmilla McCray finished fourth in the discus at the State meet.

Senior Lisa Floyd hands off to senior Wilma Hughes, who took third in the 200 at State.

TAKING AIM

Depth helps "big bunch of sweethearts" go 9-7

Senior leadership and a large number of sophomore members is the combination which helped this year's girls' tennis team to 9-7 record.

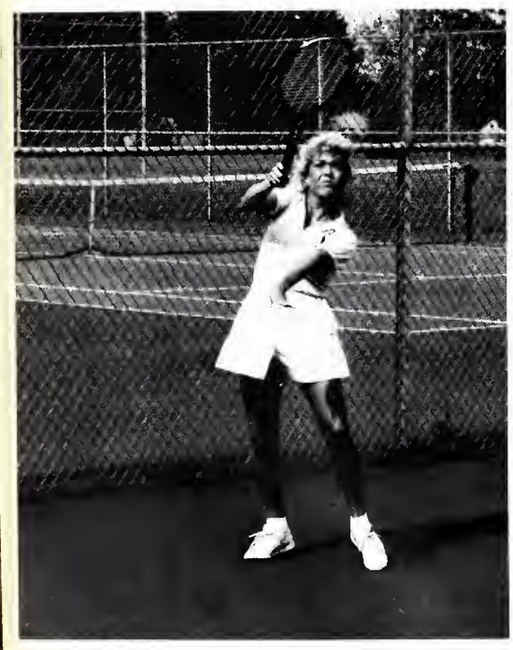
Lead by the returning letter winners the team Head Coach Meier calls a "big bunch of sweethearts" certainly did not endear themselves to New Palestine, Ben Davis, Howe or Lawrence Central who became victims in the team's four match winning streak. The streak came after a loss in their first match of the season against Perry Meridian 4-1 with senior No. one singles player Beth Holmes being the lone victor.

The team's leaders were returning varsity players and seniors Holmes, Lynne Greeley, and Laura Patrick. These three players offered leadership while a large corp of sophomores offered the depth the team has lacked in previous years. "Last year we had 13 girls on the team, this year we've jumped up to 20," Coach Meier said.

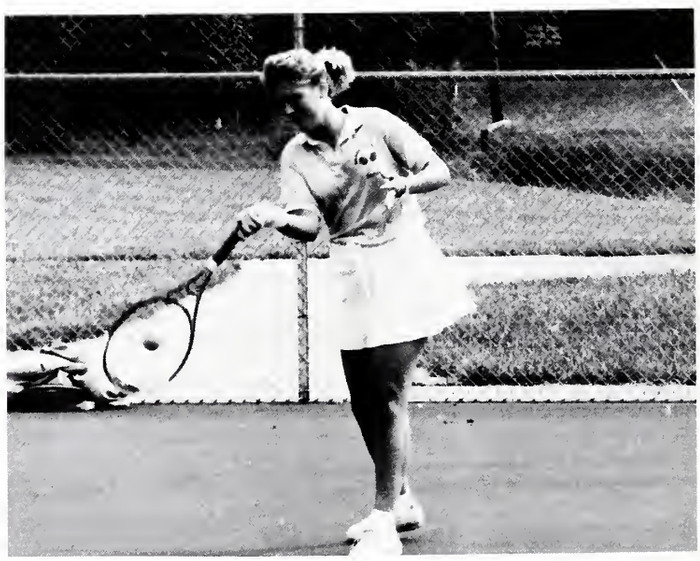
But neither the leadership nor depth helped the team during the County tournament. A surprising 0-5 defeat at the hands of Southport greeted the team in the first round. Southport is not generally considered a heavyweight like perennial powers Cathedral and Carmel.

The team did get further in the Sectional competition though. Going up against Beech Grove in the first round proved advantages for the team when they soundly defeated the south-side team 4-1. Next for the girls was Cathedral. Cathedral sent the team to summer vacation with an 0-5 defeat.

Although they will lose their three varsity singles players to graduation, Holmes, Patrick, and Robin Winchester, Coach Meier looks to his sophomores for help next year. Two sophomores inparticular are Natalie Frymier and Andrea Carbone, who were the No. one and two junior varsity singles players respectively. **- by Sharon Daley.**

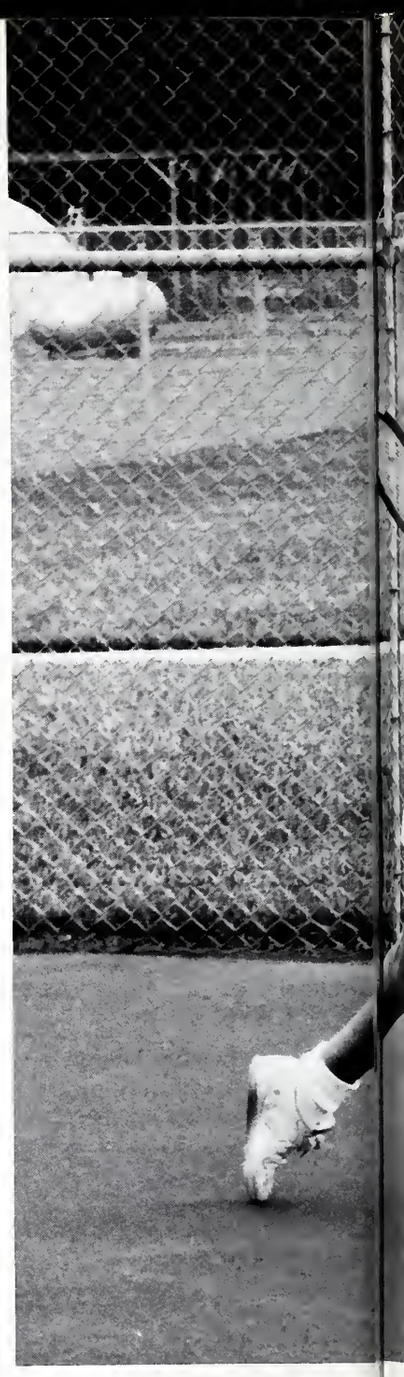


Senior Robin Winchester, No. three singles player, smashes a forehand shot.



Watching the ball, No. one singles player Beth Holmes prepares to return a shot.

Following through on her backhand, sophomore Sheris Gousman hopes for a point.



Dropping behind the baseline, junior Kris Rosenstine takes aim at a backhand shot from her opponent. Rosenstine was one half of a varsity doubles team with senior Stephanie Irwin.

Senior Laura Patrick was one of the three seniors who made up this year's varsity singles team. Laura was the No. two player.

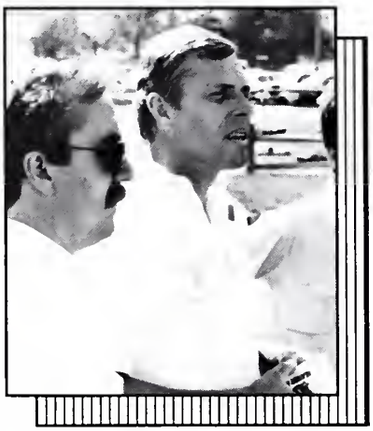
Girls' Tennis

Final Record: 9-7

W.C.		OPP.	W.C.		OPP.
1	Perry Meridian	4	3	Chatard	2
3	New Palestine	2	5	Arlington	0
3	Ben Davis	2	0	Southport	5
5	Howe	0	1	Pike	4
3	Lawrence C.	2		**County**	
1	Lawrence N.	4	0	Southport	5
5	Scecina	0		**Sectional**	
3	Decatur C.	2	4	Beech Grove	1

Girls' Tennis: Front Row: Tricia Lindsey, Kris Rosenstine, Lynne Greeley, Laura Patrick, Beth Holmes, Stephanie Irwin, Robin Winchester; **Back Row:** Coach Meier, Holly Williamson, Diana Bolanos, Ann Blaisdale, Natalie Frymeir, Jenny Cridlin, Andrea Carbone, Liz Laird, Kim Weaver, Sheris Gousman, Careen Ogle, Stacy Boger, Asst. Coach Wolff.

Swinging through, Mike Disanto, sophomore, watches his ball head for the greens.



Coach Rick Spilker, a teacher at Stonybrook Junior High, assisted Coach Gary Jacob with this year's team.

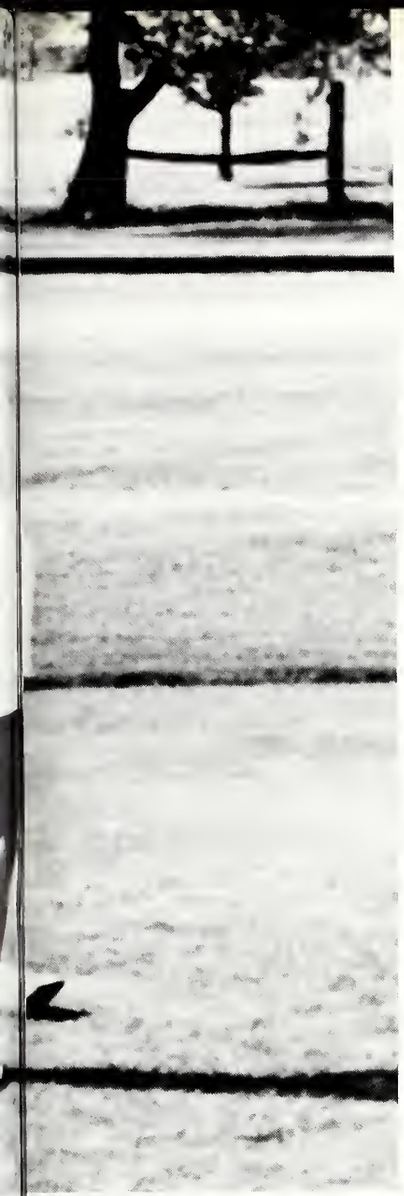
Boys' Golf

Final Record: 25-38

W.C.		OPP.	W.C.		OPP.
341	Ben Davis	340	334	Scecina	343
182	Greenfield C.	163	334	Lawrence C.	316
177	Roncalli	192	337	Carmel	336
161	Perry Meridian	176	345	Brebuf	311
350	Lawrence N.	324	334	North Central	329
160	Franklin C.	166		**County**	7th
163	Cathedral	168		**Sectional**	7th

Swinging his club, Brian Pedigo shows disgust at his shot in a home match.

Lining up his putt, junior Rick Norman shows his Regional advancing tactics.



SWINGING WITH STYLE

Youth advantage, not detriment for young team

For some teams having a majority of the members being sophomores would be a detriment, but not the boys' golf team. Five out of the team's eleven members were sophomores and one was a freshman. Five juniors were members, but the team had no senior members. "We have a very young team this year. The intriguing thing about this year's team is that all of our players are on the varsity level," Head Coach Gary Jacob said.

"I think we've had a good turnout this season. We've got more sophomores than last year's team, but the players are of a higher calibar," said junior Rick Norman.

Due to the high calibar of the players the team had to resort to unusual measures to split up the varsity and junior varsity rosters. "The rosters are determined by their performance in practice during the week. If a player plays well in the practices that week, he would play on the varsity team. However, if he doesn't do as well as the other players that week, he would be on the junior varsity roster," Coach Jacob said.

The team started out with two losses to Ben Davis and Greenfield Central, but bounced back by winning its next two meets with Roncalli and Perry.

One problem that the team had was a number of matches being cancelled due to rain. "We've had three reinouts so far this season," said junior Rick Norman. "I don't think that the rainouts have hurt us. It's given us more time to practice and more time for the players to get together as a team."

Although Coach Jacob hoped to "win the sectionals and advance to the regionals and then possibly go to semi-state," these goals were not accomplished. The team finished seventh in the Sectional competition, and had one member advance to Regionals, Rick Norman. **- by Sharon Daley.**

Watching one of his golfers tee-off, Coach Jacob assesses the progress of his team.

Taking his time, Randy Lukens, junior, watches his shot.

Boys' Golf: Front Row: Rick Norman, Mike Disanto, Randy Lukens, Bryan Pedigo, Mike Sharp; **Back Row:** Coach Jacob, Chad Keller, Todd Taulman, Kurt Cripps, Ryan Brist, Jason Wilson, Doug Downing, Coach Spilker.

BATTING A THOUSAND

Inexperienced team has successful 18-9 season

After losing "a lot of power hitters and some key infielders and outfielders" this year was a rebuilding one for the baseball team according to Head Coach Don Foreman, who completed his 27th year of coaching this year.

"In a sense our team is better than it was last year, but in a different way. Last year we won a lot of games without even really having to work hard at it. This year we have had to work to win, even though we have lost more games than last year I still feel our team is better for that reason," senior first baseman Tony Mendez said.

With the loss of Chris Limbach, Jeff Massey, and Jeff George the team was lacking in many areas. Senior Scott Nelson, who was 9-0 last year, was supposed to replace Limbach in the pitching department but started out slowly due to a pulled groin muscle. Nelson had help from junior Andre Denman, who had a mid-season record of 3-1 and a 1.20 ERA (earned run average).

"This year's baseball team has some talent, but the lack of experience at the varsity level has produced inconsistent play," Coach Foreman said.

After they got off to a 3-2 start the team went on to win three out of their next four games, including two wins over Muncie South in a double-header, 4-3 and 11-2 and a convincing 17-7 rout of Lawrence Central.

When Perry beat Warren 2-3 in an eight inning game, they were not very pleased to see that they were matched up with the Falcons in the first round of the County tourney. The Warriors pulled through in a 14-1 blowout. Next was Southport, who lost to Warren 13-6, and the Warriors then faced Lawrence Central. Here they lost their bid for a County title when the Bears beat them 11-2.

In the Sectional competition Warren gained revenge on Howe for an early season defeat, 2-4, by beating the Hornets 6-5. Beech Grove sent the team home for the summer with a 5-6, 9-inning barn-burner. **by Sharon Daley and Karie Hon.**

Junior Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Tyrone Shelton, Rick Martin, Bro Griffith, Chris Horton, Mike Morris, Elvis Smith, Jason Carlstrom, Charles Wright, Doug Preston; **Back Row:** Head Coach Mike Hagist, Doug Yeley, Bob Baker, Brian Ramsey, Sean DeJarnette, Brian Shaw, Chris Freeland, Mike Sullivan, Steve Yeman.

Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Coach Harry Preston, Chad Medcalfe, Eric Adams, Gregg McConnell, Kirk Ayler, Kelly Purvis, Chris Newcomb, Willie Smith, Tony Mendez; **Back Row:** Head Coach Don Foreman, Keith Hartman, Craig Horton, Steve Battles, Brad Johnson, Andre´ Denman, Scott Nelson, Brett Dye, Coach John Orr.

Senior Jim Jones, third baseman, smashes the ball into the outfield.

Chris Newcomb, junior, concentrates on the plate during a home game.

Junior Kirk Ayler, thirdbaseman, throws into home, trying to keep a runner from scoring.

Senior Brian Harrison watches the ball closely. Harrison helped the team to it's 12-8 record up to County by having a .250 batting average through County in 20 at bats.

Baseball

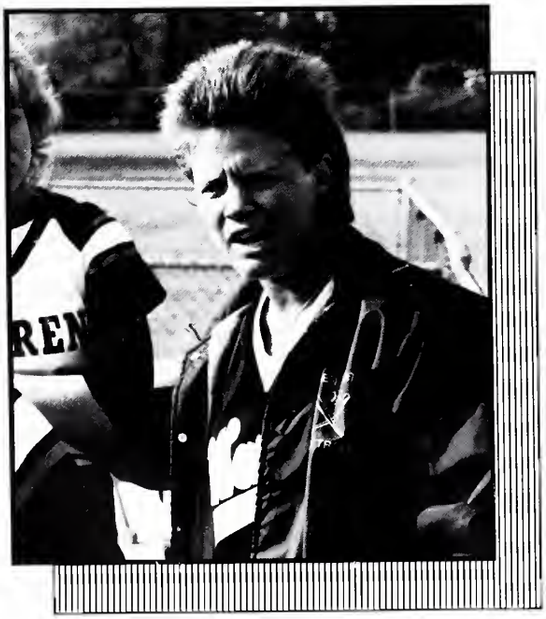
Final Record: 18-9

W.C.		OPP.	W.C.		OPP.
2	Howe	4	1	Mooresville	4
4	Southport	2		**County**	
4	New Pal	2	14	Perry Meridian	1
3	Greenfield	2	13	Southport	6
2	Perry Meridian	3	2	Lawrence C.	11
6	Ben Davis	5	11	Pike	3
9	Carmel	14	8	Lapel	0
9	Lawrence N.	11	10	Lapel	0
4	Muncie S.	3	4	Rushville	3
11	Muncie S.	2	4	Decatur C.	1
17	Lawrence C.	7	9	Tech	3
7	Franklin	2		**Sectional**	2
0	Scecina	3	6	Howe	5
7	North Central	10	5	Beech Grove	6
9	Arlington	3			

Sophomore Tricia Hogan eyes the ball and hopes for a base hit in a home game.

Coach Mike Highley waves senior Lisa Sweany onto home base.

Senior firstbaseman Janie Herrick tries to tag out her opponent at first base.



Softball

Junior Varsity Softball: Front Row: Angie Puyear, Jennifer Haas, Tricia Hogan, Terri Oelschager; **Back Row:** Coach Foreman, Kara Condrey, Neeki Mason, Tammy Anderson, Heather Smith, Coach Highley.

TURNING A CORNER

Softball team turns out Sectional championship

Ever since winning the State championship in 1985 many people have wondered if the softball team could repeat as champions, but this year that was not to be so. The team had an excellent season by becoming the Sectional champions over Lawrence Central and amassing a 23-2 final record. The team made it to the Regional finals at Perry Meridian, but were denied a State berth by their hosts in a 4-3 heart-breaking defeat.

In the Sectionals, held at Warren Central the team had an easy time with both rounds. In the first round, the team easily beat Howe in a 6-0 decision. They then went on to become Sectional champions in a 14-0 blowout of Lawrence Central.

In the Regional finals, the team had a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a two-run single by senior Kim Hawley. This was not enough to hold off the Falcons as they tied the game with single runs in the first and third innings, taking the game down to the wire during the seventh inning.

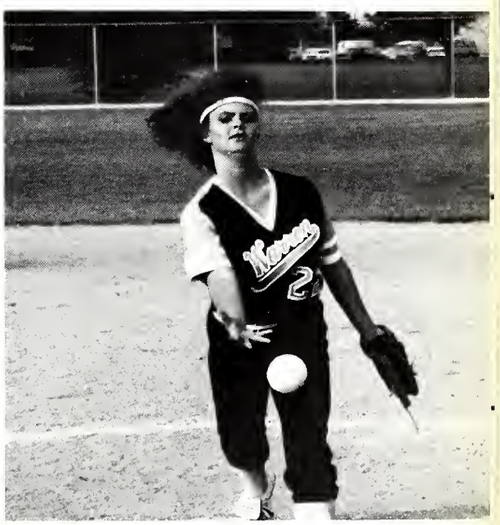
The team was able to accomplish their record and Sectional championship with the help of an excellent pitching staff and a strong defense. "Our defense and our speed are our strengths. Defensively we're great," senior Janie Herrick said. The pitching staff was led by senior Rachel Cantrell. Cantrell had her best game against Perry Meridian. "When we played Perry Meridian before County we had our best game. We won 9-0. Rachel pitched her best game of the year and we hit real well. We did the best we've done and probably the best we can do," Head Coach Dave Stroud said.

During the season the team was ranked both first and second in the state. At the time of the No. two ranking Herrick felt the team deserved the No. one ranking but would "rather we were second, because then we can prove we're No. one by winning State."

Although they could not accomplish this goal, they were ranked No. 1 in the state during most of the post-season tournament play.

Next year the team will have to learn to play without the help of graduated seniors Janie Herrick, Kim Hawley, Rachel Cantrell, Lisa Sweany, and Tiffany Singhurst. - **by Sharon Daley.**

Varsity Softball: Front Row: Angie Puyear, Kara Condrey, Tiffany Singhurst, Heather Smith, Janie Herrick, Kim Dick, Rachel Cantrell, Stacie Porter, Rhonda Scott, Brenda Ramsey; **Back Row:** Annette Rathbun, Krista Caldwell, Coach Laura Foreman, Leslie Steele, Lisa Sweany, Coach Stroud, Teresa Gramsy, Kathy Anderson, Coach Highley, Kim Hawley, LeeAnn McGinley.

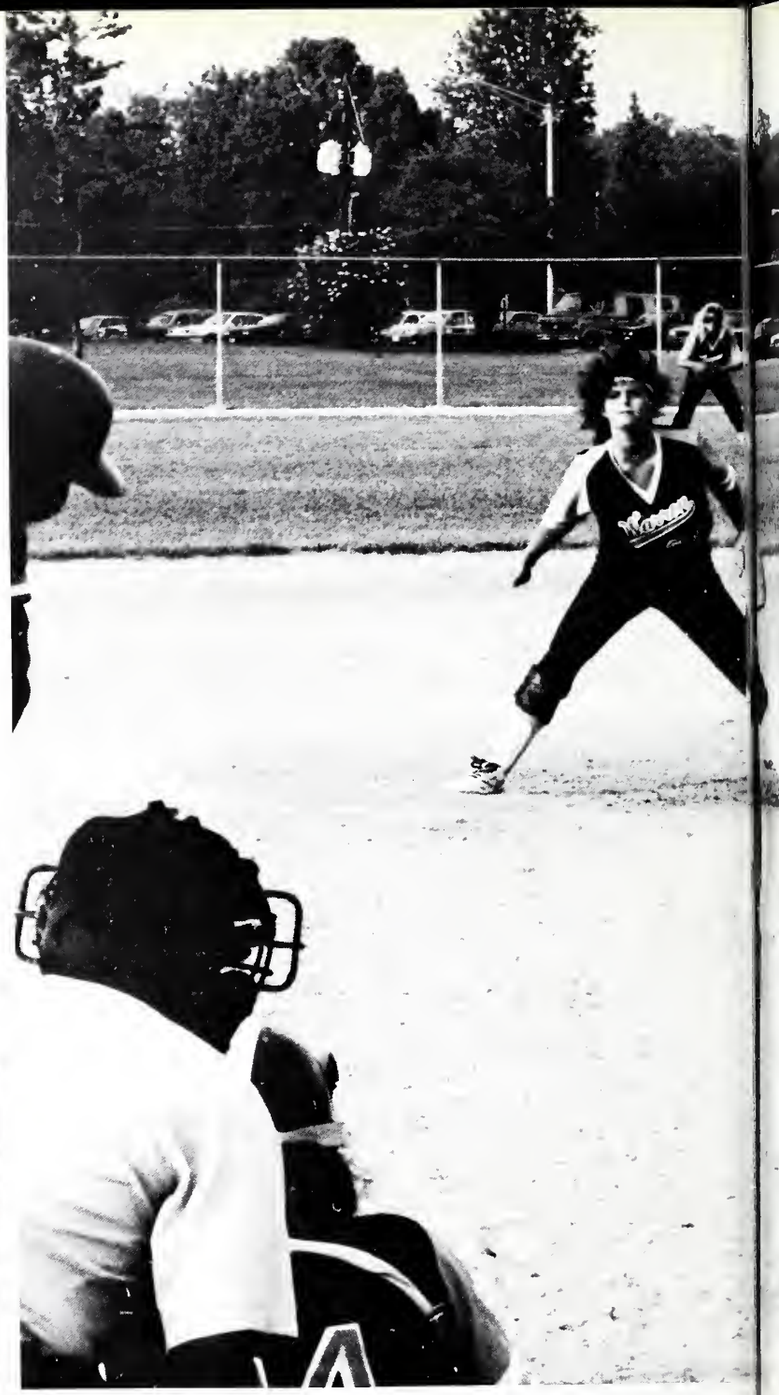


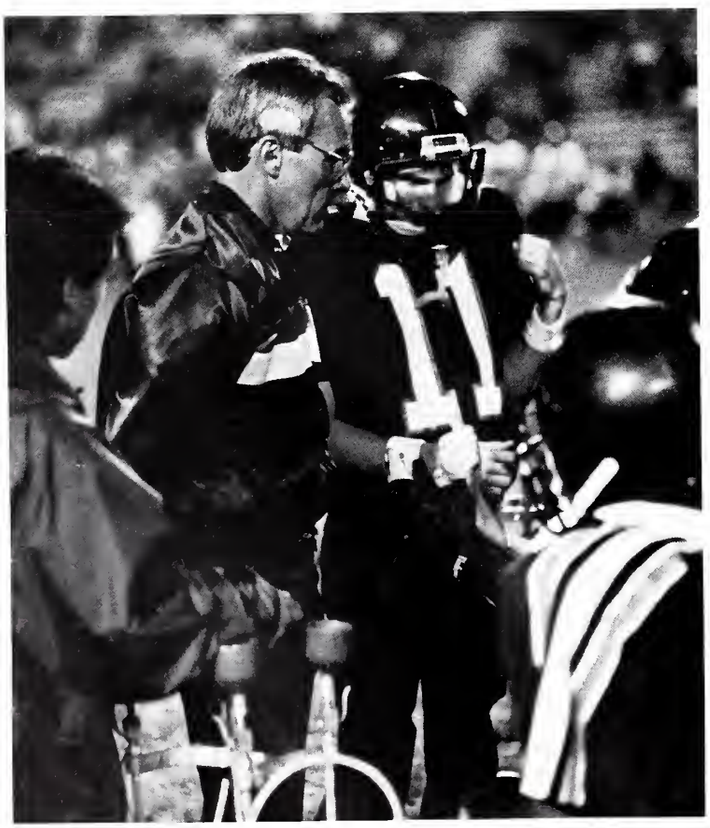
Senior Rachel Cantrell aims for the plate. Rachel was the team's No. one pitcher.

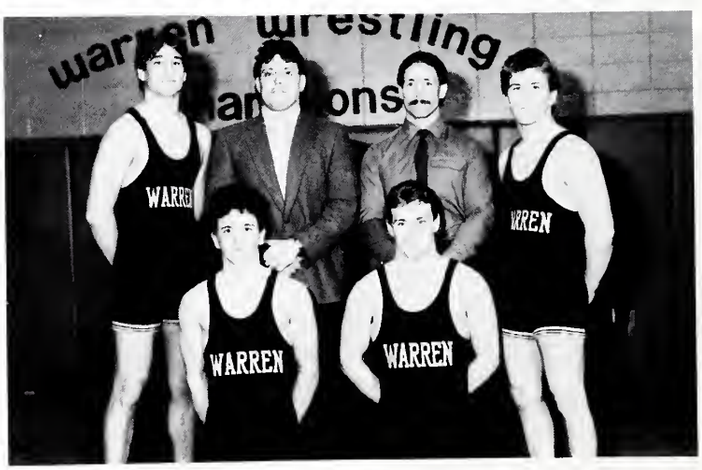
Junior Devin Davis goes up for the slam in the Regional game against Pike.

Senior Rachel Cantrell pitched the softball team into a top state ranking and a Sectional title.

Junior Cathy Couch finished third on the floor exercise at State.







Coach Jerry Stauffer led his team to another Sectional championship.

Brian Duncan, Rob Walke, Rick Bacon and Rich Csillag were four of the five wrestlers who made it to State.

PITCHING A WINNER

Four teams Sectional champions, two Regional

While any victory is a triumph, the best ones usually come during County, or post-season tourneys. With talent, practice, and Warrior spirit, four teams won Sectional crowns and two teams won Regional titles

Boys' cross country won both the Sectional and Regional titles with the help of Carl Long and Ron Montgomery. The football team again won their Sectionals by beating Ben Davis 10-7, but lost their chance to win State when they fell to Carmel 7-8 in the final Regional game.

As for the winter sports, the boys' were more successful than the girls. The boys' basketball team won their Sectionals against Franklin. The boys' won their first round of Regional play, but lost in the championship round to Pike.

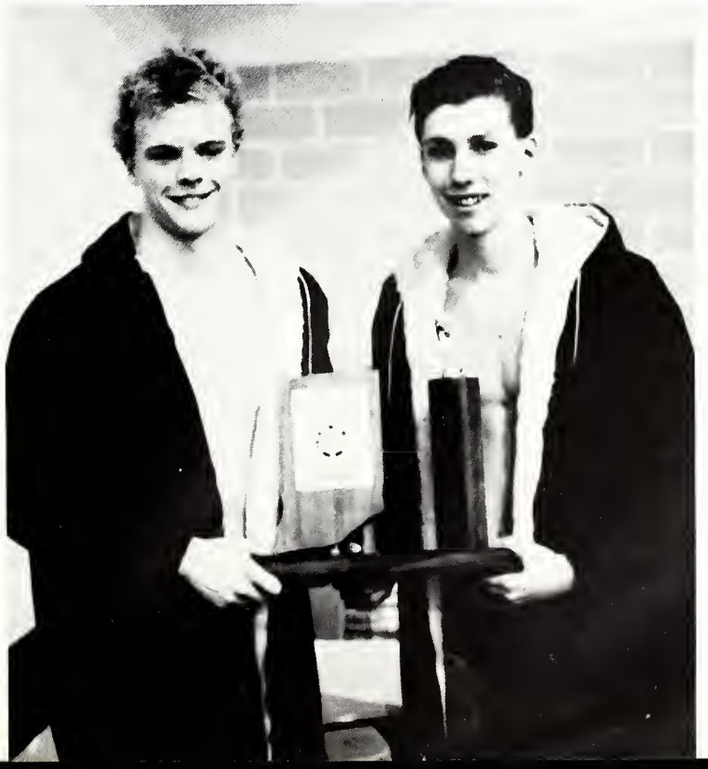
The boys' swimming team were Sectional champions also. Senior Guy Ruble placed first in the 100 yard backstroke and senior Jeff Leeke finished first in both the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard freestyle. This qualifed both seniors for the State competition. Along with Ruble and Leeke the 200 yard Medley Relay and the 400 yard Freestyle Relay qualifed for State by winning the Sectionals also. The Medley Relay was made up of seniors Andy Pflum, Doug Light, Sam Ladwig, and Ruble. Seniors Scott Wildaur, John Walesky, and Light, and Pflum took home the Sectional title in the Freestyle Relay event. Sectionals came pretty easily to the wrestlers, but they had to fight for the elusive Regional title. Beech Grove beat the grapplers at County, but the Warriors turned the tables when they beat the Hornets in the Regionals.

The gymnasts had a very successful season and were lead by junior Cathy Couch. The girls finished first in the Sectionals and second in the Regionals. They were beat out of a Regional title by just 2.8 points by Connersville. Couch lead the team with a first place in the floor exercise, seconds on the vault and the All-Around and a fourth on the balance beam. At State Couch finished fourth on the beam, eleventh on the vault, third in both the floor exercise and the All-Around.

The spring teams were not quite as successful as the fall and the winter ones. The No. one ranked softball team were the Sectional champions, but were denied the Regional title and a State berth by Perry Meridian in the Regional finals. The boys' golf team sent junior Rick Norman as their lone representative at the Regional meet.

- by Jennifer Vaughan.

Junior Carl Long leads the pack, just ahead of teammate John Schmidt and Chris Lohman.

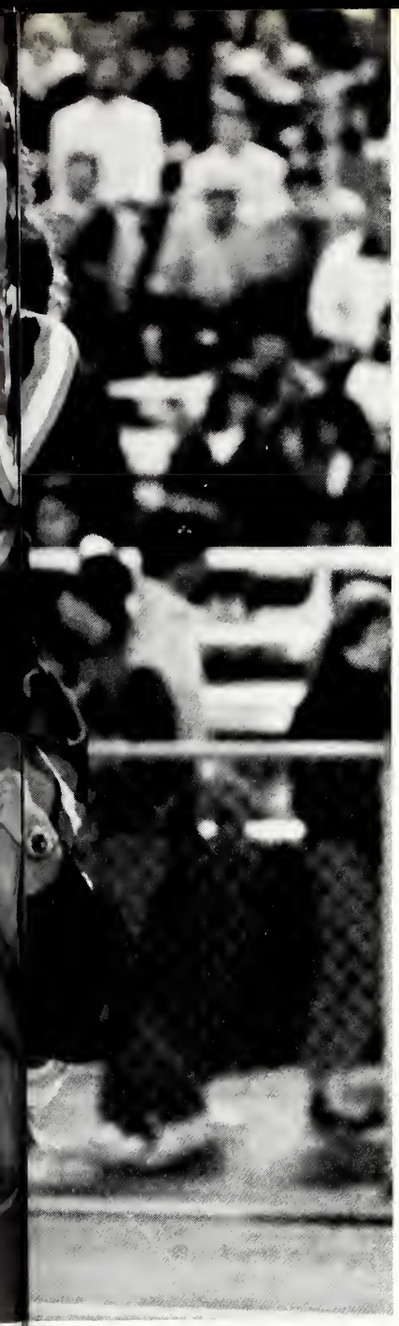


Senior Jeff Leeke went to State in the 200 free and the 100 fly and Guy Ruble made it in the 100 back.

Senior Heather McGee gets a lift from senior Mike Stuart at the Homecoming game.

Volleyball, Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders: Front Row: Liz Laird, Karen Shircliff, Danielle Orr; **Back Row:** Carrie Cooper, Wendy Davis, Kristi Butcher.

Varsity cheerleaders Jennifer Hair, Kathy Anderson, Heather McGee, and Tanya Owens comfort each other after the football team lost in the Regionals.



RAISING SPIRITS

Three squads support teams during seasons

"We got the spirit! What? What? We got the spirit!"

That was just one of the many cheers that could be heard coming from the varsity, junior varsity, and girls cheerleaders this year. Responsible for keeping up the spirit of the players and fans, cheerleaders of all three squads had a motto like the mailmen; neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow will stop us from delivering our cheers!

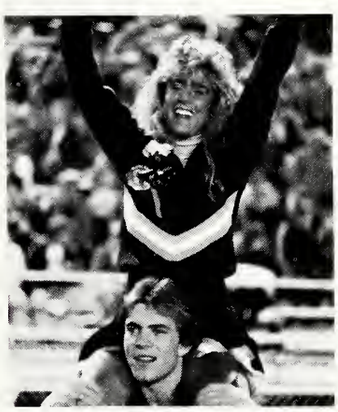
Last year's idea of having guy cheerleaders was used again this year. The guys chosen to be this year's basemen were J.R. Shamely, Creighton McGuire, Todd Wellmann, Kevin Bates, Jim Cridlin, Scott Schreiber, Scott Lorch, Rick Bacon, and Mike Stuart.

Senior varsity cheerleader Heather McGee, said the guy cheerleaders this year were as helpful as last year's. "They really kept the spirit up and made our cheers look better."

One of the many events the cheerleaders sposored this year was the Sweetheart Dance instead of the usual Christmas Dance. According to varsity cheerleading sponsor Cindy Taylor, the girls traded dances with the Rainbow Club because they already had a game scheduled for that night.

Varsity cheerleader junior Kathy Anderson said , "We had a lot of fun together this year. We were a lot closer than last year's squad. The only downfall was when Tammy left varsity, but after Julie came on it was great! The Sweetheart Dance went real well except we didn't bring as much money as we usually do with the Christmas Dance, but all in all it was a pretty good year."

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Heather McGee, Kathy Anderson, Pam Roush, Janie Herrick, Julie Armstrong, Tina Henderson, Jennifer Hair, Tanya Owens.



Seniors Jim Gallagher and Pam Roush cheer for the football team at Homecoming.

ROLLING ALONG

Girls' Soccer, Bowling Clubs come into spotlight

Proving itself as part of Warren sports history, thisyear's girls' soccer team ended it's season as the first girls' team.

Soccer, the national sport of nearly all nations except the U.S., has just recently become a varsity sport at Warren.

As of last year the boys' team became sanctioned by the state, but the girls' team is still a club sport.

Although the girls' team finished winless, Mr. Gary Roberts, girls' and boys' coach, said, "This is one of the funnest things I have ever done at school, I really enjoyed it. I think it's something I hope continues. It was great."

High point of the season included, the North Central game when the girls scored more than one goal, and the State tournament. Coach Roberts believes the tournament was the girls' most courageous performance of the seaon.

With many visible weaknesses, the team most obvious was inexperience. "I think the strength of the team was the attitide. We knew we were not going to be a good team, but everybody played hard and tried to do well," said Coach Roberts.

Missy Nichols, senior, said, "I thought we had a really good team. It was the first year for girls' soccer, and I really think we made an impression for future years at Warren Central."

Seniors Delsy Craig, Tina Hanson, and sophomores Becky Prater, and Tammy Anderson all received varsity letters.

It was the sixth time Warren has come up with the correct combination of four bowlers to take first place honors in the Greater Indianapolis High School Bowling League.

"It's much harder to win a no handicap matchplay league than it is to win a regular league," said senior Bill Seprodi. "We didn't win the league because we had the best bowlers, but because we found the right combination to do it."

For eight weeks teams from around Indianapolis gather at All Star Bowl to compete. Teams for the 1987 season were from Warren, Franklin Central, Manual, Beech Grove, Arlington, and Greenwood.

Both Warren and Franklin Central took advantage of a new rule and fielded two teams. It was the Warren black team, that won the championship.

During the eight week mini-season, both Warren teams stayed in the upper half of the standings, but only the black team, seeded number two in the league, made it to the finals. Members of the black team, seniors Debbie Bradley, Bill Seprodi, Jim Abner, and sophomore David Gordon took a six point deficit into the final round and turned it into a 34 point victory, avcraging as a team over 185 a game. The team's total score for the championship round was 102 points. **- by Michelle Hodge and Debbie Bradley.**

Senior Bill Seprodi was a member of the black team, which won the championship.

Senior Debbie Bradley shows good form and hopes for a strike.

This was the first year that the school sponsored a girls' soccer club.

Bowling Team: Row 1: Kathy McManamon, Linda McManamon, Betty Bowman, Kellie Stanley, Terri Bowman, Rene Stow, Debbie Bradley; **Row 2:** Randy Dulworth, Darrin Snider, Travis Cecil, Joe Moody, Steve Wicks, David Gordon; **Row 3:** Frank Tardy, Richard Graham, Mike Smith, Tony Buehler, Mike Short, Jamie Canterbury; **Row 4:** Jerry Kali, Mike Hanley, James Abner, Bill Seprodi, Rodger Williams, Mike Paquette, Rob D'Orso.

Girls' Soccer: Front Row: Delsy Craig, Marlena Nielson, Richy Boley, Missy Nichols, Lucinda Redfurn; **Back Row:** Tina Hansen, Tracy Weaver Tammy Anderson, Becky Pratter, Kim Barrett, Michele Hodge.

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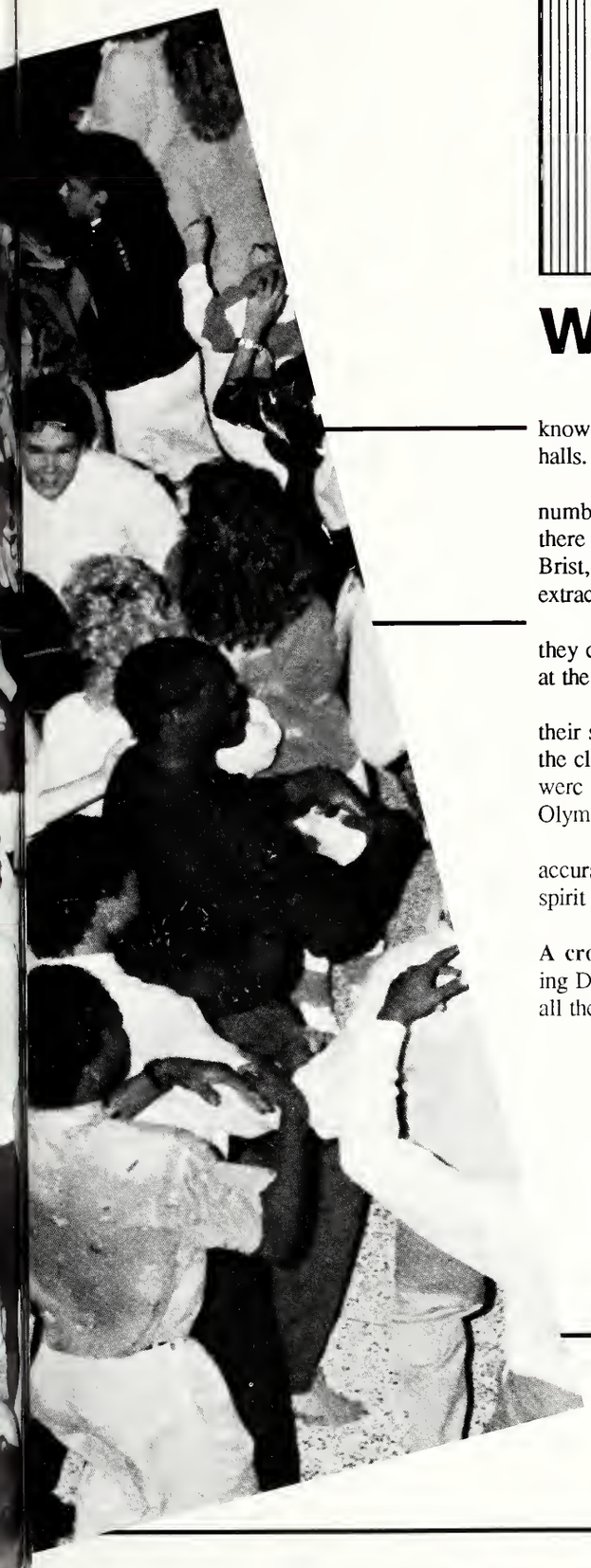


Going along with the crowd...

Pictures of faces and places made this student body strong. With all the students knowing and believing that their class was indeed the best, spirit spread throughout the halls.

The Class of '89 came full force into school with over 800 students strong. Their numbers squeezed already crowded hallways to the absolute maximum. We knew that there would be problems with the large numbers and little student involvement. Mr Brist, principal, worried about the lack of student involvement, but this year's extracurricular events proved unique and well-attended.

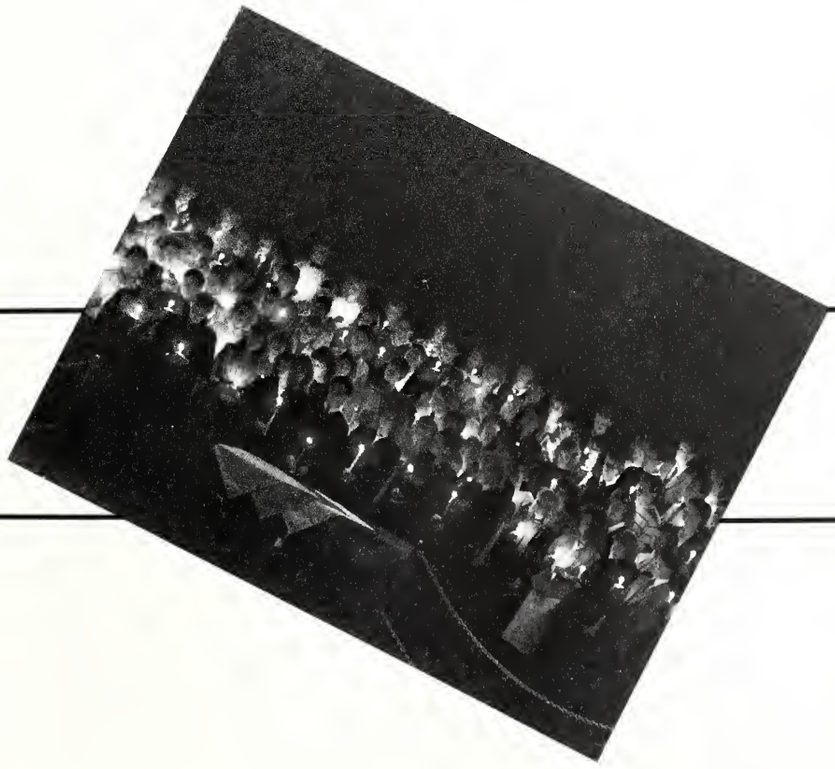
However, it just wasn't the sophomores that went to school. Juniors proved that they could be heard as well as seen at school. Winning numerous spirit yelling contests at the pep ralleys, the juniors rallied around the school with everlasting spirit.

Yet, the seniors mustn't be forgotten. After attempts to start a "Senior Club", their spirit wouldn't be hampered by the administration. Though the administrators saw the club as a form of class discrimination, the seniors went on to prove that they indeed were school-spirited with the Senior Banquet, Homecoming festivities, and Senior Olympics.

So Mr. Brist's worries about lack of student linvolvement were not necessarily accurate. Granted some events did not go over as well as hoped, but the student body's spirit was well represented with all the activities planned and attended.

A crowded floor at the Homecoming Dance seems to make the action all the more fun.

Lighted faces of Honor Society members shine as they say their vows at the initiation.



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Now We Know

By Jennifer Eley

If you look through a yearbook of ten years ago, you notice that many people were wearing glasses - in fact, a lot more than today. Is vision generally better now? No, it's contact lenses.

Varying in price from $39 to $200, contact lenses have steadily gained in popularity over the past few years. One reason for this is the price. As new technological advances are made, the price has gone down. For example, a couple of years ago, the price for soft, according to Sterling Optical, was $80. Now they are only $58.

Another reason for their popularity is the increased options available, such as hard, soft, or colored lenses. Hard lenses are smaller, but more difficult to get used to, and soft lenses are larger and extend past the colored part of the eye.

Going beyond the basic options, colored lenses, which are about $73, are for those who want to change their eye color. They are available in blue, green, teal, and brown. Also, extended wear contacts, for $68, are gaining popularity. They are more convenient since they don't require care every day.

Why would people prefer contacts over glasses? A Sterling Optical sales representative said, "People don't like glasses because they weigh on their nose, and contacts give better vision and are cosmetically better."

Bill Seprodi, senior, said, "My glasses made me look dorky, so I wanted contacts because a lot of peole don't know I had glasses. My contacts cause me a lot of trouble, though."

Another fact is time involved. With glasses, all you have to do is put them on. Contacts require time to clean them and put them on. Even then sometimes they irritate the eyes. But for some, it's worth the cosmetic value.

"It takes a while to clean my contacts, with all the care involved," said junior Margie Gibson.

Whichever option is chosen, depending on price and practicality, contact lenses are the vision of the future.

Lisa Abbott
Eric Adams
Tony Adams
Larry Adkins Jr.
William Alexander
Dana Anderson

Kimberly Anderson
Shannon Anderson
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Michael Ballard
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Ellen Bowsher
Linda Boyle
Deborah Bradley
Jill Bradshaw
Thomas Breeden
Linda Bresland

Melinda Britt
James Brooks
Cari Brown
Lynwood Brown
Michael Brown
Nelson Bryant

Holly Buchanan
Steven Burford
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Krista Butcher
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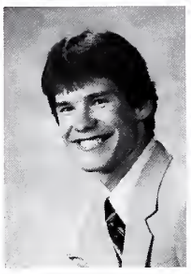

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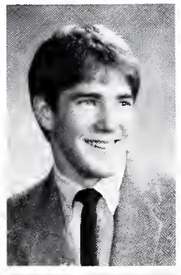
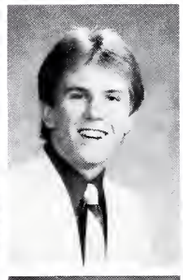

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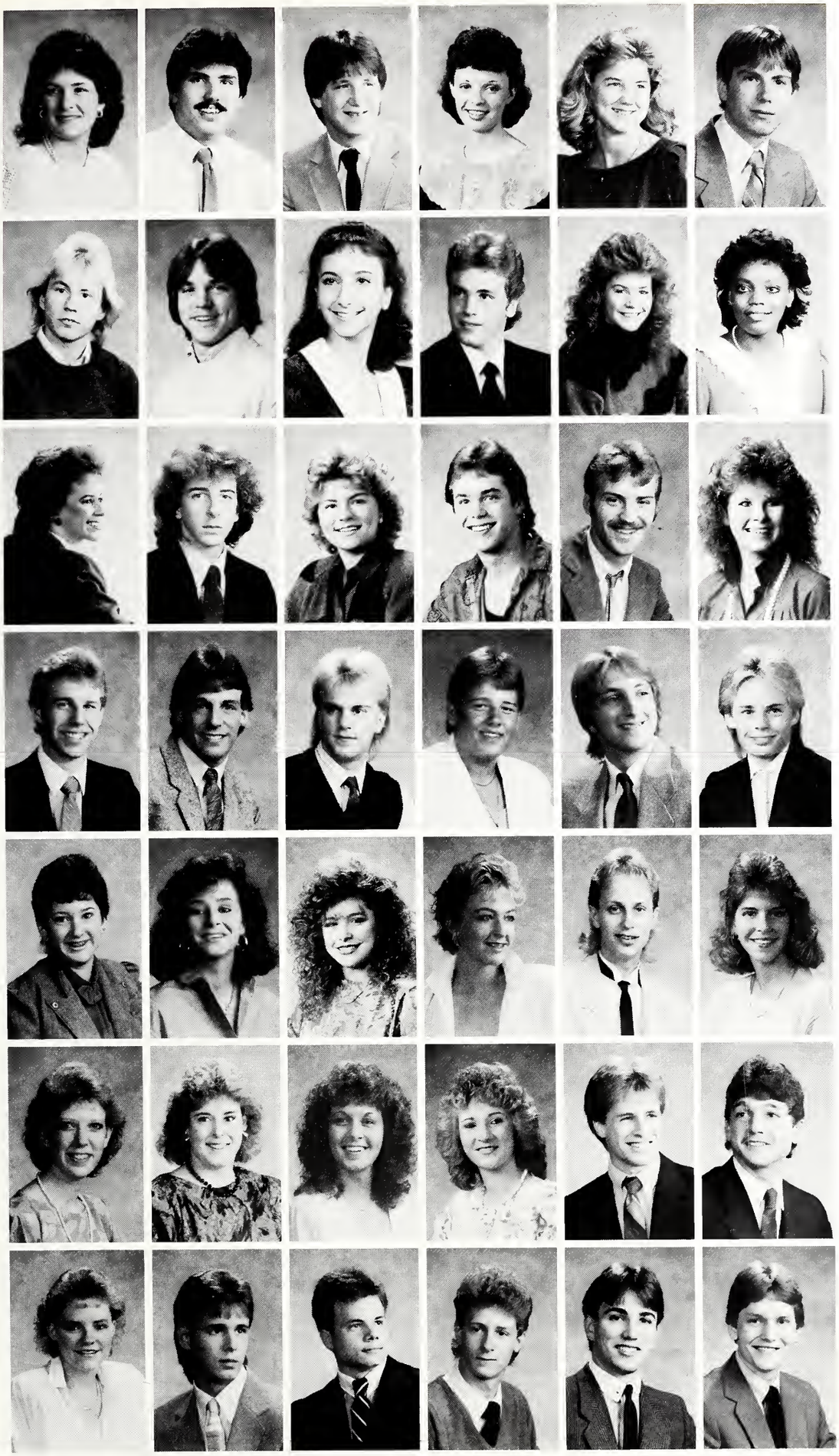

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Now We Know

By Delvan Wood

November 4th, Election Day. Big deal, huh? "If we don't get out of school for it, it's not important," you say. Well, for an estimated 150 juniors and seniors who worked at the polls, Election Day did become an important day in their life.

These students volunteered most, if not all, of that Tuesday morning, afternoon, and evening to pass out literature, check off names, and telephone numbers, among other things.

"I volunteered my time at the polls because of the educational experience I would receive," said junior Dennis Linderman.

Many students added that this helped them to understand the political system and it gave them the knowledge of how to vote in the upcoming elections.

Teachers such as Mr. John Orr and Mr. John Barnes sponsored students who wanted to work at the polls this year.

They felt that working at the polls would be a real asset in their life.

Mrs. Rebecca Conner, 13th-ward vice committeeman commented, "It gives you a lot of experience and knowledge about the political system in our country."

She added that she worked at the polls as a teenager, and that the help the students give is "invaluable" to the committeemen.

Although many of the students benefitted from this experience, there were some who were disappointed in the way they were treated.

"(I was) being shut out and treated like a child," said senior Anita Hall. Anita added that she would not work again, if given the opportunity.

Many students enjoyed working, but, of course, there were mixed views on this topic. However, students had to admit that they had learned something they did not know before.

L. Jane Herrick
Glenn Hicks
Jeffrey Higbie
Stefani Higdon
Kristine Higgenbottom
Albert Hiser

John Hiser
Michael Hobein
Michele Hodge
Brian Hoefling
Cheryl Holder
Beth Holmes

Laurie Holmes
Melissa Holtman
Craig Horton
Robert Hovermale
Matthew Howell
Heather Howery

Vikki Howery
Danny Hubbard
Lori Hudelson
Stephanie Hudson
Matthew Huffman
Tammy Huffman

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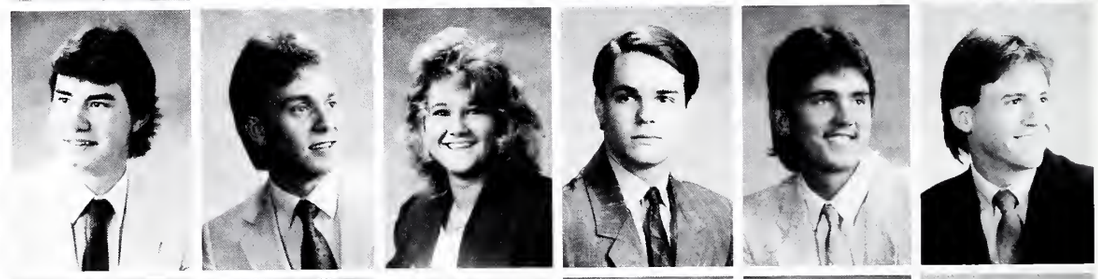
Wilma Hughes
Lisa Hull
Kerry Hunt
Lana Hunt
Raymond Iddings Jr.
Stacy Ingram

Stephanie Irwin
Stone Jackson
James Jacobs
John Jacobs
Christian Jalovec
Marlow Jarrett

Michelle Jefferson
Philip Jefferson
Julie Jehn
Inge Jensen
Catherine Johnson
Marci Johnson

Brian Jones
James Jones
Lee Ann Jones
Randy Jones
Steven Jones
Michael Jordan



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Emma Keck
Sharon Kehrt
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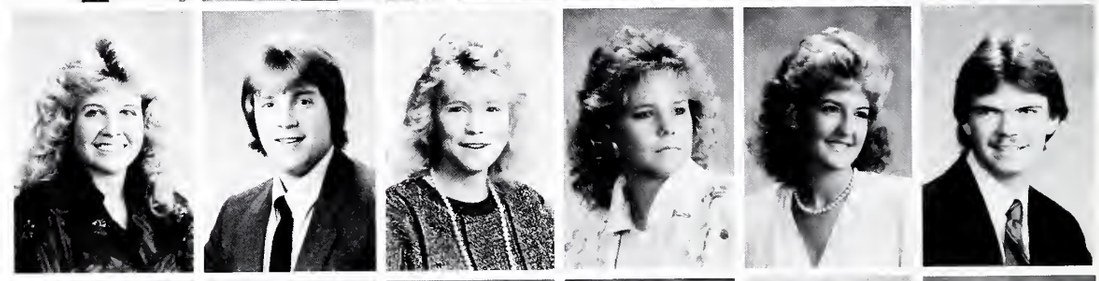
Robb Kemp



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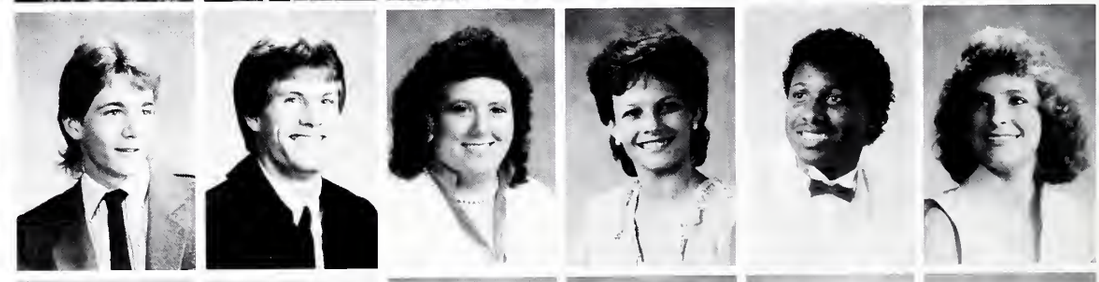
Regina King



Leroy Kleeman
Jennifer Koehler
Michele Kovach
Steven Kretler
Carol Kriese
Samuel Ladwig

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Bradley LaGue
Malinda Lakin
Scott Lamb
Vanessa Lampkins
Derek Lancaster
Crystal Lanere

Robert Lanteigne
Kim Lauber
Steve Lauer
F. Scott Lawson
Gregory Ledford
Jeffrey Leeke

Corey Lewis
Jacqueline Lewis
Douglas Light
Tricia Lindsey
Tammy Locker
Anne Logan

Timothy Logan
D. Chris Lohman
Susan Longelin
Scott Lorch
Charles Lucas
Joe Lucas

Aaron Luzadder
Andrew Lynch
Patty Lynn
David Maguire
Cindy Maiden
Timothy Marling

Anita Marshall
Rebecca Mascoe
Phillip Mathura
Darlene Matthews
John Matthews
Lori May

T.J. May
Mark Mayer
Christina Mayfield
Olin McClung Jr.
Timothy McCombs
Amanda McCoy

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By Debbie Bradley

Anyone who's been through high school has had "Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear..." sung to them at least 17 times, but what is it that makes that song and all the fun, (or in some cases, embarrassment) that goes with it so special? What's the big deal about turning a year older?

"The older you get, the more experience you have and the more you've accomplished, so birthdays are sort of a reward for what you've done over the past year," said senior Angie Kleine.

Birthdays are always looked forward to, until, of course, one would like to stop counting. Perhaps the most honored, though, are the 16th, 17th, and 18th.

It all starts with 16 - commonly known as "Sweet 16." Many envision turning 16 as a social event, a sign that they have become a "real" teenager. For girls, it's a sign that they can date. Followers of the "Sweet 16" legend (who average about age 12) really believe that a red Mustang convertible automatically pops in your driveway fully equipped with the right guy or girl. Does it really happen that way-is 16 really that special?

Senior Julie Pursley thought so. "My sixteenth was really special because my boyfriend made dinner for me and we ate by candlelight. It was more than I expected."

For others, however, the vision didn't come true. "My sixteenth wasn't anything special," said senior Jody Reynolds. Senior David Ziemba had a similar experience. "My parents didn't even throw me a party."

After 16, a natural progression takes place and 17 is reached. Most agree that 17 lacks excitement. It's just a filler until you turn 18. Just 365 days to go.

Eighteen is a different matter. Senior Sue Schwartz said, "Turning 18 is like turning into a god. You feel so much older because you're legally an adult and younger kids look up to you. The only bad thing about it is that you're not a kid anymore."

Whatever the case, the special moments that come with 16, 17, and 18 add meaning to the saying, "Those are the best years of your life."

Lori McCracken
Carmilla McCray
Angela McDonald
Heather McGee
Creighton McGuire
Lisa McIntosh

Kathryn McManamon
Lori Meade
Lashauna Meadows
Anthony Mendez
Tamara Mercer
Jeremy Meurer

Dianne Michl
Bernadette Mickler
Brian Miles
Kimberly Miles
Diane Miller
Kevin Miller

Michael Miller
Rodney Miller
Stacie Miller
Celeste Milton
Christopher Minton
D. Andrew Minton

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Richard Moeller
Christi Moffett
Michael Monschein
Ronnie Montgomery
Christina Moore
Marjorie Moore

Sharon Moore
Brenda Morgan
Kristen Morgan
Tina Morrison
Max Moser
Stuart Moses

Sheryl Muncie
Darren Murphy
Tina Murphy
Bonnie Murrell
Connie Murrell
Jeannette Myers

Anthony Naylor
Jay Neligh
Michael Nelson
Scott Nelson
Douglas Newcomb
Barbara Nichols

Merrilinda Nichols
Brian Nixon
Andrew Noggle
David Norris
Todd Oelschlager
James O'Hern

Jennifer O'Reilly
Danielle Orr
Christopher Osburn
Sharon Osha
Michael Overfield
Shannon Owen

Christopher Owens
Shella Padilla
Amy Pangburn
Michael Paquette
Melody Park
La Shawn Parker

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Tina Parks
Kirk Parsons
Darren Pate
Parul Patel
Laura Patrick
Elizabeth Patterson

Kevin Patterson
Roger Patterson
Frank A. Payson
Dianne Perkins
Terina Perkins
Nicki Perry

Bradley Peter
Pamela Peters
Anthony Peterson
Tamera Petty
Andrew Pflum
Barbara Phillips

Michele Piercy
Lisa Preston
Kelly Progomet
Todd Price
Wendy Priest
Kevin Priesthoff

Steve Prince
C. Andrew Pritchett
Julie Pursley
Kimberly Radez
Carla Ramon
Michael Ramon

Ruth Randolph
Maureen Rathgeb
Julie Reagan
Elishia Reams
Kelly Reberger
Lucinda Redfern

Rochelle Reed
Dennis Reeves
Darren Reno
Lisa Reuter
Tracy Rexroat
Cynthia Reynolds

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By Shannon Stone

Every day you heard people complain about school and what should be changed in some way. So why not ask several students and faculty members what they would like to change if they could make changes?

Mike DiSanto, sophomore, felt that a ten minute passing period between classes would be the ticket to paradise, and that Warren Central students, including sophomores, should be allowed to drive to school.

Several students felt that the lunch periods should be longer, and the quality of the lunch served should be improved

Mr. Steve Comiskey, English teacher, would like to see the attendence policy changed. He suggested a plan that is similar to the summer school policy. His policy would limit the amount of hours a students could miss in a semester and still receive a credit for that course.

Monical Townsel, junior, wants to change the grading scale that is now used in Warren Township because it is too tough.

John Dodson, junior, feels that there should be a greater variety of classes available for students to take.

Some students, want to see teachers give less homework every night than they seem to be doing now.

Jeff Higbie, senior, thought that a seven period day would be beneficial to students who can't take all the courses they want.

Maybe some, if not all the students, feel the answer to making school better lies with their answer. Maybe they are right. Now, only if some of these ideal answers are used then some of the complaints about school might disappear.

Kathy Reynolds
Laura Rhodes
Angela Richard
J. Kevin Richardson
Melissa Riches
Cathy Riedlinger

Laura Rines
Urban Ritter
Charles Robbins
Brian Roberts
Kenneth Robertson
William Robinson

Junior Rogers
Lawana Roney
Jeff Rooks
Tamara Rose
Joseph Rouch
Pamela Roush

Stephen Rowland
Guy Ruble
Mark Rutter
Steve St. John
Kevin St. Laurent
John Schmidt

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R

By Sharon Daley

rrring... Am annoying buzzing interrupts my precious sleep time. Through the one eye I am able to open I see the bright light from my clock reading 7 a.m. And I thought it was Saturday. Then it all comes crashing in, it was Saturday, but not just any Saturday, it was ... SAT Saturday!

SAT Saturday is one of the most dreaded days of a student's school year. He is forced to sit in a cafeteria for three and one half hours of staring at words that he has never seen before and math problems that even the school math genius has trouble finishing.

Most students don't bother to study for the SATs (the Scholastic Appitutude Tests), but there are a few who do. "The first time I took an SAT class and the second time I just looked over the book I had from the first class. There's really no way to study for it (the SAT)," Lawona Roney, senior, said. Some books offer sample exams like the one senior Jill Bradshaw used to prepare for the test. "A friend had a book on the SAT and I took the sample test out of that," Jill said.

It is not uncommon for a student to take the test more than once, some may even take it three times. Usually by the time they have taken it once the students do not bother study for second time.

Then of course the student sees one of those articles written by "experts" saying how little the results of the SAT matters to a college admissions office. So on top of worrying about the test itself he has to worry about how much influence his results will have on his getting into the college of his choice.

So, the next time you sit down to take that test, remember what the experts say about your scores, but don't take them too lightly.

Heather Schneider
Scott Schreiber
David Schulz
Susan Schwartz
Elizabeth Scott
Emmett Scott

Erik Scott
Thomas Scott
Dana Scroggins
Shanna Seawood
William Seprodi
Joel Shaffer

Thomas Shambaugh
Gary Shamley
Dana Shaver
Starrese Shelton
Kelli Shields
Karen Shircliff

Michael Shirey
Shelly Shrum
Lisa Siglar
Cindy Simpson
Jonathan Sims
Tiffany Singhurst

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Joanna Skiles
Jason Slinker
Scott Smilko
Andrew Smith
Craig Smith
D. Heath Smith

Kevin Smith
Michael Smith
Pamela Smith
Roger Smith
Stephen Smith
William Smith

Yolanda Smith
Darrin Snider
Connie Snyder
Jeffrey Soliven
Kelly Soukup
Steven South

Jerome Sparkman
Angela Spittler
Brain Stahly
Kimbery Stanley
Douglas Stapert
Deborah Starnes

Elizabeth Stauffer
Sharon Stockburger
Shannon Stone
Rene Stow
Brian Strauss
Jacob Strom

Susan Strong
Michael Stuart
Brian Summitt
Kimberly Sutton
Lisa Sweeney
Tad Szulc

Bernard Tabor
Tiffany Talbott
Ronald Talley
Laura Tanksley
Katherine Tiller
Elizabeth Toombs

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Sean Toth
Joseph Totten
Ronald Trissel
DuShawn Tunstall
Kelly Turk
Melinda Turner

Michelle Uehlein
Daymon Utterback
Kirk Vandergrift
Marnie Varry
Matthew Vaughn
Scott Verbarg

Constance Vermillion
Heather Virt
Yolanda Wade
Pamela Wagner
John Walesky
Kenneth Walker

Kevin Walters
Angela Ward
Robert Warner
Lance Warrenburg
Robert Washington
Kwame Watts

Todd Wellmann
Alisa West
Cheryl West
Christina Whalen
Marc Wheeler
Michael White

Terry Whitney Jr.
Sue Wicks
Scott Wildauer
Mindy Wiles
Dawn Williams
Jennifer Williams

Lavetra Williams
Lisa Williams
Patricia Williams
Joy Wilson
Robert Wilson
Timothy Wilson

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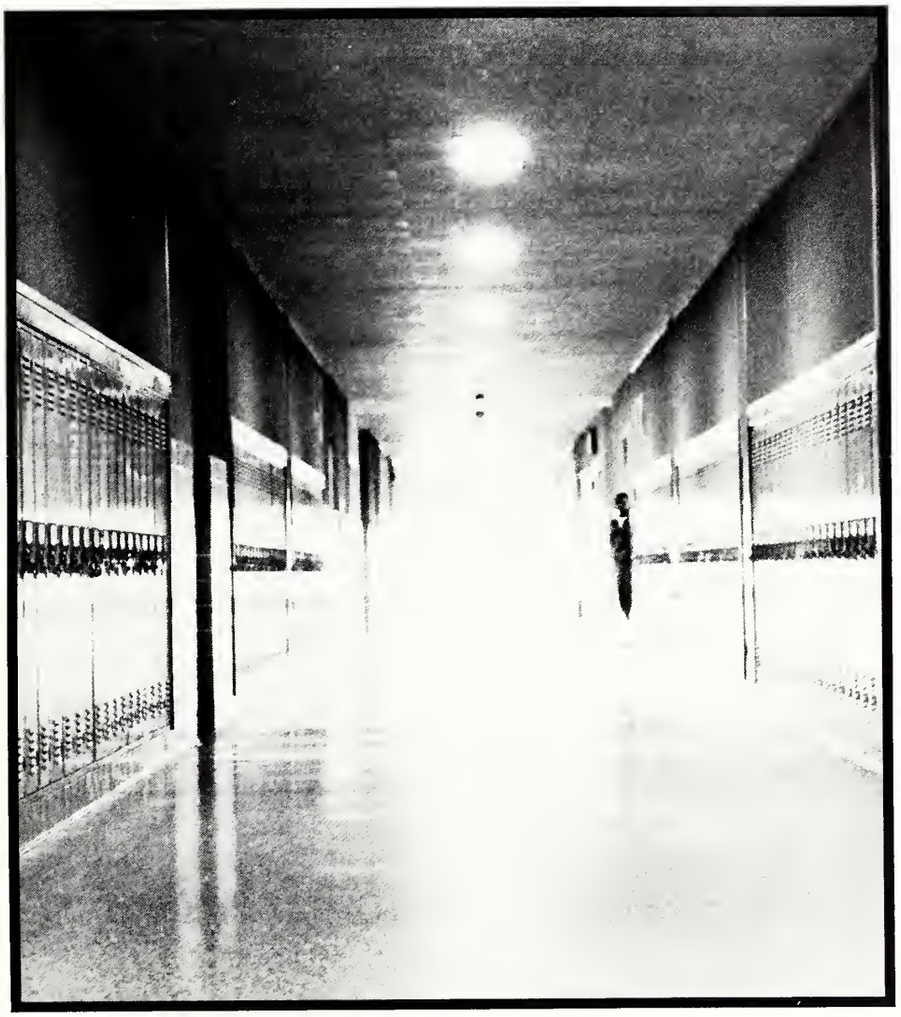
The halls are empty now. But in the silence of the empty halls and the quiet lockers are the memories of school days past.



Robin Winchester
Paulette Winkel
Karla Wise
Patricia Yeary
Kenneth Yerian
Anthony Yoder

Julie Young
Kellie Young
Robert Young
Beth Ziegler
David Ziemba

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Now We Know

Finally! Time to go home! After a hard day at school, the last thing I want to mess with is finding a way home. Walking out to the parking lot I notice that all of my friends' cars are filled to the max. Left on the curb waving, I decide to be daring and ride the bus.

Looking around I try to convince myself that it really won't be that bad. It's only a fifteen minute ride and if I don't talk to anyone maybe no one will recognize me. As I sit there staring out the window, trying not to listen to all the sophomore jabber, I notice my friends in the car below and hunch down in the seat for fear that they might see me.

Glancing at my watch I notice that it's already five 'til three and the busses are still trying to get out of the parking lot. Thinking I could have got there quicker by walking, I try to pass the time.

I suppose that it would be my luck that the bus driver decides to take the scenic route home , turning that 15 minute ride into a dreadful half an hour. Looking outside I see that we're finally on a real street, and I found myself counting the broken yellow lines that divide the lanes. When I reached 150 I found it as boring as chemistry and decided to quit. As I looked around the bus I noticed there are 12 blondes, 10 brunettes and one redhead. eleven of which are girls, the rest guys.

The sophomores continue to jabber and to my shocking surprise I was so bored I started to listen. In my eves-dropping I found out that Heather liked Greg and that Jack and Jill broke up. All of a sudden the bus came to a devastating halt, as I looked up I noticed that I was in MY neighborhood. As the bus wound around the corner I could see my house at the end of the street.

I look back on this memorable ride, such a sentimental moment, one to cherish for life, as the moment that made me finally decide what to ask good ole' Santa Clause for, for Christmas...a CAR!!

Amy Adams, Stephen Adams, Paula Ahlbrand, Kyle Akers, Dawn Alexander, Kirk Allemang, Wanetta Alley, James Alred

Earl Anderson, Kathleen Anderson, William Anderson, Jeffrey Arbogast, Daniel Armbruster, Nicole Armbruster, Akeedia Armstead, Julie Armstrong

Eric Asberry,William Ashcraft, Jim Armstrong, Jill Atteberry, Kevin Avedon, Kirk Ayler, William Backhoff, Richard Bacon

John Baker, Robert Baker, Jeff Baker, Anthony Baldridge, Chris Barbour, Giogetta Bardley, Myra Bardsley, Christina Barham

Dawn Barnes, Eric Barnes, Eugenia Barnett, Sonja Barnett, Wayne Bartley, Kevin Bates, Suzann Batson, Darlene Battles

Steve Battles, Niome Baumeister, Abby Beall, Tracey Beard, Chris Beckwith, Terri Beecher, Barbara Beeson, Robert Bell

Tina Bellamy, Roman Benavente, Kendra Bentley, Mark Betzler, Jerilynn Berkemeier, Rusty Berling, Derrick Beverly, Christy Billerman

Haywood Binion, Melissa Black, Donna Blackburn, Donald Blakey, Christy Blankenship, Jeffery Bloomer, Eric Boda, Angela Boggs

Eugene Boggs, Jenette Bohlman, Deanna Booth, Greg Bosse, James Bowman, Tawnya Bowman, Erika Boykins, Barry Bradley

Linda Bradley, Karmyn Brandon, Dawn Brannon, Jamie Brezotte, Paul Bright, Penny Bright, Julie Brindley, Kelee Britt

Harvey Brooke, Andre Brooks, Joseph Brown, Kelli Brown, Kevin Brown, Gregory Bryant, Brian Buckner, Anthony Buehler

Michelle Bunting, Julia Burkert, Lemar Burton, William Bussell, Anita Byrne, Jeffrey Caldwell, Krista Caldwell, Angie Cameron

Jennifer Campbell, Lou Ann Canatsey, Gary Canter, Jeffrey Cantwell, Rebecca Capps, Vicki Carraher, Barbara Carson, Melissa Carter

Lisa Castulik, Alex Caudill, Gordon Caudill, Travis Cecil, Chris Chandler, Damon Cheatham, Lori Cherry, Jeffrey Cheshire

Christa Chilcote, Tyron Chilton, Linda Chin, Elizabeth Clark, Heather Clark, Kimberly Clark, Michelle Clark, Shawn Clark

Steven Clark, Thomas Clark, Trisha Clark, Denise Clements, Karla Clemenz, Marla Clemenz, Kimberley Coffey, Stacy Coffman

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Kathy Coleman, David Collins, Tammi Collins, Timothy Colwell, Brenda Combs, Robert Comstock, Jeff Conley, Vanya Conquest

J. Burke Conn, Coby Conrad, Andrea Cook, Erica Cooke, Erin Cooke, Anissa Coonce, Shelia Cooney, Jean Cooper

Rhonda Cooper, Ronald Cornwell, Elizabeth Cottler, Cathy Couch, Von Cowper, Anthony Cox, Todd Crail, Darren Cress

Derry Cripe, Kurt Cripps, Robert Csillag, Scott Cummings, Don Cutshaw, Duane Daniels, Cara Davidson, Devon Davis

Dianne Davis, Kristie Davis, Patricia Davis, Derrick Decker, Jeffrey Deckard, Melvin Decker, Steve Decker, Robert Deems, Kelley Delashmit

Stanley Demming, Andre Denman, Lori Denny, Wesley Denton, Michael Denzio, Angela Dick, Kimberly Dick, Jesse Dilk

P. Andrew Dillon, Erin Dix, John Dodson, Joseette Dodson, Darren Dorsett, Rob D'Orso, Michelle Dossett, Rochelle Dossett

Steve Dubbs, Karen Duff, Danny Duke Jr., Tammie Dulworth, Anthony Dumas, Brian Duncan, Carla Duncan, Ladonna Duval

Mark Dych, Brett Dye, Brian Edwards, Micheal Ehrmann, Scott Eineman, Abdul Lah El-Amin, Jennifer Eley, Melissa Elliott

Uma Ellur, John Elsey, Craig Emmons, Tracy Enochs, Thomas Everett, Tracy Faust, Nathan Fawkes, Kristina Feit

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Michelle Ferrer, Michael Fisher, Mark Fitzpatrick, Viola Fitzpatrick, Tina Floyd, Darrell Folkening, Paul Ford, Christine Foster

Rhetta Flynn, Deanna Fox, Michael France, Andrew Francis, Paul Franklin, David Funke, William Furbee, Nikol Futch

Jeffery Gammon, David Ganoung, Lisa Garl, Detra Garmon, Sherman Garnett, Rodney Garrison, Timothy Garrity, Agena Garten

Kevin Garvey, Beth Gaskins, Robert Geldmeier, Lisa George, Michael Geryak, D. Kyle Gibson, Greg Gibson, Marjorie Gibson

Tracy Gilbert, Jason Gilman, Clarence Gilson,Charles Golliday, Micheal Gonzalez, Joel Goode, Jennifer Goodwin, Jonathan Goodwin

Amber Goss, Andrew Graham, B. Scott Gramman, Carol Gray, Richard Gray, Tonya Gray, Tricia Gray, Peter Greeley

Lora Gregory, Andrew Grein, Elaine Griebelbauer, Willie Griffin, Angela Griffith, Richard Grillo, Aimee Gross, Richard Gross

Chris Guy, Steven Gwaltney, Karen Haas, Sharon Haas, Troy Hacker, Marcus Haddix, Jamie Hagy, Jennifer Hair

Jerry Hale, Anita Hall, Gary Hall, Derrick Hamilton, Bruce Hammond, Timothy Hampton, Rhonda Hancock, Michael Hanley

Linette Hansen, Terri Hanson, Edgar Hardaway, Julie Hargett, Angela Harmon, Anthony Harris, Heather Harris, Lisa Harris

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Steven Harris, Beth Harrison, Eric Harrison, Linda Harper, Keith Hartman Jr., Shawn Hartwell, Charles Harvey, Kristin Harvey

Lamont Harvey, Patricia Hauschild, Donald Hauser, Paul Hawkins, Kenneth Head, Angela Heady, James Heber, David Hehmann

Michelle Hemphill, Angela Henderson, Lisa Henderson, Tina Henderson, April Hendrickson, Melissa Henry, Laura Hensley, Henry Hernandez

Scott Herold, James Hess, Tracie Hesterfield, Kathleen Hiatt, Nichole Higgins, Nicole Hill, Tasha Hill, Tony Hillman

Bradley Himes, Lynn Hoffman, Scott Hoffman, Jon Hogan, Jerome Holiday, Kyle Holland, Karie Hon, Allen Hornick

Laura Horton, Lisa Houtz, Julia Howard, Tami Hudson, David Huizinga, James Hurley III, Kevin Hurt, Lori Huser

Gary Hutchinson, Patrice Hutchinson, Angie Isaac, Eric Jackson, Micki Jackson, Brad Jarvis, Richard Jennings, Robin Jeude

Adrain Johnson, Bradley Johnson, Glen Johnson, Tedya Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Christina Jones, Dianne Jones, Kenny Jones

Paula Jobes, Lori Jones, Shawn Jones, Tony Jones, William Jones Jr., Erika Jordan, Russell Jordan, Joe Jump

Ronald Kaberline, Craig Kasper, Michael Keller, Blair Kemp, Jennifer Kemp, Christine Kendall, Grant Kenworthy, Kimberly Kerkhoff

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By Nathan Fawkes

What is America's biggest pastime? Many would say sports such as baseball or football, going to the movies, or just socializing.

The right answer, however, is watching television.

At the top of popularity heap for the '86-'87 season was the almighty "Cosby Show," as much a favorite as it was the year before. Following in the Thursday night lineup were NBC's other giants - "Family Ties", "Cheers," "Night Court," and "Hill Street Blues."

"'The Cosby Show,' 'Family Ties,' and 'Cheers,' and 'Night Court' gave me a chance to laugh and I don't get that chance too often," junior Andy Smith said.

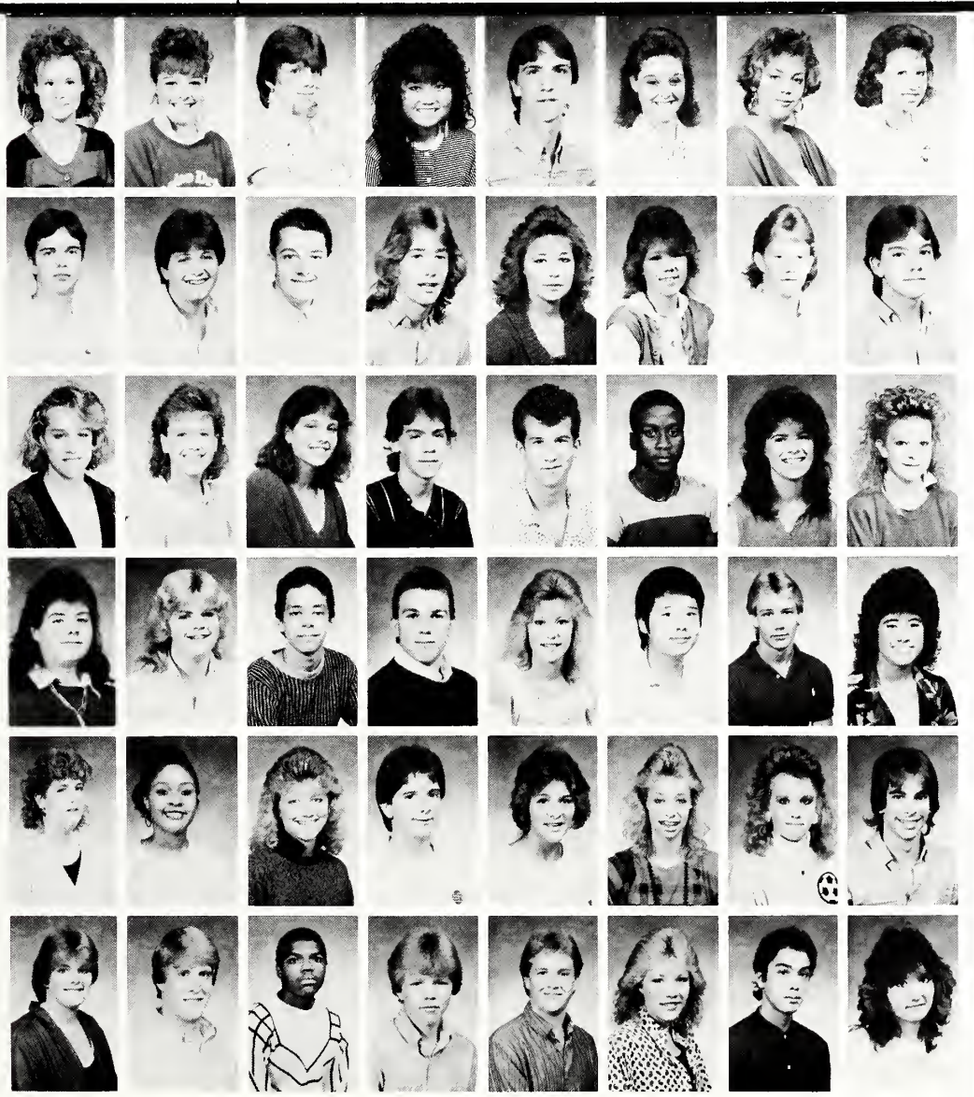
Another returning hit was "Moonlighting." "I like detective shows and this is an off-beat funny one, so I adore it," said junior Keith Coleman.

"Miami Vice" was still popular although some fans lost interest. "I used to like the show, but it became too monotonous," senior Michelle Hodge said.

Other strong favorites were "Muder She Wrote," "Newhart," "Kate and Allie," "Cagney and Lacey," "St. Elsewhere," and others. Then there was that group of loyal "Dynasaty," "Colbys," and "Dallas" fans.

Then there was cable with draws such as "Not Necessarily the News" on HBO and "It's Garry Shandling's Show" on Showtime. Movies continued to be the main staple of the cable diet, except for the diehard MTV fans.

But junior Todd Melloh summed it up for many, "My life's not worth living if there's not a game on."



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Jami Kriese, Becky Krug, Lori Kuydendall, Wayne Lacher, Jeff Laing, Mark Laing, Krista Lane, Melissa Lantz

Diana Larmore, Kimberly Larsen, Drew Lawless, Kevin Ledford, Denise Lee, Keun Lee, Jeremy Leming, Elizabeth Leo

Diane Lewellen, Theresa Lightfoot, Dawn Lindala, Dennis Linderman, Lanett Lines, Tina Linne, Tammy Locchetta, Jimi Logan

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Patricia Marion, Kristi Marsh, Pamela Marshall, Shane Marshall, Kristi Martin, T. Jeff Mattingly, Joseph Maxey, Eleanor May

Arthur Mayberry, Angel Mayes, Rona Mayes, Sonia Mayor, Christina McCarroll, Edward McCullough, Frank McChesney, Carilny McCollum

Thomas McConnell Jr., Craig, McCormick, Albert McCoy, Donald McCurdy, Scott McDaniel, John McElhiney, John McGaw, Erin McGinley

Leeann Mc Ginley, Matthew McGreal, Margeret McIntosh, Jennifer McCleaster, Linda McManamon, Neil Mcmonigle, Paul McQueen, Chad Medcalfe

Edward Meginnis, Todd Melloh, Jeffery Merchant, Jason Meyers, Michelle Meyrose, Bernedette Miller, Lish Miller, Jeffery Mills

Steven Mindach, Philip Mirise, Ronald Mitchell, Stephanie Mitchell, Jeffery Mittman, Jennifer Montgomery, Joe Montgomery, Joe Moody

Anthony Moore, Hope Moore, Marla Moore, Tammy Morgan, Michelle Morrow, Kelly Mote, Doug Murphy, Michael Murray

Sean Murray, Stephen Murry, Holly Myrtle, Carla Nagel, Mary Nash, Ronda Naugle, Shawnya Naugle,Tonya Naugle

Daisy Nauroth, Marlene Nielsen, Scott Nigh, Bethany Nold, Richard Norman, David Norris, Steve Norris, William Nuss

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Michelle O'Brian, Charles O'Connor, Shanna O'Donovan, Danita Oakes, Sun-nita Oberting, Beth O'Dell, Paul Olson, Steve O'Mara

Terry Osborne, Scott Otolski, Rhonda Outlaw, Alyce Overton, Charome Owens, Tonya Owens, Dawn Pace, Jeffery Page

Gregory Parker, Gwendolyn Parish, Donness Pate, David Patton, Heather Pearson, Karen Pennington, Jamie Perkins, Derek Perrin

Kent Pfluger, Marcie Phillips, Alex Phillips , Mark Pickett, Carla Pieper, Perry Ping, Corey Polk, Angela Pollard

James Pollard, Natalie Polson, Patrick Poor, Angela Power, Shanna Powers, Brent Prather, Dawn Profitt, Trent Pruitt

Dan Purvis Jr., Quentin Quathamer, Sandra Radford, Carl Rainwater, Brenda Ramsey, Brian Ramsey, Annette Rathburn, Twanna Ray

Scott Raymond, Douglas Redmond, Chris Reed, Daniel Reed, Kymberly Reed, Tammy Reed, Lynn Rehfus, Michael Rehfus

Jeffery Reid, Lori Reno, Joy Rexrode, Laura Rich, Christopher Rickett, Tammy Ring, Julie Ritter, William Rizor

Angela Robenson, Edward Robinson, Greg Robinson, Sharon Robinson, Lori Rogers, Tracey Rohlman, Todd Root, Kristina Rosenstein

Mary Ross, Heather Roth, Richard Rowe, Patrick Rudolph, Mimi Rupp, Tracey Rushton, Derrick Russell, Stephanie Russell

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Now We Know

Peanuts, popcorn, candied apples, and the ferris wheel; all of these things were a part of this year's Indiana State Fair. Along with those things, Warreners were a part of this year's State Fair.

Included in the fair's festivities was senior Karen Shircliff. Karen was voted 1986 Marion County Fair Queen from 43 contestants. Being made Queen automatically made her eligible to be in the State Fair Queen pageant. Making it to the final 10, Karen said, "I was happy making it that far in the contest."

Cooling off fairgoers, Mr. Al Morgan, Biology and Genetics teacher, ran a lemon shake-up stand at the fair. Mr. Morgan's business started out as a partnership with Walker Career Center assistant principal, Mr. David Geise. Mr. Morgan said that the work was easy, once students got used to the hustle and bustle. "I've had students work for me once and they were sore for hours. It takes some getting used to," he said.

Sophomore Sheryl Lamey's involvement at the fair was at the WIBC booth, stuffing bags with coupons. Sheryl said a disadvantage of working was, "The days were very hot and long. It seemed like you lived in the booth some days." Sheryl said an advantage was that the pay was good and no taxes were taken out of the paycheck.

Whether students won contests, cooled fairgoers, or stuffed bags, they did more than just go to the fair. - **By Montel Thompson**

Steven Russell, Todd Rutledge, Leonard Sanders Jr., Michael Sannita, Dawn Sargent, Kimberly Sargent, Kathy Saucerman,Tammy Savage

Kurt Schaecher, Angela Schell, Brent Schludecker, Jennifer Schmidt, Kim Scott, Larry Scott, Rhonda Scott, Stephanie Scott

Stephen Scruggs, Joni Sears, Kimberly Seldomridge, Lisa Shank, Jeffrey Sharp, Brian Shaw, Micheal Shea,W.Tyrone Shelton

Thomas Shepard, Brian Shepherd, Brian Shepperd, David Shepperd, Paul Shideler, M'Linda Shockley, Pamela Sholar, Brian Sigg

Karen Sigmond, Peggy Simpson, Jeffery Sipes, Michelle Sizemore, Cara Skaw, Kevin Skidmore, Stacey Smalley, Laverne Smalls

Adam Smilth, Allen Smith, Amy Smith, Andrew Smith, Angellia Smith, Bruce Smith, David Smith, Kimberly Smith

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Michelle Smith, Shedrick Smith, Wesley Smith, Carla Snead, Edward Snyder, D. Scott Soard , Shelby Soard, Larry Sorenson

Jenny Solmes, Dave Sons, Lynnette Southern, Michael Speckman, Christopher Squire, Eric Stafford, Lance Stahley, Lisa Stahly

Angela Stapleton, Holly Stayton, Daniel Steiner, Edward Stern, Martin Stevens, Randall Stevenson, Lori Stiko, Kimberly Stoeffler

Theodor Stoffer, James Stoudmire, Catherine Stout, Lisa Stout, Arthur Streeter, Hope Stroud, Jeff Strubbe, Penny Sturgeon

Ericka Sultzer, Rane Swafford, Tom Swann, Carrie Sweeney, Denise Sweeney, David Sweet, Todd Taulman, Andrew Taylor

David Taylor, James Taylor, Jennifer Taylor, Sharon Taylor, Terri Taylor, Clifford Temple, Torrence Terrell, Tracey Terrell

Julie Thomas, Kristie Thomas, Marco Thomas, Clarice Thomason, Julie Thompson, Michelle Timme, Terry Timmerman, Susan Toth

Monica Townsel, Jirka Triska, Matthew True, Nathan Truitt, Alisha Turner, Anthony Turner, Lorinda Tussinger, Herschel Tyler

Michae Underwood, Darrick Valentine, Kari Vastag, Jennifer Vaughan, Susan Vaughn, Scott Wade, W. Kelly Wade, Dana Waggoner

Tommy Wainscott, Ronald Walden, Thomas Walden, Michael Walker, Melissa Walters, Stephanie Walters, Kristi Waltz, Michelle Warren

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Gary Waterman, Michael Watkins, Stephanie Watson, Sean Watts, Angela Webb, Shannon Webber, Lynn Wechsler, Dena Weddington

Patti Weeems, Scott Weishaar, Doug Weiss , Quanardel Wells, Ondra Wells, Christina Wendel, Kimberly West, Bryon Westmoreland

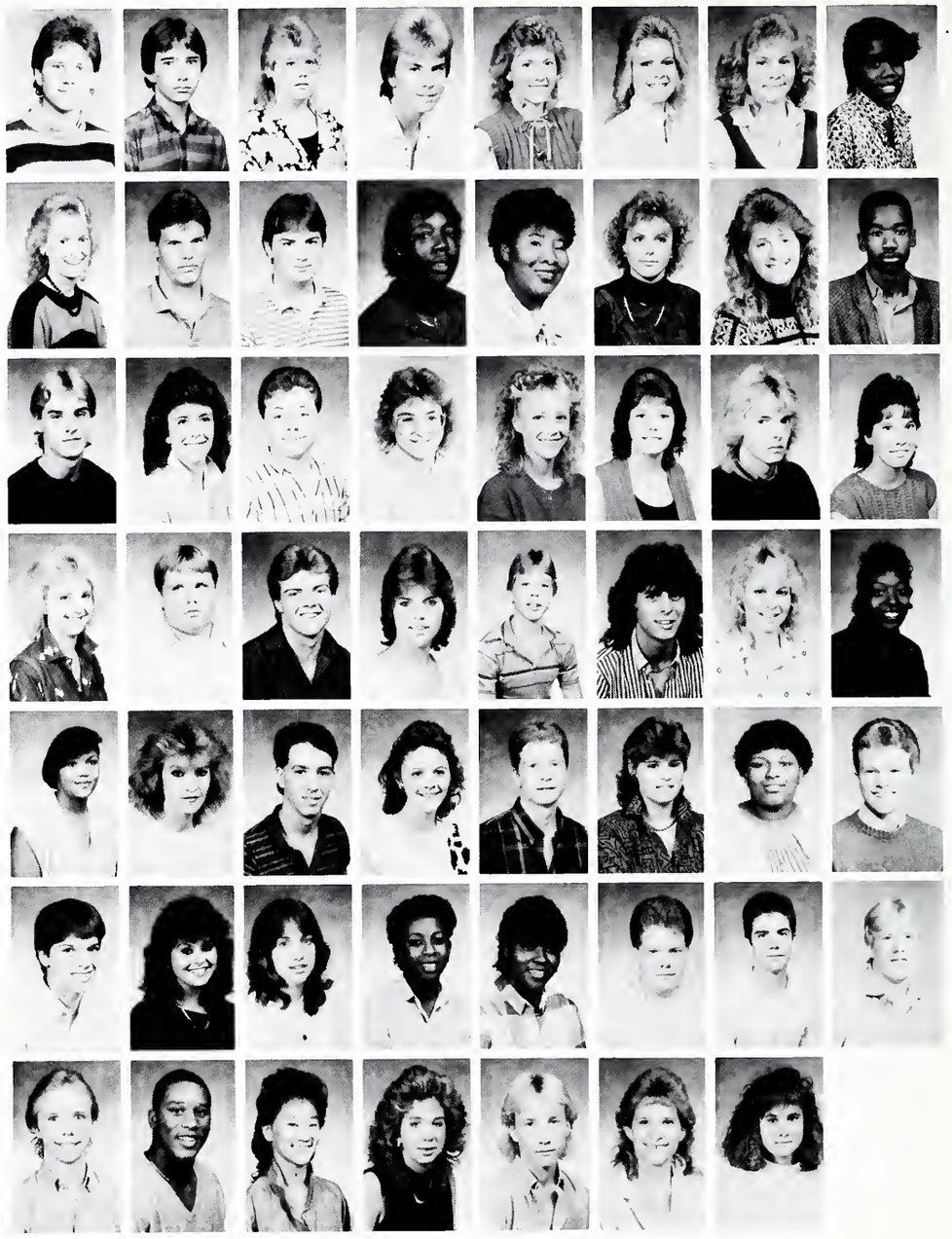
Kenneth Wheeler, Laura Wheeler, Mark Wheeler, Janese White, Teresa White, Annmarie Whiteside, Kevin Whitham, Faith Whitlock

Angela Whittington, Jerry Wicks, Richard Wicks, Amy Wildrick, David Wildridge, Chris Williams, Elizabeth Williams, Rona Williams

Tannette Williams, January Williamson, Jason Willits, Carrie Willman, Jason Wilson, K. Ann Wilson, Kimberly Wilson, David Wolfe

Delvan Wood, Janene Wooster, Pam Worth, Dianna Worthy, Tonya Wright, James Wurz, Stephan Yeaman, Ron Yerden

John York, Austin Young, Kimberly Young, Lori Young, Richard Young, Janis Youngblood, Karen Ziemba



In the second year of the Prelude Awards, sponsored by The Children's Museum and The Penrod Society, Warren Central had more winners than any other school from nearly 400 hopefuls.

Senior Mary Egner in Dance and senior Gregory Ledford in Theater were first place scholarship winners and junior Neil McMonigle in Visual Art and Eric Adams in Instrumental Music were among the finalists.

Preliminary competition took place Jan. 17 at four area high schools.

The 24 finalists, along with 72 other top students selected during the competition, were invited to attend the 1987 Prelude Awards Academy in June for five days of intensive lectures, workshops and study with practicing artists.

Scholarship money was awarded to the finalist in each of the areas and the high schools of the award recipients will receive $500 cultural enrichment grants.

Mary and Greg each received a $1000 scholarship.

Senior Gregory Ledford receives his first place award from officials of the Prelude Awards competition.

Senior Mary Egner receives her first place award from the officials of the Prelude competiton.

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Fashions! Every day a very important question runs through the average teenage girl's mind. What do I wear today?

So what did Warren girls wear during the 1986-87 school year?

No need to have cold feet about new shoes because the newspaper USA TODAY told about all the new 1986 fall styles.

Manufactures gathered in New York to preview the fall styles at the National Shoe Fair and they promised a shoe for every taste.

Some footnotes on women's fall shoe trends were -

Fur things first. Leopard and pony prints and Russian-inspired fur trimmed boots put pizazz into weekend wardrobes.

Crocodile Dundee. Texture was the message. Women stepped into shoes made of real or fake crocodile, ostrich, tortoise, and elephant.

Tennis Shoes - All colors, all kinds, from low to high tops.

Classy classics. Look for sophisticated pumps and moccasins in dulled colors, sumptuous leather, lambskin, crocodile or patent leather.

Boots, boots, boots. It was the comeback of the boot: Casual, military-inspired boots; lace-up Victorian boots; classic riding boots and ethic-looking suede boots were all stylish last fall.

Feminine, choked-up shoes in dusky colors with pointy toes and curve heels recalling turn-of-the-century styles were also popular.

Kathy Wright, a graduate of Warren, said, "I absolutely love pointy-toes shoes and I cannot wait until I can get a pair at Washington Square.

There is even a great pair of shoes for those Indian-loving shoe people. The studded suede evening shoes will appeal to rhinestone cowgirls while the fringed boots and suede moccasins are a must for weekent spent in a Sante Fe state of mind.

Sales of pumps more than doubled in the past five years. In 1986 they made up 23 percent of all women's shoe sales and teens are wearing them too, even to school with jeans.

Mark Whittaker, a salesman at Block's at Washington Square, said, "Pumps are one of the most popular shoes sold here at Blocks."

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Senior girls prepare for a styleshow before the prom.

What to wear?

Trying to fingure out what clothes, shoes, and hair styles are in fashion is one of the many problems of Warren students. Whether it be jean's labels, miniskirts, punk or preppie outfits, kids will go to any extent to be known as one of the "in" people.

Three of the most "looked up to" designers - Ralph Lauren, Perry Elis, and Calvin Klein - have become the stellar influences in American fashion, according to Phylis Feldcamp in her article "When the superstars of American Fashion speak." She says that people sit up and pay attention to what they say and you just have to look around the halls at Warren and see the influence they have had on teenage fashion.

How much do we judge people by how they look? Susan Bixler, author of *The Professional Image* said, "In this country, fifty-five percent of what we believe about one another - whether or not a perons is well-educated, intelligent, competent, or popular is based on our observation and interpretation of non-verbal signals. This consists of two major components, wardrobe and body language."

Certainly one of the "in" looks this past year was the denim look - in everything from skirts to dresses, and many of the dresses and tops had touches of delicate lace. Lace was really "in."

Along with the rage in boots came the total western look with fringe and all.

Pop colors and designs were still very popular, particularly for tops for both guys and gals.

Prom time brought out the love for really dressy togs, and gowns ranged from slinky to sedate.

"What to wear?" will always be the teenage cry.

By Cindy Thais

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Now We Know

Every day you hear people complaining about school and who think it should be changed in someway. Why not ask students what they would change about school if they could change it?

The answer of this question varied with each person who was asked. Some students felt that making the lunch hours longer and improving the quality of the lunch served would be the answer.

Stacey Dersey, sophomore, would like to see an open campus where students would be allowed to leave school at lunch and either go to a fast-food restaurant for lunch or be allowed to go home.

Mr. Steve Comiskey and Miss Pegge Masterson both would like to see the attendance policy changed. Mr. Comiskey suggested a system similar to the summer school policy. His policy would limit the number of hours a students could miss in a semester and still receive a credit for that course.

Mike Disanto, sophomore, felt that a ten minute passing period instead of the six minutes would be the ticket and he also thought students who have their license, including sophomores, should be allowed to drive to school.

Monica Townsel, junior, wants to change the grading scale that is now used in Warren Township so it is not so hard.

John Dodson, junior, thinks that if students had more classes available school would be more interesting. Of course, some students think that less homework would be an ideal change.

Jeff Higbie, senior, thought that a seven period day would be beneficial.

Maybe some, if not all students, feel the answer to making school better lies with their answer. Maybe they are right. If some of these ideas and answers were used the number of complaints about school might go down considerably. - **By Thomas Johnson**

Matthew Abrams, Molly Achor, Michael Adair, Scott Adair, Tina Adair, Michelle Adams, Tonya Adams, Kelly Addison

Janet Adkins, Jeffrey Aikman, Mark Alderson, David Allen, Richie Allen, Kamaron Allen, Michael Allen, Brian Anderson

Jennifer Anderson, Karen Anderson, Tammy Anderson, Sean Apple, Ronda Armstrong, Robert Aughe, James Bacon, Lisa Bade

Shawna Bailey, David Bales, Amy Ball, Walter Ballinger, Amy Banks, Sheri Banks, Stephanie Barber, Bridgetta Bardley

Kimberly Barrett, Amy Bartlett, Cecil Ray Bass, Lydia Bates, Kenneth Baxter, Ronald Bayless, Steven Beals, Deon Beasley

Jimmy Beasley, Lisa Beckwith, Sherri Belanger, Stephanie Bellamy, Darin Benberry, Annette Benell, Renee Bennett, Jennifer Berry

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Roschelle Binion, Dawn Bitz, Melissa Black, Ann Blaisdell, Veronica Blake, Donita Blakey, Stacy Boger, Richie Boling

Kimberly Bommer, Heather Borrego, Erica Bowen, Randy Bowen, Terri Bowman, Nicole Boykin, Carol Brady, Denise Bragg

Connie Bremer, Christine Bridgewater, Paul Bright, Lee Ann Brinkman, Ryan Brist, Cynthia Brown, Gregory Brown, Travis Brown

Jim Bruer, Angela Bryant, Allyson Buchanan, Kevin Buchanan, Lisa Bullard, Susan Bump, Anthony Burden, Elvin Burden

Janet Burford, Dawn Burrow, Heidi Byers, Craig Bymaster, Jennifer Bymaster, Mike Calvert, Ann Campbell, Jerome Camphor

Tracy Canatsey, Patrece Cannon, James Canterbury, Andrea Carbone, Angela Carbone, Vickie Carey, Lori Carlson, Jason Carlstrom

Paul Carnes, Donald Carpenter, Aaron Carr, Jason Casteel, John Castle, Brian Cazzell, Tersia Chafton, Jeff Chernin

Lori Chestnut, Richard Chitwood, Andrea Clark, Deborah Clark, Kent Clark, Ronnie Clark, Terence Clark, Terri Clark

Aleishia Clayton, Robert Clements, Sean Clements, Christopher Clouser, David Coffman, Chris Collins, Jeff Colyer, Cara Condrey

Travis Conlon, Thomas Conolly, Andrea Cook, Melissa Cook, Stephen Coon, Adam Cooper, Carrie Cooper, Kevin Cooper

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Diane Cornelius, Jonnie Cornwell, Joe Coulson, Margaret Cottler, Mary Cougill, Todd Coverstone, Brian Covey, Teresa Cowherd

Tina Cowhere, Alice Cox, Jeffrey Cox, Scott Craft, Jason Craw, Jennifer Cridlin, Kristen Cripe, Chanda Cross

Larry Croucher, Tressa Cullins, Sonya Cummings, John Curry, Katrina Curry, Don Cutshaw, Aaron Dailey, Christopher Daley

John Darmer, Ami Dave, Jacquelyn Davis, Priscilla Davis, Wendy Davis, Yolaunda Davis, Stacey Davison, April Dawson

Paul Day, Andrew Dean, Christina Dean, Christine Deems, Michelle Dennemann, Debra Denniston, Michelle Dick, David Dicks

Angela Dillon, Michael Disanto, Christopher Dixon, Simon Doran, Michelle Dorsey, Eric Dosal, Lawanda Dossett, Diane Dowling

Bradford Drake, Tricia Duke, Randy Dulworth, Marquis Dungan, Jeffrey Dunn, Erik Durbin, Ronald Dycus, Jack Dye

Martha Dykes, Teresa Eads, Susan Eble, Beth Eck, Jeffrey Eckart, Anita Edmonds, Verneda Edmonds, Kyle Ellars

Joellen Elliott, Usha Ellur, Jennifer Eneix, Kendall Erickson, Brenda Erwin, Beverly Espiritu, Kevin Esteb, Brian Estes

Kent Everett, David Everman, Kelly Everman, Ericka Fair, Lisa Farrier, Kraig Faulkner, Sherry Fauris, David Ferguson

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Duane Ferguson, Scott Ficklin, Jodi Fields, Douglas Fillenwarth, David Finley, Timothy Fitzgeragd, Brian Fitzpatrick Jill Fleener

April Fosnot, Shannon Fountain, Danielle Fox, Jennifer Fox, Christian Franke, Dawn Frazier, Christopher Freeland, Robyn Frick

Beth Frost, Natalie Frymier, Ronald Fultz, Jessica Funches, Nicole Gabriel, Sherrice Garnett, Margarita Carza, Matthew Gibson

Scott Gilliam, Anthony Gilson, Kevin Glorio, Deloris Glover, Dawn Goldsby, Brian Golliday, Kimberly Gonzales, Rene Gonzalez

David Gordon, Stephen Gosnell, Ryan Goss, Cheris Gousmann, Eric Graf, Greg Graham, Kara Gray, Scott Gray

Todd Greed, Christopher Green, Andrea Gress, Gregory Griffin, Bro Griffith, Lee Griffith, Bradd Grubaugh, Todd Gullion

Chad Guy, Jennifer Haas, Brent Hale, Troy Hall, Amy Hannebaum, Christina Hargraves, Rex Hargrove, Angela Harris

Aricia Harrison, Derek Harrison, Christina Hartlied, Dale Hartman, Cynthia Hartzog, Scott Hauskins, Anita Hayes, Danetta Haywood

Adrain Helms, Mark Hempel, Laura Henderson, Raymond Henderson, Shannon Hendrickson, Karen Henson, Robert Henson, Richard Herman

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Randy Hoffman, Tonya Hoffman, Tricia Hogan, Sean Holsapple, Bobby Holt, Lynette Honeycutt, Garry Hook, Brad Hoopingarner

Jason Hopper, Paula Horsley, Christopher Horton, Lisa Hoskins, Sammy Hoskins, Jarrod Hough, Ryan Howell, Brenda Howland

Steven Hoyt, Daryl Hudson, Brandi Huff, Jennifer Huffman, Ronald Huffman, Kristie Hunnicutt, Wayne Huntzinger, Dana Hurt

Jill Hutcheson, Darrel Hutchinson, Scotty Hutchinson, Jason Hwang, Lori Lylton, Damon Jackson, Tonya Jackson, Sophia Jackson

Tamara Jackson, Laura Jacobs, Robyn Jarvis, Brian Jefferson, Stacy Jeffries, Chad Jeske, Angela Johnson, Bobbi Johnson

Brian Johnson, Candis Johnson, Carl Johnson, Chris Johnson, Darin Johnson, Denita Johnson, Derrick Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson

Jennifer Johnson, Kristina Johnson, Michael Johnson, Mike Johnson, Monica Johnson, Nicole Johnson, Todd Johnson, Jill Johnson

Angela Jones, Tonya Jones, Dwayne Jordan, Juli Jordan, Shelley Joseph, Laura Judd, Scott Julian, Kristi Kafoure

Wesley Kaiser, Michelle Kellar, Chad Keller, Jennifer Kemp, Dominique Kendrick, Monica Kendrick, Kristina Kerkhoff, Stacey Kersey

Anna Kettery, Cassanda King, Jason King, Kimberly King, Eileen King, Shawn King, Tony Kirk, Mary Kleeman

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Everyone has had that feeling of being afraid at a new place with new surroundings and strange faces, but imagine a large school with two floors, hundreds of rooms, and about 2500 people arunning up and down the halls. Sound scarey? Ask a sophomore how scarey it really is.

"I was mainly scared of the larger school and getting lost," sophomore Angie Dillon said, while Matt Gibson bragged, "I wasn't really afraid of anything."

Sure you weren't. Everyone, even if they won't admit it has had some sort of fear prior to entering high school. Common fears range from being made fun of, not knowing anyone in a class or dropping a tray full of food in the middle of the cafeteria.

A blank stasre, 10 books weighting down the arms, a fast-paced walk, and a nervous shake all show signs of a fearful sophomore. Plus they seem to gather in tight huddles and giggle a lot.

Many of the sophomores feel that the high school provides more freedom than the junior highs. For some this is good, but for others this can be scarey.

Next time you see a wide-eyed guy or gal standing in the middle of the foyer looking like they want to go home or anywhere but school, remember everyone was a sophomore once.

By Kris Rosenstein

Ronald Knoop, David Kordes, Stacey Kunze, Jeff Kusher, Anthony Kyles, John Lacey, Shawn Lafferty, Richard Lagler

Elizabeth Laird, Tammy Lakin, Sheryl Lamey, Terry Landroche, Mark Lantz, Mary Lark, Tammy Lary, Jennifer Lathrop

Patricia Lauber, Brian Lazear, Leslie Leavell, Eric Ledford, Jamie Lee, Jennifer Lepper, Kathy Lester, Stacie Lesure

Lisa Lewis, Mikeli Lewis, Tim Lewis, Christopher Livengood, Laura Locchetta, Matthew Lockett, Michelle Long, Willard Lovett

Michelle Lowry, Laura Lucas, Heather Lunsford, Kathy Lunsford, Kevin Lynch, Wendell Mack, Miranda Maddox, Ray Mahurin

Catherine Maiden, Donald Maish, Chris Malone, William Mansfield, Angela Manson, Tina Marcum, Richard Marion, Tina Marshall

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Lisa Martin, Rickey Martin, Tiffany Martin, Robert Martin, Derek Martinie, Brent Mason, Monique Mason, Dennis Massengill

Tony Massey, Robert Massie, Brian Mathews, Jennifer Maxwell, Alec Mayer, Julie Mayer, Mark Maynard, Edward Mayor

Douglas McBride, Christopher McClain, Danielle McClain, Dedi McClusey, Jason McCord, Marsha McGinley, Marcy McGinley, Renelda McGregory

Ken McKean, Stephen McLean, Holly McQuinn, Kimberly Meadors, Brad Melton, Alice Menodza, Joanna Mercer, Mike Mertz

Sharon Mikels, Jennifer Miles, Deeann Miller, Marlon Miller, Tommy Mills, Lisa Milton, Vicky Mimms,Crystal Mims

Gregory Mirise, Brice Mitchell, Jeremiah Mitchell, Christina Mogle, Gene Moncel, Kimberly Monninger, Cindy Moore, David Moore

Kendell Moore, Larry Moore, Megan Moore, Paula Moore, Sterling Moore, Joseph Morgan, Ivan Morris, Jeffery Morris

Michael Morris, Thomas Mosley, Druscilla Moss, Derrick Motley, Danneva Motte, Jeffrey Mountjoy, Stefany Mueller, Jason Murdoch

David Murphy, Larry Myers, Randy Myers, Michele Myles, Tonya Neal, Marleah Neely, Rebecca Nesbit, Chayna Nettles

Lashan Neville, Mindi Neville, Christopher Newcomb, Lee Newman, Doris Nichols, Kimberly Nichols, Bryan Norcutt, Homer Nunez

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Lowell Nusbaumer, Garry O'Connor, Kelly O'Connor, Terri Oelschlager, Caren Ogle, Antony Oliver, John Oliver, Donna Opel

Jacquelin Opel, Douglas Orange, Dan Orzulak, Jeffrey Osburn Stacey Osher, Jodi Oskins, William Ostendorf, Donetta Outlaw

Kent Overton, Michael Palmer, Daniel Pangburn, Peter Park, David Parker, Carrie Parks, Charles Parks, Lisa Parks

Fred Parnell, Christoopher Patterson, Dawn Patterson, James Patton, Michael Peak, Douglas Pearson, Maureen Pearson, Bryan Pedigo

Andrew Perkins, Regina Perkins, Noel Perrin, Kevin Peter, Eric Phillippe, Dionne Phillips, George Pierson, Steve Pierson

Chara Pitcock, Eric Pliquett, Christopher Pluhar, Andre Poindexter, Stacey Pollard, Russell Pool, Stacie Porter, Renae Powell

Teresa Powell, Deborah Powers, Rebecca Prater, Reid Presnell, Doug Preston, Sandra Price, Barry Priest, James Priesthoff

Lodonna Propst, Dennis Pruitt, Troy Puckett, Jason Purdy, Brian Purtlebaugh, Angela Puyear, Jay Query, Timothy Radziwill

Angela Ragle, Leslie Rainey, Barry Ramsey, Shawn Randolph, Yevette Rau, Amy Rayl, Angie Reddick, Rachelle Redfern

Cynthia Reed, Gordon Reed, Michelle Reid, Tracie Remmo, Julie Reno, Jason Rentsch, Dawn Rexrode, Kenneth Reynoolds

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"Yeah! Rah! Sis boom ba!"

It's time to sing the school song, break out the black and gold, the letter weaters, the...togas?

Spirit days at the ol' WC is traditionally a time to think of school pride, but with a little modern Warrior excitement, it's also a time for togas, Hawaiian gear, and pajamas.

Speaking for the student council as activity coordinator, Beth Stauffer, senior, said, "We're really trying to promote school spirit, break monotony, and get everyone involved in something. I think the ones who do participate make it for the ones who don't."

Beth, whose favorite dress-up days are Nerd Day and Toga Day, said if she could make up her own day it would be Mafia Day. She laughs, "It would be great! Trenchcoats, hats, the whole works!"

Sophomore Kim Weaver's make-your-won day would be be Bodybuilders Day, while Craig Steele, sophomore, wants Egyptian Day.

Kim said, "If people participate in Spirit Days, they're more involved and enthused."

Some students really get into the spirit while others had a more relaxed attitude. Brian Strauss, senior, said although he usually dresses for them, his favorite is Black and Gold Day because, "It's easy." He showed his rowdier side, however, when he said he'd like to have Combat Day as his make-your-own day.

Holly Buchanan, senior, had an elaborate Greek-looking toga on Toga Day. She said, "I like to have school spirit and help support the team."

Whether it's a trenchcoat, a nerd outfit equipped with a note from Mom and a Snoopy lunchbox, or pajamas, it's fun to back the teams. **By Jennifer Vaughan**

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Dana Rhodes, Anette Richardson, Richard Richmond, Scott Riddle, David Rife, Derek Rife, Catherine Rightor, Brian Rines

Andrew Risch, Rick Roach, Lynn Roberts, Joyce Robey, Susan Robinson, Jeff Rodgers, Brian Roeller, Daniel Rogers

Kelly Rogers, Lisa Rogers, Aaron Rohr, Jeff Roof, Rodney Roper, Todd Rosenberry, Marcus Rosenau, Karyn Rosenbarger,

Lora Ross, Jennifer Rott, Brian Roush, James Runo, Kimberly Rusie, Michael Rusie, Duane Russ, Ximena Safford

Deressa Sanders, Theodore Sanders, Karen Sando, Bobby Sapp, Kenya Satterfield, Tammy Savage, Susanna Scheffler, Allen Schideler

Andy Schill, Ann Schill, Eric Schliesman Edmond Schneider, David Schrowe, Sean Schubert, Tamara Schutt, Ginger Scott

Larry Seawood, Kirk Seib, Carl Seils, Robert Selbe, Gregory Sethman, Brent Shannon, Michael Sharp, Daniel Shaver

Siovhan Shea, Timothy Sheable, Tammy Shearer, April Shell, Laura Sheridan, Travis Shinneman, Audrey Sholar, Michael Short

Jenny Shortz, Cory Shrum, Stacey Siebert, Tobey Silence, Shari Siler, Jennifer Simmermon, Shawand Simmons, Christopher Simon

Brett Simpson, Adam Skelton, Brian Skiles, Susan Slone, Willis Slone, Cara Smallwood, Angela Smith, Ann Smith

Christopher Smith, Elvis Smith, Heather Smith, John Smith, Kevin Smith, Kristi Smith, Robert Smith, Scott Smith

Christopher Snider, Michael Snider, Kimberly Snorten, Mike Sombke, Daniel Sons, William Sorrells, Terra Soukup, Brenda Sparks

Tonia Sparks, Aaron Spaulding, Tom Spaulding, Stephanie Speakman, Lisa Spencer, Patricia Spencer, Charlyn Sprowel, Amber Spurling

Michelle Stafford, Shelley Stamper, Kellie Stanley, Doug Stauffer, Cheryl Stave, Craig Steele, Kathleen Stephens, Bruce Stevens

Ann Stinson, Jon Stock, Tracy Stokes, Steven Stout, Denise Strauss, Alexis Streeter, Arthur Streeter, Diane Sullivan

Lynn Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Gregory Sykes, Mariam Sykes, Jonas Talbott, Christopher Talley, Jennnifer Taylor, Tammy Taylor

Telina Taylor, Ron Taylor, Mike Teel, Liz Terando, Darla Teschendorf, Melissa Tevault, Cindy Thais, Brent Thomas

Marlen Thomas, Treena Thomas, Allen Thompson, Darrin Thompson, Jannece Thompson, Michele Thompson, Tonia Thompson, Jamey Tierney

Alissa Tinson, Jonathan Toole, Susan Toombs, Marianne Toth, Melissa Townseld, Michael Treadway, Edward Trees, Adam Trobe

Earl Trotter, Roy Troutman, Doug Trumpey, Gregory Tucker, Lance Turner, Stephen Uppfalt, Kevin Vail, John Vance

Gregory Vanfleet, Woody Vannote, Tonya Vaughn, Melissa Vinton, Sean Visker, Anthony Wagner, James Walden, Christine Walesky

David Walesky, April Walker, David Walker, Karen Walker, Eric Walker, Shannon Walker, Natalie Waltz, Tanya Ward

Keenya Warner, Reneice Washington, Amy Waters, Calandra Watkins, Tiffany Watson, Andrew Weaver, Angela Weaver, Kim Weaver

Vikki Weaver, Angela Webb, Margo Webb, Stacy Webb, Joseph Webster, Michael Weir, Benjamin Weist, Kimberly Wendel

Brenda Weston, Michael Wharton, Chad Whitaker, Kelly White, Kenneth White, Michael White, Ryan White, Jason Whitesell

Kimberly Whitlock, Ricky Whitmyer, Steve Wicks, Chris Wiggington, April Wiggins, Julie Wiley, Tammy Wiley, Marni Wilhite

Matt Wilkinson, Delisa Williams, Letitia Williams, Reneeca Williams, Rodger Williams, Scott Williams, Holly Williamson,

Charles Willoughby, Melanie Wilson, Paul Wines, Michelle Wire, Adrienne Witty, Shawn Wood, Sherri Woods, Gina Woodson

Vincent Workman, David Worley, Charles Wright, Christina Wright, Dawn Wrightsman, Robert Yang, Jennifer Yeager, Daniel Yeaman

Julie Yeary, William Yeley, Celesta Yerian, Jodi Young, Lisa Young, Steve Young, Toni Zook

German Club members participated in many activities such as the Pan American Festival.

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Giving the gift of live, students joined in to donate blood to the Central Indiana Blood Center in a drive that was the most succesful ever. Because of concern over the AIDS epidemic, there was a serious need for blood.

Scott Adkins, Joel Ames, Annette Barnett, Chris Birdsong, Chery Brenton, Monica Brown, Eddie Burden, Eric Burgett

Carol Burton, Tamiko Breaziel, Ronnie Fleek, Johnnie Groce, Delbert Hook, Kenny Hall, Stephanie Hale, Aaron Haverstick

Linda Henderson, Sara Beth Haines, Michelle Howe, Larry Johnson, Danielle Johnson, Stacie Kasenberg, Tammy Keith, David Lane

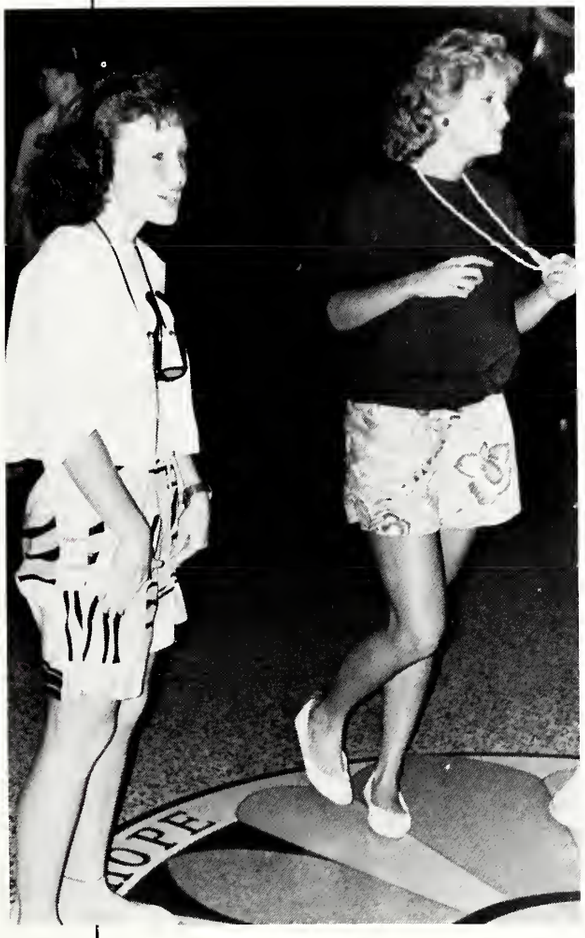
Angel McKinney, Don Earl Martin, Rodney Mallory, Aaron McKenna, Marisa Moody, Edward Owen, Holly Powers, Daave Rusaw

Ricky Rhodes, Joe Rice, Alice Shaffer, Kim Steelman, Laurie Staggs, Tyrone Sanders, Arthur Tackett, Aaron Terrell

Anthony Thomas, Michelle Thompson, Angela Torrence, Sandra Triblet, Jim Tucker, Larry Utley

Jonathon Weaver, Tracy Weaver, Jenni Welch, Darrell Whitehead, Tony Wiggington, Ricky Williams, Shanna Williams

Love to spend money on clothes?



JAMS shorts and the ever popular sweatshirts found their way to school everyday and ever to events such as the WEDM Beach Bash.

IOU, Forenza, Coca-Cola. What do these three words have in common? They're the three biggest names being bought and worn by Warren Central students.

According to a random poll taken of students, the best stores to shop at are DJ's Fashions for Men, Merry-Go-Round, The Limited, and Ayres. All of these stores can be found in surrounding malls such as Washington Square.

This year there seemed to be more to fall fashion than met the eye, most of which met the pocketbook.

According to the assistant manager of Merry-Go-Round, Tim Sizemore, the average amount of money being spent by high school students ranged anywhere between $50 to $80, most of which was being spent on IOU sweatshirts which ranged in price from $25 to $35.

Another popular name this fall was Coca-Cola. The rugby-type shirt and the sweatshirts were both selling extremely well. Coca-Cola clothing could be found at Lazarus and at Ayres, although cheaper at Lazarus. The Coca-Cola shirts ran anywhere from $35 to $45.

If IOU and Coca-Cola just were'nt the names that fit your image, maybe Forenza brand clothes were more your style. Also a big name last fall, Forenza was was by far the most expensive look of fashion.

If you weren't one of the few who rushed out and bought one of those fabulous sweatshirts and were looking for a less expensive route, maybe you bought suspenders. "Everyone's buying suspenders," said the clerk in Ayres Junior Department.

Suspender pants came in several different styles including the sweatpants with suspenders look. Fortunately enough these pants came in a variety of prices, ranging from $25 to $45. They were found at Ayres and DJ's Fashions for Men.

By Bernedette Miller

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Larger attendance, donors expected at drive

By Montel Thompson

Larger attendance and more donors are the goals anticipated for this year's Blood Drive sponsored by the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center, Thursday, Feb. 26, in the Student Center/Basketball north gym concession stand.

Before the drive the Regional mascot, Charlie the Corpuscle, will be in the cafeteria Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 17, to encourage students. Teachers will receive blood donor forms in their mailboxes to pass out to those students interested in donating blood.

Forms are to be turned in to Mrs. Caldwell by Feb. 20. Thursday, Feb. 12, a Blood Center representative will be speaking to the Government and Economics classes.

Appointment cards will be issued to donors on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Winn Ramer, school nurse, is hoping for more donors to participate in the Blood Drive this year than last. She is also encouraging faculty, as well as students, to give this year. Of the 252 people that signed up to donate last year, 203 actually gave blood. Of that number only 17 were adults.

Also, Mrs Ramer wanted to inform donors that the possibilty of catching AIDS from donating blood is totally impossible. All equipment used in the drive will be sterile and used only once.

Ms. Carol Summers of the Regional Blood Center public relations staff said that students are their biggest suppliers. Because of student donors, their inventory at the Blood Center has grown. But in light of the recent shortage, donations are badly needed.

Student Council will be the hosts and hostesses. Cookies donated by the Threshold and orange juice donated by the cafeteria will be served before and after to donors.

In Brief

Sweatheart Dance: Sponsoring this year's Valentine's Dance to be held on Feb.28 in the foyer from 8 to 11 p.m.will be the boy's varsity and the junior varsity cheerleaders.

The tickets for the dance will be sold by advanced sales and will cost $3 for a single and $5 for a couple. Pictures will be available by Tower Studios and dress attire will be semi-formal with no jeans allowed.

According to the cheerleader sponsor, Cindy Taylor, the dance is being called the Sweetheart's Dance and is being held on the 28th because of a conflict with the girl's regional basketball game in the gym Feb.14.

Miss Taylor said that this will be the cheerleader's major fundraiser for the year and she invites everyone to come and have an evening of fun and entertainment.

Winter Homecoming Sockhop: Putting an end to a successful week of Winter Homecoming activities such as the class competitions and dress day, the Winter Homecoming sockhop will take place in the foyer tonight right after the game.

Tickets will be sold at the door for $1 and a student I.D. must be shown to be allowed in.

Playing the hits from the 50's, WEDM will also play the hit music of today. Dressing in 50's attire is optional, but be sure to wear socks.

Beth Stauffer, chairperson of the sockhop, said she hopes the dance will be a successful end to the first Winter Homecoming and that many people will show up and support the dance.

Carousel: Rehearsals for the spring musical *Carousel* started this week. It will be presented in the Performing Arts Center on March 19, 20, 21.

Playing the main lead of Julie Jordan will be Sheila Duffer. Other students playing major roles are Heather McGee

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Rapist search continues

"Get out of the house as quick as you can. Don't try to hide," Mr. Moore said . "He'll find you. Run, scream or do whatever you have to make as much noise as you can and get out of there."

By Dawn Dunn

Over the past month, Warren Township residents have been continually plagued by fear of an at large rapist who strikes primarily in the area.

Photo by Steve St. John

A police car is parked in a neighborhood near the school as the search continues for the

since February of 1986, several have occured within the last

Playing the main lead of Julie Jordan will be Sheila Butler. Other students playing major roles are Heather McGee Hall as Nettie Fowler, Greg Ledford as Enoch Snow, and Ted Green as Jiggs Craigin. Amy Pangburn, Andy Lynch, and Tim Hampton have supporting leads.

Directing the musical will be Mr. Thom Feit, Mr. Phil Dunn, Mr. Ken Lewis, and Ms. Kelly Butler.

Prom: Many changes have developed in this year's prom. Unlike previous years, the 1987 prom will not be held in the school's gym, rather it will be held in the school cafeteria.

"This is the time to remember" and "Somewhere out there" are the themes being considered, while pink and silver, peach and ivory, and rose and ivory are the considered colors

Student Council secretary Lisa Preston said,"The prom could be really beautiful and successful, but it depends on what attitude the student body takes. I think we can turn the cafeteria into a beautiful place to have the prom and the student body will be happy with the results."

1001 is this year's band. Senior David Ziemba said, "It will be just as good as last year if not better. They are a young band full of energy."

Come to the Sock Hop tonight

primarily in the area.

Although similar incidents since February of 1986, several have occured within the last month. According to Lieutenant Bill Moore, officer in charge of sexual offense at the Marion County Police Department, it wasn't until recently that they linked the cases together.

"We didn't realize what we had on our hands until about a month ago," Mr. Moore said. "It wasn't happening on a regular basis until about a month ago."

Description of the man has been limited by his disguise. He wears a dark ski mask. Other concurring details are that he is a white male about 5"10 and weighs approximately 170 pounds. A man of about the same description was reported once but wearing a stocking instead. The man has also been said to drive a maroon vehicle.

Captain John Butler, Warren Schools Security chief, said that he had received a number of calls regarding the suspected rapist and has turned all that information over to Mr. Moore.

No other increased security has been added by Captain Butler's men, but Captain Butler related that on one Tuesday he did respond to a call of a disturbance and went to a nearby residential street where he sat in his car and watched for suspicious activity.

In all, 13 similar cases have been reported. The Marion County Police Department is handling the majority of them with nine on their hands. The Indianapolis Police Department is in charge of three and the state, one.

The rapist tactics include among other things, cutting the phone wires of his soon to be victims. This is what makes him so hard to catch according to Mr. Moore.

"The victim loses her means of communication and is stranded from any help she may have previously had access to," he said.

A mistake that the panicked victim often makes is that of trying to hide in the house rather than exit. "Get out of the house as quickly as you can. Don't try to hide," Mr. Moore said. "He'll find you. Run, Moore's theory behind this tactic is that your neighbor's involvement will come into play then. He says that this is the best way to catch the rapist. "Scream or do whatever you have to make as much noise as you can and get out of there."

Two years ago, there was a similar string of rape incidents occurring on the northside of Indianapolis. Bill Moore played a central role in the capturing of the man responsible for those crimes as well.

"When we catch this man, he'll be in there for a long time," Mr. Moore said.

With charges of breaking and entering, armed assault, as well as the actual rape charge, this man could get 70 years for an isolated incident. When that figure is multiplied times nine incidents in the Marion County jurisdiction alone, reasonable belief is that he will spend the rest of his life in prison.

Although the organization was not at liberty to disclose information as to whether it had treated any of these victims, Gallahue Mental Health Center did explain what kind of treatment would be available and what the victims would need to face.

"We counsel them in dealing with safety, fear of the return of the attacker, others' reactions, self-esteem, a change in their attitude toward their body, as well as others," ACS social worker Marilyn Griffith said.

She continued saying more often than not, a victim's recovery depends largely on support she receives from her family and friends. "The woman must have the support of her spouse, family, and friends in order to recover quickly and completely."

Moore urged, "If you see anything at all that looks suspicious, call immediately."

Unfortunately, area residents are hesitant to call according to the lieutenant. "I was out just this morning in my street clothes and no squad car. Many people looked out their windows and locked their doors, but when I called in, not a single person had called in," Moore said.

"They should have reported me."

Photo by Steve St. John

A police car is parked in a neighborhood near the school as the search continues for the suspect of 13 rape and breaking and entering incidents during the past month.

Labs add interest to student scientists

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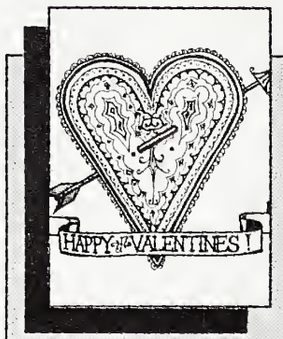

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Warren Pan Am Festival: A

Warren Township schools Pan Am Festival will be held Saturday, April 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Warren Central High School.

Activities planned include baking and piñata contests, posters, performances by various school music groups, a style show, and displays relating to art and cultural topics. Sports demonstrations and ethnic food sampling will also be featured.

Entry forms for the Bake Off may be picked up at the high school or junior high offices and must be returned by March 25 with a $1 entry fee or may be sent to Mrs. Jean Bardonner, Creston Junior High, 10925 E. Prospect, Indianapolis 46239, or Mrs. Susan Zody, Stonybrook Junior High School, 11300 Stonybrook Drive, Indianapolis 46229. Entrants will be sent a complete set of contest rules.

The Piñata Contest is open to all students of MSD Warren Township and must be original productions.

*They must be entered through a class/teacher so that their originality can be verified and proper credit given.

*Each piñata should be wired at its construction so that it can be hung for display without difficulty.

*Piñatas should be constructed light enough for stuffing and hanging without breaking but NO TREATS SHOULD BE IN THEM WHEN THEY ARE ENTERED. Only those piñatas that are constructed with an opening for filling will be accepted.

*The piñata should reflect the culture of Hispanic countries or the theme of the Pan Am Games.

*Piñatas will be used for decoration during the day and a number of them broken during the activities. Winning piñatas will be displayed April 14(Pan American Day) and returned to the owners.

*All piñatas that are not broken should be picked up by the owners at the end of the day or by Monday of the following week.

*The name of the owner and the school from which he/she comes should be attached to the wiring at the top of the piñata.

*[illegible] planned that are related to the Pan Am Games(caps, shirts, buttons) the specific ones for a first.

Tainted coffee sends teacher to hospital, senior to juvenile

By Debbie Bradley
and Christy Whalen

Security has tightened at Warren Central since an incident on March 6 sent economics teacher Ron Schatz to the hospital after a substance put into his coffee by a student caused him to become "severly ill and disoriented."

According to Marion County Sheriff Herman D. Humble's report on the incident, "the sheriff's department was called to Warren Central after a senior girl gave statements to several school administrators that at approximately 9 a.m. she placed several pellets of an unknown substance into Mr. Ron Schatz's cup of coffee. Mr. Schatz was shortly thereafter taken to Community [illegible] foreign substance was identified in the victim's blood or body system."

enough. "At this point I'm not pressing charges. As long as the lesson is learned, I have no vindictive charges against her. She herself said that she didn't dislike me,"

Games(e.g., shirts, buttons) the specific ones for a first, second, or third to be announced in the near future.

The Social Studies departments is sponsoring a poster display with sports, cultural, political, and economic themes from the avarious Pan Am countries.

A fashion show is being planned to model active sport, spectator, and dress outfits appropriate for Pan Am Events, and any shop or store interested in participating should call 898-6133, ext. 211.

Hispanic origin groups who would enjoy sharing in these events are also invited to join in and should call 898-6133, ext. 211.

Picture this!

Photo by Uma Elkur

Clowning Around during the Friday pep session, Administrative Assistants John Harris and Dick Schott attempt to build spirit.

foreign substance was identified in the victim's blood or body system."

"They may never know what it is," said Warren Central Principal Ken Brist, regarding the substance placed in the coffee. He also added that cocaine and heroin, however, have been ruled out.

"The school felt that her behavior was serious enough to warrant police involvement," said Mr. Brist.

The Marion County Sheriff's Department did come and arrest the student on a misdemeanor charge of battery with injury and she was taken to the Juvenile Center.

The administration took action too, immediately placing the student on a 5-day suspension, and recommending expulsion to the superintendent, according to the guidelines of Public Law 162 as stated in the Student Rules and Regulations Handbook, page 15, section 10.

Acting Superintendent Niles Daggy appointed Administrative Assistant Ken Zody as hearing officer of the case, and he contacted the student to advise her of her right to have a hearing. If she intends to protest the recommended expulsion, she must contact Mr. Zody within ten days. If she makes no contact within the allotted time period, expulsion will be automatically carried out.

Mr. Schatz feels that this is penalty from teachers and students as well on his first day back in the classroom after the incident. Mr. Schatz said that he was worried about returning to school on Monday because he didn't quite know what the response would be, but since everyone was so supportive, it was a "very easy day". His attitude towards students changed, but it was only in a very positive way. He said that because of the response and support he received upon his return, he has the most positive feelings he's had for students in 25 years.

Although the student involved in the tainting has not made a statement leading to any accomplices, information volunteered by numerous other students has led officials to believe that there may have been others involved. Mr. Brist, however, said that he wouldn't want to take any action against a student entirely on the basis of hearsay.

According to an article by Barb Albert in the March 13 *Indianapolis Star*, a senior boy implicated in the incident has also been suspended, but for what Mr. Brist said was for another reason.

Responding as to whether there were other students involved in the tampering, Mr. Brist said, "It appears that way."

Even after an announcement was made over the P.A. urging both students and teachers not to talk to anyone about the incident unless they were sure of their facts, several rumors regarding the tainted coffee circulated. One of the more prominent ones questioned the number of teachers involved, suggesting that there may have been another tampering incident on Thursday. Mr. Brist acknowledged the fact that student reports of this are being investigated.

An incident involving a cup of coffee caused Economics teacher Ron Schatz to go to the hospital and a senior girl to be sent to juvenile center on battery charges Photo by Christy Whalen

"We're not 100 percent sure," even though this one particular teacher showed some of the same symptoms," Mr. Brist said.

Because of the actions of this senior, who was a student assistant, some of the priviledges of student assistants have been taken away, one being that they are no longer permitted in workrooms to run copies because of access to coffee pots. Also no students are to be in the teacher's eating or lounge areas.

Of the incident as a whole, Mr. Schatz said, "The sooner it's put behind us, the better it is for everyone, as long as we've learned something."

Fewer numbers than hoped hope to sing for Mickey at Disneyland

By Heather Clark and Linda Bresland

"California here we come!" is what members of Golden Singers, Windsors, Trebletones, and Madrigals are saying as they get ready to travel by air to Anaheim, California, where they hope to have the opportunity to sing at Disneyland.

Although the number of students has dropped from the original list of 95 to 65, according to Mr. Phil Dunn, the trip attendance decline came from some students feeling they couldn't raise the $599.

The choir department had fundraisers like candy and wrapping paper sales to help students meet that cost.

The Choir Parents Organization also sponsored a car wash in September and a dinner in February. Both were quite successful but still many students did not seem to be able to raise the needed money.

The group will perform twice at the Disneyland Hotel, once at Sea World at San Diego, and on the Queen Mary oceanliner. They will visit Disneyland and enjoy a day at the beach.

Seven adults will accompany the group, including Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, Don Weilhamer, Mrs. Martha Cappes, and school nurse Winn Ramer.

The group will leave Warren Central for the airport at 6 a.m. on Saturday, March 28 and return on April 1.

Among the selections prepared for the trip are a medley from the Broadway show *Chorus Line* by the Trebletones, and the Madrigals are preforming *Hurrah for Hollywood*.

"I think the trip will be great publicity for all the choirs. I can't wait!" commented junior Madrigal member Gordon Caudill.

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Final Exam Schedule:

Seniors Only -
Wed. May 13, Periods 4/5 - 7
Thurs. May 14, Periods 3 - 5/6
Fri. May 15, Periods 1 - 2
Seniors dismissed at 10 a.m. 5/15

Underclass Finals Schedule
This time schedule will be in effect the week of May 18 - 22.

	Thurs. May 21	Fri. May 22
7:55 - 8:57	Per. 1, Final Exam	Per. 1, Review
9:03 - 9:58	Per. 2, Review	Per. 2, Final
10:04 - 10:59	Per. 3, Final Exam	Per. 4, Final
11:05 - 12:43	Per. 4, Review(lunch)	Per. 3, Review(lunch)
12:49 - 1:44	Per. 6, Final Exam	Per. 6, Review
1:50 - 2:45	Per. 7, Review	Per. 7, Final Exam

Lunch Hour times are as follows:

"A Lunch"	10:59 - 11:34
"B Lunch"	11:34 - 12:09
"C Lunch"	12:09 - 12:43

Media Club Writing Contest: Kim A. Wilson, junior, took top honors in the poetry division of the Media Club's Writing Contest with her poem "Rag Doll," with Andy Lynch, senior, winning first in the essay division with his entry entitled "Parenting: The Best of Times, the Worst of Times," and Alisa West, senior, winning first in the short story division with "To Toss Away the Past."

Second place in poetry went to Jeri Lynn Berkemeir, sophomore, and third place went to Lori Denny, junior. Runners-up included Sean Toth, senior, and Angela Puyear, sophomore.

Karen Henson, sophomore, was the second place essay winner, and junior Tony Jones took third place. Jim Bruer was runner-up in this division.

Kim A. Wilson placed second in the short story division

724 to receive diplomas

"It's going to be a little bit classier place...and add to the pomp and circumstance," Principal Kenneth Brist said of the graduation scheduled for the first time at Market Square Arena on Wednesday, May 20

By Nathan Fawkes

Seven hundred and twenty-four seniors will receive their diplomas Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Market Square Arena. For the first time Principal Kenneth Brist will hand out the diplomas.

Market Square was chosen as the site of commencement because the Coliseum was booked up. Some concern was expressed about parking and the night of commencement, but overall response has been positive.

Mr. Brist said, "It's going to be a little bit classier place, I think, and add to the pomp and circumstance."

Students in the book poster division submitted many colorful and imaginative entries. Marco Thomas, senior, won this division with his "Star Wars" poster. Andy Smith, senior, designed the second place entry, and Natalie Coffey, senior, won third place. Andy Minton senior, and Jeff Long, junior, were named runners-up.

Super Car Wash II: Warren Central vocal music parents and students will hold a Car Wash May 9 at the high school from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The cost will be $3 per car and $6 per van. Tickets may be purchased from vocal music student or parent or at the Car Wash on May 9. The rain date will be May 16. Please help support the vocal music department.

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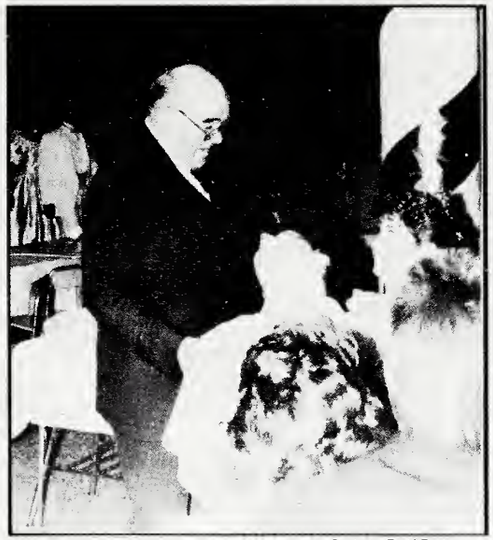


Photo by Todd Taulmann

"Harry" Wiseman, head custodian, also enjoyed the prom and talks with several young friends.

allowable because only the bottom half of the arena was rented.

Warren was only charged a nominal fee for use of the arena which basically covers Market Square's expenses. Mrs. Carol Montgomery, who is in charge of arrangements, was also appreciative of Market Square's cooperation.

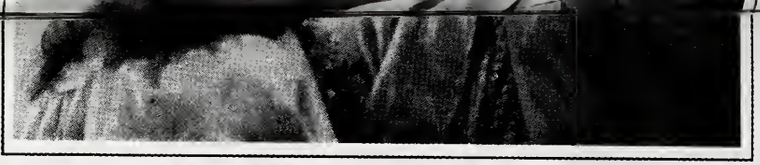
On Wednesday, the day of commencement, all seniors will assemble at 8:15 a.m. in the northeast parking lot (across from the tennis courts). At 8:30 a.m. they will board a convoy of 18 buses which will take them to Market Square Arena.

Commencement rehearsal will start at 9:15 a.m., and last until approximately noon. At 6:30 that night, preparations will begin for the actual ceremony, and at 7:30 commencement will start.

Class valedictorian and salutatorian will be announced during the program along with the Askren Scholarship winners.

The three speakers for the senior class, selected by the Commencement Committee, will deliver their speeches. They are Dawn Apple, Jennifer Koehler, and Kevin Patterson.

Not only is this year a first for Mr. Brist, but also for Mrs. Carol Montgomery. This is her first year as commencement coordinator, although she worked with Mr. Clifford Gates in past years.



Two 1986 graduates celebrate after the last graduation ceremony in the fairgrounds Coliseum.

Photo by Tower Studio

Mrs. Montgomery said there was little trouble in making the transition, although there are many more details to see to now.

She also had praise for the Commencement Committee, sponsored by herself and Mrs. Dee Caldwell. She said it was the best Commencement Committee she has ever worked with.

The committee consists of: Dana Anderson, Scott Black, Jim Cridlin, Jessica Espiritu, Cathy Freeland, Greg Hall, Scott Hall, Jenny Havlin, Janie Herrick, Melissa Holtman, Cathy Johnson, Scott Lorch, Amanda McCoy, Kevin Patterson, Lisa Preston, Lawana Roney, John Schmidt, Beth Toombs, Raelynn Wilson, and David Ziemba. Members were chosen by guidance counselors and administrators.

Commenting on the fruit of his efforts, committee member Jim Cridlin said, "I really enjoyed it and I got to meet people. It was hard work, but when everybody gets down there, I think they'll see it paid off."

Although there was little trouble last year, clapping and cheering by parents and relatives has been a problem in the past.

"If the next person's name cannot be heard, then it's not fair -- and it spoils the dignity of the ceremony," Mrs. Montgomery said.

Mrs. Montgomery also expressed some of her feelings about commencement. "Kids are just going to graduate only one time..It's a family time."

She also said that despite her involvement in Commencement the past few years, the ceremony still has an effect on her.

Mr. Brist expressed his expectations of this year's commencement. "Hopefully it's going to be a very nice ceremony that people are going to remember for a while."

"I think the attitude of the kids and teachers has been great, and we hope nothing's going to happen to mar what's been a great year."

Senior Week breaks, makes tradition

By Heather Clark

Along with the change of holding commencement during the week in Market Square Arena, senior week and senior activities have gone through a change also.

Seniors had a chance on Wednesday to attend the senior dinner which was held in the cafeteria from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. Music was played by WEDM and senior most likely awards were given out.

This past week, seniors could participate in dress-up days. Monday was clone day, Tuesday was dress like a little kid day, Wednesday was senior sweatshirt and decorated jean day, Thursday was beach day, and Friday was dress-up day.

A new idea introduced by Mr. Brist was put to work on Thursday morning. The senior picture was taken during school at 8 a.m. and seniors were able to purchase a copy for $12. Senior Yvonne Eyre said she thought the picture was an excellent idea. "It's one of the best ways we can remember our class."

Mr. Brist said, "Kids like to come back to their school and say 'there I was when I graduated.'" According to Mr. Brist the picture will begin a new tradition and be hung in the hallway for future classes to see. This idea was used at Crown Point and Richmond when he previously worked.

Senior Student Council member Jim Cridlin said, "Instead of following a tradition, we are going to start a new one." The idea of a senior picture has brought on a whole new sense of enthusiasm to the graduating classs of 1987.

Putting an end to senior activities will be Senior Olympics, which will take place after school on Tuesday, May 19. The games will take place in the stadium and will consist of events such as a three legged race, sack race, and either a trieycle or wheelbarrow race. Student Council members will be running the events. Team entry forms were due Wednesday of this past week.

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News Flash

Dr. Douglas Otto is new superintendent

By Nathan Fawkes

The new superintendent of Warren Township is Douglas W. Otto, who is currently superintendent of North Scott Community School District of Eldridge, Iowa, near Davenport. He will take up the post June 1.

After Dr. John D. Light's resignation last June, a search was begun in September to fill the position. A panel including representatives of the administration, teachers, parents, staff, and the community narrowed the 60 applicants to 10 and then to the final five who were interviewed.

Dr. Otto learned of his selection as superintendent soon after the final interviews in late March. He said he was "really ecstatic and gratified" upon hearing the news.

Dr. Otto will be introduced to the township at a briefing April 22 at the Warren Performing Arts Center.

Dan Lazear, vice-president of the Warren Township school board and chairman of the community committee that decided on the criteria for the new superintendent, said, "He was the only candidate of those five that we had a unanimous decision on."

Mr. Lazear also cited Dr. Otto's superior communicating skills, the high morale he instills, and his success with improving achievement scores. Mr. Lazear said, "He's got a terrific handle on the future of education."

Dr. Otto, 37, has directed a district-wide computer literacy program at North Scott that included word processing in fourth grade and programming in fifth grade, with more extensive use in the upper grades.

"We think we're definitely a leader in the use of computers for administrative uses and educational uses," Dr. Otto said.

When asked whether he might implement similar programs here in Warren Township, he said it would first depend on the current status here. But he added, "I've had some good experiences implementing that technology."

Some of the other programs he's initiated are a staff and student recognition program and an employee assistance program, in order to improve "school climate for students and staff", particularly teachers.

"The most important aspect of the educational process is the classroom teacher," he said.

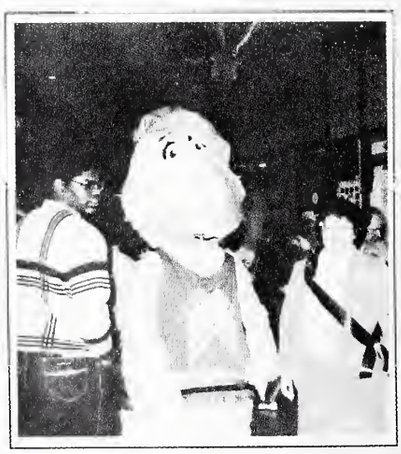
When asked if he has any doubts or concerns about the move to Warren Township, he said his most immediate concern between now and July 1 is moving to Indianapolis.

"The most difficult part is being so far away and trying to sell the house." He explained that the housing market is depressed in that area.

As far as doubts, he said, "I really don't have any doubts about coming over there. I know coming there was anything but a mistake."

Dr. Otto said he was looking forward to "a chance to get into the schools and meet some of the students."

"I think people will find I'm very open and visible."



The Pan American Festival held at Warren Central last Saturday was a great success. Here is one photo of the activities. For more photo coverage see the display window near the English Office in the downstairs hall.

Orr sells his A+ program

By Yolanda Smith

"I can think of no better investment of Hoosier tax dollars than a program that will equip our children with skills needed to learn and relearn for the rest of their lives," Govenor Robert D. Orr

Govenor Robert D. Orr and H. Dean Evans, Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction, have proposed Indiana's A+ Program for Educational Excellence to help deal with the problems of education in Indiana.

The problem, according to Gov. Orr is that students in Indiana schools are losing the race for the future - the race for the best jobs of tomorrow because Indiana schools don't measure up.

Indiana ranks 47th out of 50 states in average SAT scores with an average combined math and verbal score of 874.

Indiana also ranks 47th among states in the percentage of its population that has completed at least four years of college.

The A+ Program focuses on Aspirations, Achievement and Accountability.

The key recommendations include mandatory competency testing in seven grades with remediation for those who need it for promotion, required performance evaluation for teachers and principals, a change in the school accrediation system that would tie accrediation to performance, and adding ten days to the school year.

"America does not fully understand or appreciate the change in the workplace, therefore it's hard for people to understand why we need to make more requirements for education," Gov. Orr said. "We are cheating our children by not giving them enough time to learn," he added.

In the Far East, Chinese and Japanese students go to school 240 days. "In those countries they go to school at least three or four more years education wise than kids in this country," he said.

Can we survive with only 175 days of school? "I'm not trying to abuse children but they will be able to learn more with more days. We need to think about how we can compete with our neighbors," he said.

Govenor Orr is recommending that beginning in the 1988-89 school year, school corporations be required to be in session 185 instructional days. Will the increased school year increase the dropout rate?

"It may well be that if a kid is going to dropout of school, he will be a dropout in society," Gov. Orr said. He added, "To eliminate ignorance you have to work at it."

Mr. John Orr, Warren Education Association representative, said, "There are very few teachers who wouldn't agree to teacher evaluation, Prime Time, and increased funding. The only real objection is the ten day extension. More doesn't necessarily make it better," he said. He added that the ten additional days would only make the "good" kids suffer.

"The Orr/Evans plan addresses neither the teacher shortage nor the disincentives to teaching," according to Warren Williams as printed in the ISTA March *Advocate*.

"Instead, they want to add 10 more days to Indiana's school calenders, plus eight more days for in-service training and planning time for teachers. The plan would consume $175 million of the additional $370 million they want to spend on school reform over the next two years," he added.

"Almost no one supports the idea. It's not too surprising. The plan would disrupt family routines, foul up teachers' continuing education schedules, and consume a lot of tax dollars for no instructional hours in the nation," he said.

The Orr/Evans plan calls for $400 million of new funding for kindergarten through 12th grade education over the next biennuim.

Three percent of that money would be used for administration and services such as ISTEP, Principal Leadership Academy, etc., 61 percent for existing programs such as Prime Time, Gifted and Talented, etc. Three percent would be for new programs.

"Evaluations should be in play today. When people are evaluated, they put forth more effort," Gov. Orr said.

"It is important for this to start with the people. They haven't got fired up about it. America needs to arm itself with the best possible education to enjoy life," he said.

One of the groups not fired up about the governor's plan is the Indiana Legislature. They have not yet voted on how they will or will not support his plan.

New school alternative for students

By Beth Toombs

Warren Township will be adding another school to the system for the Fall of 1987. An alternative school with the purpose of giving kids help who can't make it in a regular school is being set up.

Mr. Charles Pfluger, principal of Creston Jr. High, has been appointed as Director of Alternative School Programs.

"If they (students) are unable to make it in the system we will take time and try to help them," he said.

Right now the school has been planned for just the junior high grades 7, 8, and 9. Later on the school might move up to include the high school grades 10, 11 and possiby 12. "Right now we're setting up the criteria for the school," said Mr. Pfluger.

Mr. Pfluger said that a six-week period is the possible minimum time being considered for students to be in the school. The time spent in the school will mainly depend on how long it takes the teachers to get the students back up academically.

A total of 24 students will be in the school on a rotational basis. After their six-week period, or when they're ready, they will be worked back into the system.

"They aren't going to be labeled bad," said Mr. Pfluger about the students. There are many successful intervention programs, but there are some students who still cannot function in the schools.

These students may be bored with school, behind in their work and not getting it done, not attending school on a regular basis, or even skipping classes. They may also be limiting other students' opportunities for educational growth in the classroom.

The teachers are going to have to be very special and highly trained individuals to be able to present concentrated programs, motivate students, and have a positive impact on them. Applications have been accepted, and selections will be made in the next few weeks.

In the past, there has been no other course of action by school administrators but to expell students who have not been able to follow school rules. The alternative school will give students another chance to make it in the system.

After a year of search, the Warren Township 'School Board announced the appointment of Dr. Douglas Otto as the new superintendent beginning in the summer of 1987.

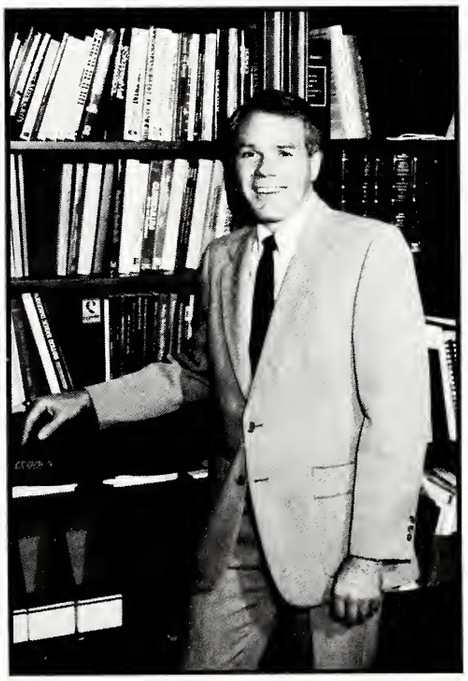
The new district head was superintendent of North Scott Community School District of Eldridge, Iowa.

In a phone conversation after his selection in April, Dr. Otto said that he was really ecstatic and gratified upon hearing of his selection.

Dr. Dan Lazear, vice-president of the Board said that Dr. Otto was the only candidate of the final five that the Board had a unanimous decision on. He also cited Dr. Otto's superior communicating skills, the high morale he instills, and his success with mproving achievement scores.

Mr. Niles Daggy, director of special education, has served as acting superintendent during the interium period.

Mr. Lazear said of the new superintendent, "He's got a terrific handle on the future of education."



Dr. Douglas Otto, Warren's new superintendent, begins his tenure with the 1987-88 school year.

The Warren Township School Board: standing - John E. Norman, Dan G. Lazear, Richard A. Payne; seated - Raeburn Rathbun and Joan S. Porter

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Now We Know

By Yolanda Smith

t the start of each school year comes much anticipation and excitment about reuniting with friends and teachers.

This school year the faculty and student body were faced with dealing with 858 more students. The sophomore class was the biggest ever.

According to Assistant Principal Mike Copper, the number increase in student population didn't come as a big surprise to the administrtation.

"The numbers told us what was going to happen. It's not a surprise because we anticipated it for five years or so."

But what about class size? Mr. Copper said that the only problems that occurred were trying to keep classes as balanced as possible.

"Reports have shown that kids have opted to take what I call "core" classes. Enrollment has increased in math and English rather than in the elective classes," he said.

The state has added another year of math and is requiring students to take four years of English, starting with the class of 1989.

"My trigonometry class is very crowded," senior Raelyn Wilson said. She added that it prevents the class from getting individual attention.

English teacher Linda Jimison said, "the biggest difference I see is the paper load with five classes. By the end of the day, I'm exhausted and so are the students. I think it's mentally and physically unbearable. The attention span is lost."

According to Mr. Copper, there is no short term remedy for the increased class sizes. "It's a money factor. Funding prevents us from hiring more teachers."

Although the increased numbers of student population grew rapidly during the 1986-87 school year, the excitement of school days beginning remained the same.

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By Beth Toombs

Warren Central is one of the largest high schools in the state, and this year's sophomore class with over 800 students is one of the largest Warren has ever had.

Because of the increase in the size of the student body, there are several classes with no empty seats. Several are full, and because they are full, there are problems.

Mrs. Beth Wolff, Spanish teacher, has a fourth year class with 34 students. This is the most fourth year students she has ever had. "In a 55 minute time period, I can only ask so many questions, and with 34 students in one class, each student may only get called on twice or three times a day," she said.

Another area that is a problem in large classes is the inability of the teacher to be able to give individualized help.

"I usually don't have to wait very long to get a question answered except for sometimes during a test when everyone is spread out all over the room,"said senior Lori Couch.

Another problem is the noise level. With everybody talking at the same time, the teacher would have a very difficult time hearing.

Several activities for Mrs. Wolff's classes are set up for smaller groups, so she can't use them. "It isn't as fun playing Trivial Pursuit in Spanish when there are four teams with eight or nine players," said senior Toni Arthur.

For a fourth level Spanish class, Mrs. Wolff said that 15 to 18 students is optimal and in her second level classes around 20 or 22 are ideal. Many teachers agree that between 20 and 25 students is the best classroom situation.

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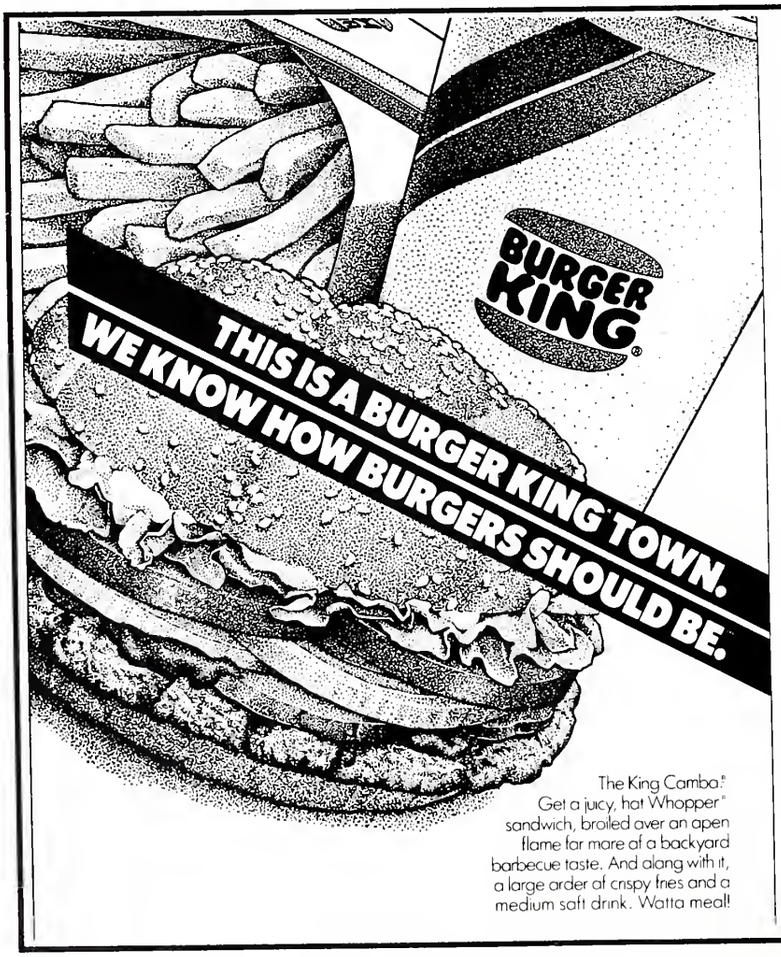

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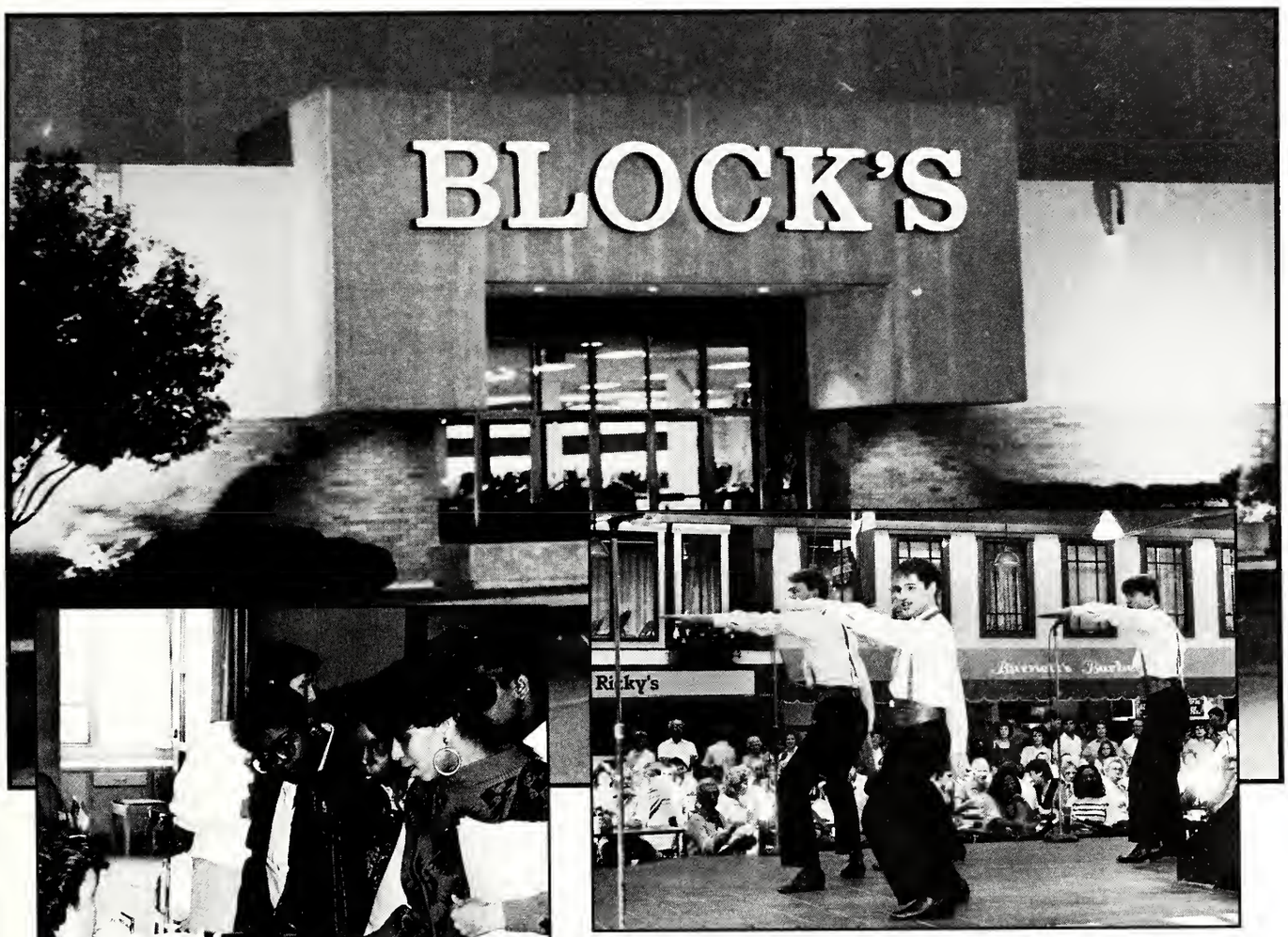

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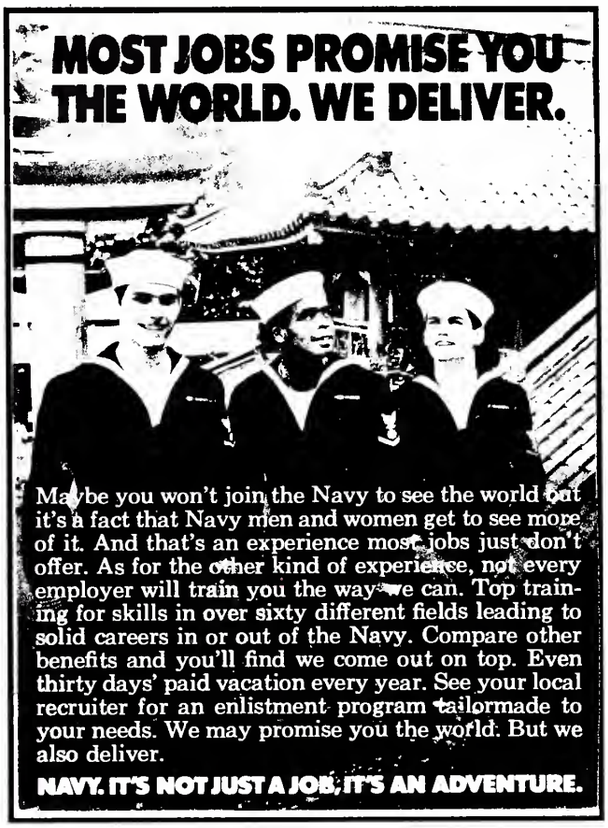

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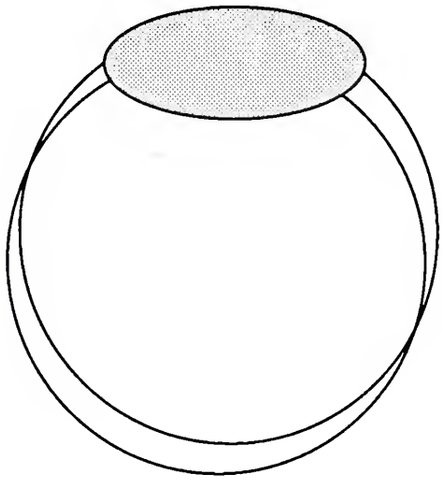

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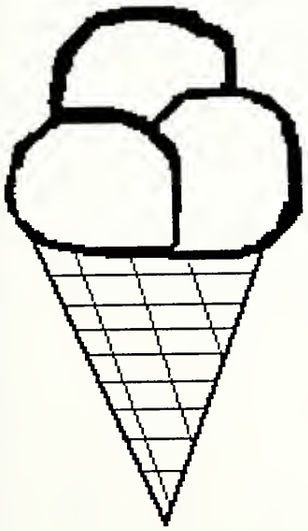

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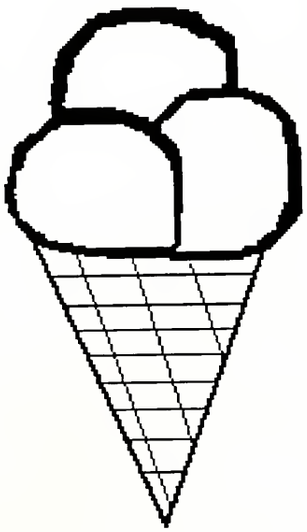

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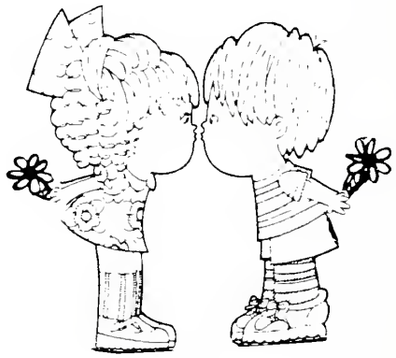

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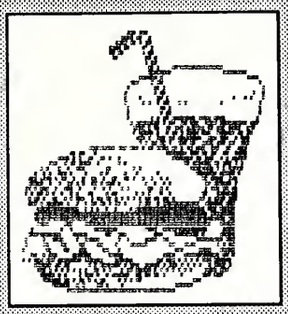

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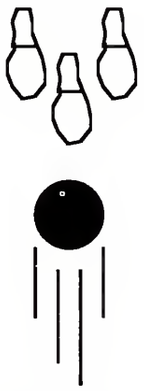

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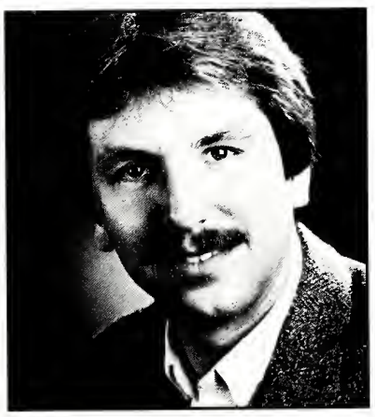

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With students coming from all parts of the eastside, this was not always easy. As the school buses rolled in front and in back of the high school and the cars poured into the parking lots, we began to get the feeling that we were not alone, that we were all in this together.

One of the first times we may have realized the job of organizing such a mass of teen bodies into a student body was the orientation convocations in the PAC, three of them to get everyone in.

Then came underclass picture time. English class by English class, kids trouped in to smile into the cameras of official photographer Ed Bowers of Tower Studio, hoping that "one shot" chance would produce a perfect picture for mom, grandma, and friends. Of course, no one "ever" liked their own picture.

To help in "finding each other," the staff has compiled this index. It is not complete because of deadlines and other problems, but it is a serious attempt to record all the faces who made up Warren Central in the school year 1986-87.

A yearbook is a history book. As long as this book exists, the world will know that you were here.

Of course, ***you knew it all along.***

Boredom Buster Club members enjoy their time on the Homecoming float.

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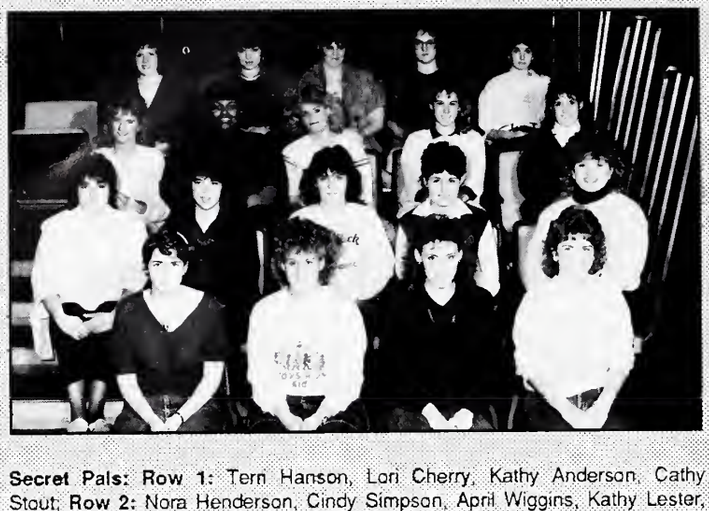

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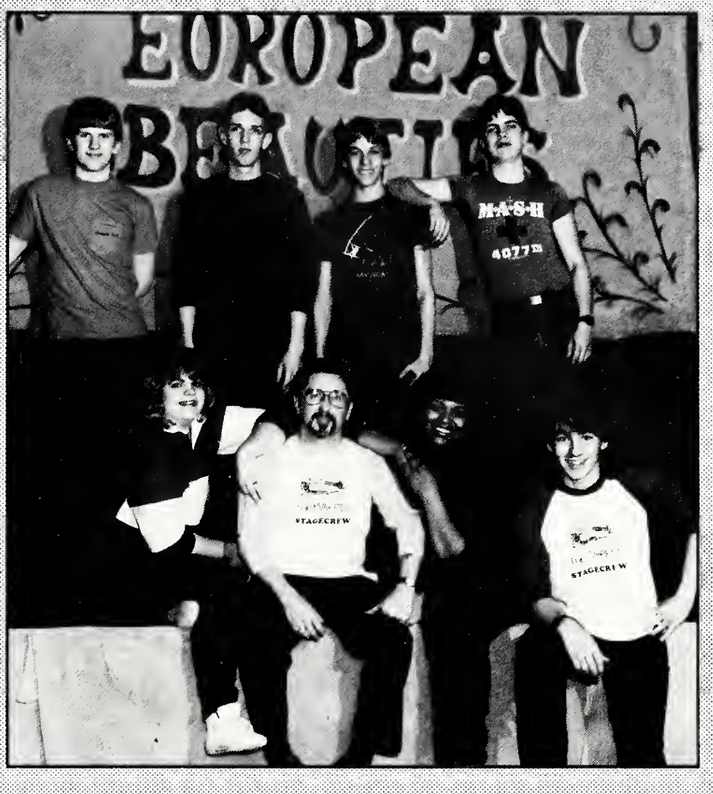

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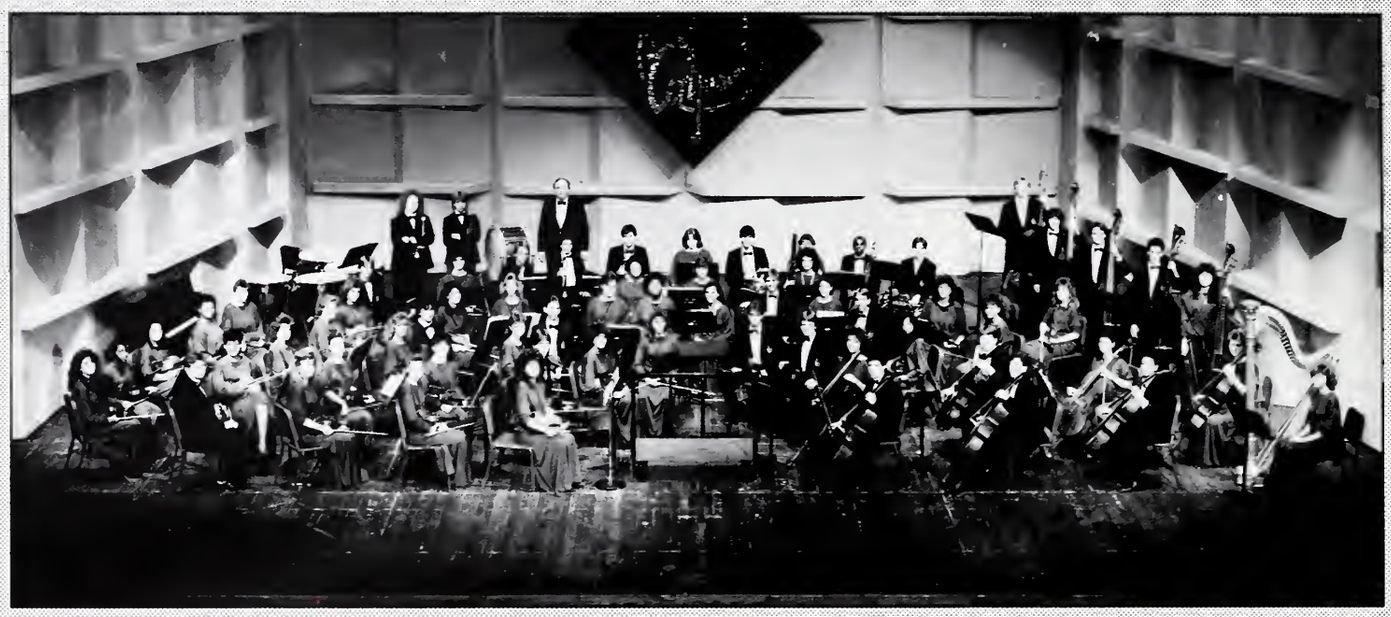

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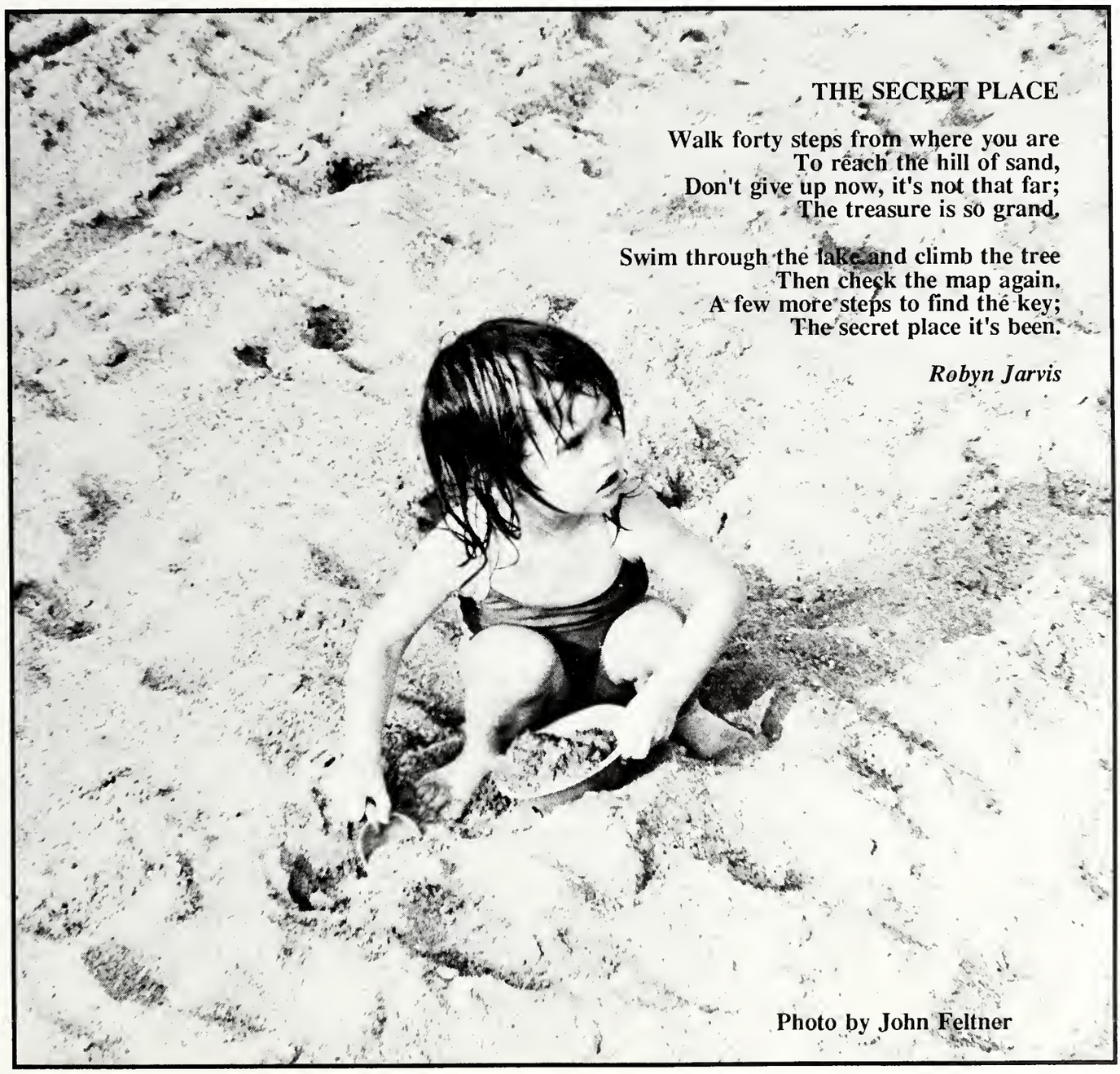

THE SECRET PLACE

Walk forty steps from where you are
To reach the hill of sand,
Don't give up now, it's not that far;
The treasure is so grand.

Swim through the lake and climb the tree
Then check the map again.
A few more steps to find the key;
The secret place it's been.

Robyn Jarvis

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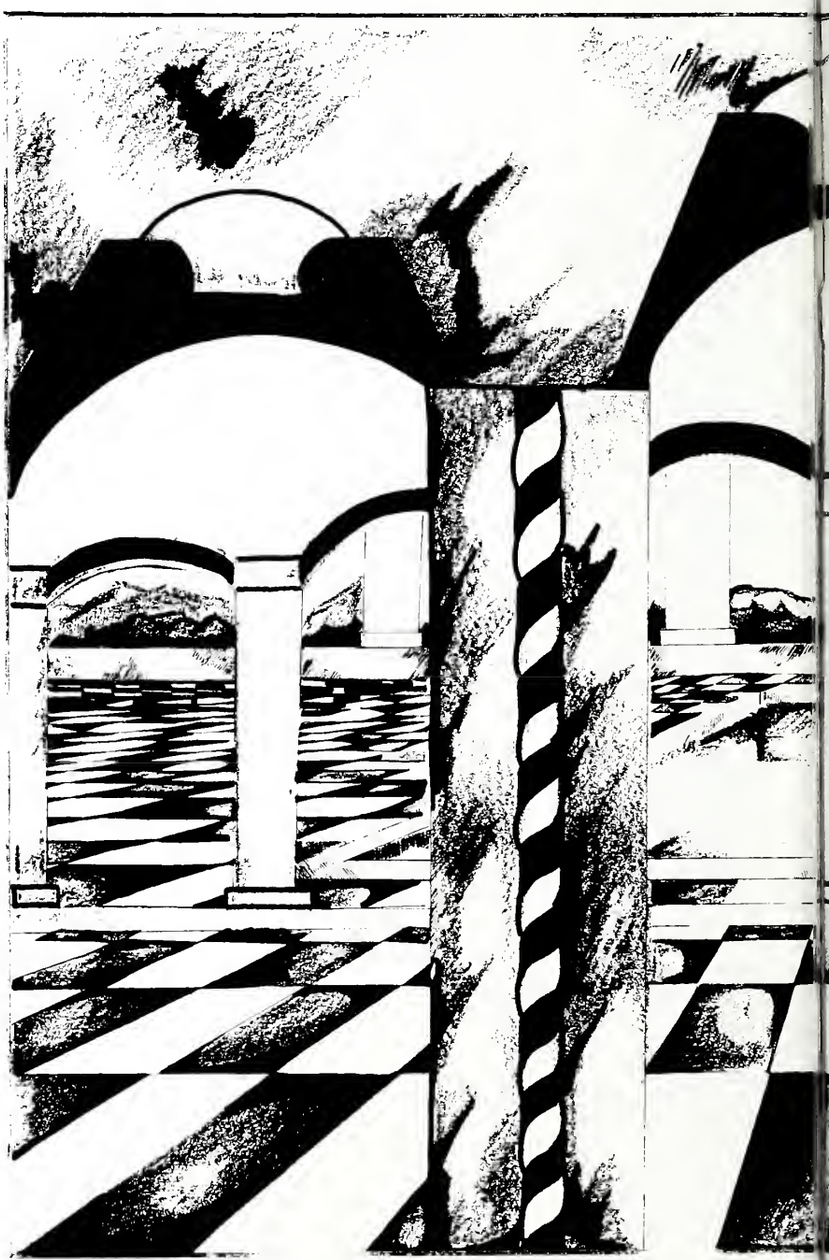

A SEVENTH OF A RAINBOW

Who has seen Green?
He hides in the depths of the sea,
Makes his presence known on the Earth's blanket.

Patron of envy and jealousy,
Representative of fresh and new,
He's a two-faced child.

Child of Yellow and Blue,
Half-brother of Orange and Purple,
Nephew of Red with whom he spends Christmas.

He celebrates his birthday every spring,
Never really getting older,
Just confirming his ever-lasting reign a ruler
of the season of rebirth.

By Abby Beall

MAGIC

Read quickly the book of truth,
To revive your youth,
An impossible dream;
A wizard's touch relieves you,
A witch's spell deceives you,
Can you see what I mean?
Hear the Dragon's heart,
His breath burns the land;
To run wasn't smart,
Your castle turns to sand;
What once was a maker
Now becomes a taker;
I haven't a reason why;
When washed upon the shore
The will to fight no more,
You could almost touch the sky;
In times of old,
Life wasn't as tragic
The book unfolds,
A world filled with magic.

Jon S. Eaks

To toss away...

By Alisa West Williams

Sunshine streamed through the clouds as the Greyhound bus jerked to a stop. The old doors creaked open and a single man stepped onto the cracked pavement.

Bobby Canteel set his small, leather suitcase down. A warm breeze ruffled his dark brown hair. He raised one calloused hand and brushed a lock out of his deep brown eyes as he looked around him.

Bobby realized that nothing had changed in Greenbriar. Stores lined the broken sidewalks and in the distance he could hear the lonely wail of a passing train. People walked down the streets as children ran and laughed. Some of the older youths had opened a fire hydrant and splashed in the cool fountain of water.

It was a town of tradition. A town of old-time family life.

Main Street was a narrow road lined with a butcher shop, bakery, tailor shop, and a one-pump gas station. Rusted trucks and a few Ford wagons were parked along the side of the street.

Bobby picked up his suitcase and slowly made his way down to the grocery store. Budding trees marked the way, and he saw the old playground where he had spent many afternoons of his childhood. He passed the ice cream parlor and stopped to peek inside. Three tables flanked by wrought-iron chairs held teenage couples who sipped sodas and gazed shyly into each other's eyes.

He reached the store that had "Canteel's Grocery" in big, black letters above the door. A large, brass bell on the door clanged upon his arrival. From behind a dark green curtain, Bobby heard, "I'll be with ya in a minute!"

An icy shiver quivered down his spine. He knew that voice.

Suddenly, the curtain was thrown aside and a woman stepped out. Her grey hair betrayed her age, but her bright, blue eyes danced with youth. They were the same kind of eyes that Bobby had. Her ready smile froze and she saw who stood before her. Her eyes widened for a moment, then filled with tears. Without a word, she opened her arms and half ran, half stumbled to him. Bobby caught her in a bone-crushing hug that lifted her off the ground. They remained that way for a few ticks of the clock before he carefully lowered her to the floor.

"Oh, my baby, my sweet baby," the lady sobbed.

"It's all right, Ma. Everything's all right now," he soothed.

"When did you get out?", she asked excitedly. "Why didn't you call? How..."

"Shhhh! It was all totally unexpected," Bobby said, "I got the news early this morning and grabbed the first bus to Greenbriar," he explained.

His mother looked at him in silence for a moment, and then, with a watery smile, she pulled him to the back of the shop. "Why, you must be starving and here I am playing faucet! Come into the back, and I'll fix you up with a huge piece of my cherry pie."

An hour later, his belly full of home cooking, Bobby sat back in his chair and gave a long sigh of satisfaction. "Boy, did that ever taste good! I sure

the past

missed your cooking.."

Ma laughed. "I would think so! I've heard of the food they serve in...," she quickly broke off as her face paled slightly.

"Don't worry, Ma. It's over, but I'll never forget it. I learned a hard lesson over the past seventeen years. People complain of being lonely, but you're never really alone until you're in prison," Bobby said quietly, thoughtfully.

"You've changed, haven't you?" his mother asked softly.

Bobby considered her words for a moment. "Yeah, I guess I have a little. Well, if you don't mind, I'm going to take a walk and work off all of that good food."

Tentatively, his mother extended the jacket and, after a minute, his hand rose to take it. As he felt the weight of it, he saw in his mind's eye the last time he had worn it. It had been on the long bus ride to Mondale Prison. Once inside, it had been stripped from him -- like a shield taken away, leaving him defenseless. Slowly, he shrugged it onto his wide shoulders. It felt strange, as if it belonged to someone else -- as if it didn't fit anymore.

He shook his head. "No, I'm still the same," he thought. "Thanks, Ma," he said simply.

She smiled encouragingly. "Go on out and look around. I'll be in the store when you come back."

Bobby nodded, kissed her on the forehead, and walked out the door.

Outside, he paused, 'Where to go?' He decided to just wander. He saw his old school, the park, and familiar hangouts. The lamp post on the corner of Delmar and Wricker that had seen many fights broken up, friendships made, and lovers' strolls. It all looked the same and yet different, like the feeling of deja vu one gets at times.

Suddenly, he stopped cold. His footsteps had taken him five blocks away to a place that tugged at his heart -- the old, abandoned house beside the junkyard. The old metal fence that surrounded the yard was rusted and broken. Holes were ripped in it and a sign that read "No Trespassing" lay on the ground.

This had been their hide out. His, Danny's and Vince's. His old gang. It had been that gang that sent him to prison. They had terrorized this town all of their teen years. Only, by the time they were seventeen, it wasn't enough to scare old ladies and break an occasional window. They needed something more. The need for power and violence was a hunger that had frightened him but had only seemed to grow stronger each day. Being one of the poorer families hadn't helped. They were looked down upon. The townspeople considered them scum and beneath their notice. Then, one day, the hunger went out of control.

He and his buddies ran out of beer one Friday night. All of them were broke, and they really wanted that beer. So, after a quick discussion, a plan was made. The Greenbriar Bank on 10th and Elm had only one teller on weekends. It would be so easy to get the money and run. They pulled on red, brown and blue striped stocking caps and taking one pocket knife, an eight inch Bowie knife, and the single 38 Caliber rifle, went down to the bank.

They slinked quietly through the door as the young, male teller's head was turned. They had planned to only take a few hundred, but when they saw all the cash in the drawer and the terrified trembling of the teller, it was if they went wild. The rage they all felt towards the town, the feeling of never being in control of their own lives, sent them over the edge. Now, it was time to get back at them, to show that they could take control...that they were the ones that had the power to dictate and command.

Danny took all the money while Vince trashed the whole area by throwing papers around and overturning desks and chairs. Bobby stood with the rifle pressing into the bank teller's throat. Sweat gleamed on the man's forehead, and he swallowed noisily. Bobby's lips rose in twisted sneer as he slowly cocked the gun. The teller's eyes widened, and he began to shake violently.

"You...you'll never get away with this...you scum! You'll get caught and then you'll pay," he said, in a squeaky voice.

Once again, Bobby heard in his mind the taunts and insults that had been heaped upon him from birth. His eyes blazed with hate.

"No one has the right to say that! No one!" he raged.

Then he pulled the trigger. The explosion that followed seemed to deafen him for a moment, and, as if in slow motion, he saw the teller's head explode.

To toss away...continued

Blood rained down on the floor, cabinet, and even Bobby. Time seemed to stand still.

Danny and Vince whirled around in surprise at the shot. They stared in disbelief at the smoking rifle and Bobby's finger on the trigger. Bobby had always been the last to use physical abuse. He had even protested a few times when they had harrassed the older people in town. Never had they thought to see him actually kill.

Then, they ran. Long and hard, back to the hideout. They had celebrated then, yelling and jumping around like idiots. They threw all the money up in the air, laughed and punched each other on the back and shoulders. They were on a high that came from taking a giant risk and surviving, like leaping off a cliff only to find that you could walk on air. No one mentioned the shooting. It was as if they realized that they had gone berserk. No one wanted to admit that for a single minute, they hadn't been in control of things the way they wanted to be. But, for the moment, they were triumphant. It wasn't until the next day that tragedy hit.

It seemed that a woman who had passed by the bank had recognized the emblem on Bobby's jacket. The silver skull with a cross embedded in the hollow eye socket. The police arrived at the grocery store and arrested him. He was scared -- horrified. When asked who had helped him, he remained silent, certain that his friends -- his loyal friends -- would back him up, give him an alibi.

He was wrong. As the police handcuffed him and led him to the waiting squad car, he saw that the entire town had shown up to see the event, and standing among the crowd, were Danny and Vince.

As he saw them, he felt hope, and looked them straight in the eye. They stared at one another for a second, and then Danny and Vlince turned and walked away. Bobby was struck dumb. He couldn't believe that his buddies had left him for dead -- to rot in a cold, damp prison cell.

Bobby shook himself. That has been seventeen years ago. It was all over now, except one thing. He had to avenge himself, had to make Danny and Vince pay for their betrayal. Bobby turned and slowly made his way back home. He paused at the gas station to get a Coke, and as he sipped at the bottle, he heard laughter. Turning his head, Bobby saw two men walking up the street towards him. One was wearing a leather studded vest that hung from his tall frame. Torn jeans covered his long, thin legs and he worn a stained, red headband. The other wore an old army jacket that seemed too small for his short, stocky build, and holey coveralls. Both were unshaven and ragged looking, and yet both had on a pair of shiny, expensive looking cowboy boots. It was Vince and Danny. They jostled and poked one another and as they came closer, Bobby could hear what they were saying.

"Man, did you see that guy's face?" Vince grinned. "I thought he was going to have a stroke!"

"Yeah, it sure was nice of him to give us these neat boots, wasn't?" Danny replied with a snicker.

They continued to talk and were now only fifteen feet from Bobby. He couldn't believe it. They were still stealing and cheating. They hadn't changed at all.

Without thinking, Bobby stepped out into their path. Vince was the first to look up. He stopped dead in his tracks when he saw who stood there. Danny glanced at Vince questioningly before looking up. His mouth dropped open and all three stared at one another...stared as they had that one day, seventeen years before. Danny was the first to find his voice.

"Bobby! Where'd you come from? Hey, it's great to see ya!" he exclaimed and yet his eyes shifted nervously.

"I was released this morning," Bobby said with deadly quiet.

"Really?" Vince chimed in. "Hey, that's great!" he said shakenly as he licked his suddenly dry lips.

"Yeah. How about the three of us going over to the store and grabbing some beer? Talk things over like old times?" Bobby smiled pleasantly, as he tossed the empty Coke bottle aside.

Vince and Danny looked at one another with surprise. Their eyes said, where was the anger? The rage?

"Well, uh, sure Bobby. That would be fine," Danny replied tentatively.

Bobby nodded and then turned and began to walk home, leaving the others to follow. Danny asked Bobby questions about how he was doing, and what was going on, but soon fell silent from Bobby's monotone replies.

They reached the grocery store and walked in.

"Bobby? Are you home dear?" his mother called from upstairs.

"Yeah. Hey, Ma, why don't you unpack for me," Bobby said.

"Well, sure, hon. It won't take but a jiffy," she said sweetly.

"Take your time," Bobby called back.

Bobby, Danny and Vince passed through the curtain and were soon sitting around the table, drinking beers.

Bobby gazed down at this can of beer and began to speak. "Ya know, it's funny how much trouble beer can cause."

Danny laughed nervously. "It sure can! I remember getting really strung out on Bud before," he agreed.

There was silence for a moment, and then Bobby rose to his feet.

"Speaking of memories, there's something I wanta to show you guys," he said, and walked into a small room off the hall.

"I always wondered what you guys were doing while I was in prison. I used to lay awake at night imagining you out here. All free and without chains," Bobby's voice echoed off the walls.

Danny and Vince began to rise from the table, but before they could take a step, Bobby walked back in from the hall and stood in front of them with a rifle aimed at their chests.

"See? It's the one we used at the bank. Remember?" Bobby asked as he poked it at the guys.

"Yeah, sure, Bobby, we remember. You don't think we left you there on purpose did you? We...we just didn't see how we could hellp you. You do understand, don't you?" Danny pleaded brokenly.

"Oh, I understand. I understand that you should have gone with me. Not me alone?" Bobby snarled.

Bobby raised the gun, aimed, and said, "I've waited a long time for this. Finally, I'll have my revenge for the seventeen years of my life you've wasted!" Bobby's finger began to tighten on the trigger and Danny dropped to his knees.

"Please, please, Bobby. We didn't mean to flake out on you. We were scared man! Please don't kill me. Vince...it was Vince's idea to not talk. Take him!" Danny begged. Tears filled his eyes and ran down his stubbly cheeks.

Vince stared in horror. "It was your idea!" he screamed hysterically. "You've got to believe me, Bobby! he groveled. "It wasn't me!"

Bobby's finger tightened more and then suddenly relaxed. After a second, he lowered the gun. He looked at Danny and Vince kneeling at his feet. All the anger and hatred were gone. It was like his mom had said. He had changed. Then, Bobby turned and walked out.

He strode straight out of the store and down the street to the abandoned building. Once there, he stopped. Looking down at the rifle still in his hand, he slowly squeezed the trigger. An empty click seemed to boom in the still air. Seventeen years ago, the gun would have been loaded and he would have killed Danny and Vince, but not now. Not ever again.

He tossed the gun onto a junkpile and removed his jacket. He held it in his hand for a second before it joined the gun. He didn't need it. Bobby turned and began to slowly walk away. The jacket was gone. It didn't fit anymore.

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RAG DOLL

She listened to my every word with closed eyes
She pondered.
Deep inside her soul.
She drank from a tiny tea cup
Her parted lips sipped wine made from dandelions
Little arms held her and wiped her porcelain skin
Every little trouble with its own tear disappeared
As it reached her tiny ear
Intently she cared.
For we both fought that big, cruel world.
Me and my rag doll.

Kim A. Wilson

Photo by Steve St. John

WHERE DOLPHINS PLAY

Wouldn't you like to steal away
to the land where dolphins play

Sailing upon an ivory feather
young and free and so together

Under the sun, hand in hand
lying upon the sweating sand

Our feet tickled by aqua waves
holding keys to deep-sea graves

Wouldn't you like to steal away
to the land where flowers stay

A place where unicorns white run free
and peace as far as the eye can see

Gazing at stars of a silent eve
a dimension my soul could leave

Forever gazing into your eyes
sharing wine 'till the new sunrise

Wouldn't you like to steal away
to the land where stars shine night and day

A place far from the world of death
only the sound of your warm breath

Feeling the song of a savage kiss
under the rage of a falling mist

Oh, don't you wish that we could stay
in this land where dolphins play?

Karen D. Pennington

On the Beach

I love to be out on the beach at night,
To watch the stars and moon shining so bright,
To feel the crisp, cool breeze upon my face,
And watch the waves flow by so full of grace.

And when the night grows dark
I'll dream of where I'll be:
To be out on the shore
and sit and watch the sea.

Brenda Sparks

A Whisper of a Mist

The shower is just a whisper of a mist,
The earth will now be fresh and full of bliss.
And yet a dense, cold fog soon will arrive.
Nature does change with a quick and utter twist.

Although tomorrow's skies will again be blue,
Painted with blues of the prettiest hue.
Children will squeal with happiest delight,
Playing so sweet just like we used to do.

Pets will be taken to lush parks for walks,
Grownups will sit on benches and have talks.
Not seen a single cloud in the clear sky,
Birds by the hundreds, but one lonely hawk.

But as for me in my quaint, cozy room,
I dare not listen to the thunder's boom,
I'll stay inside and dream of a tomorrow
When there will not be rain or nature's sorrow.

Amy Rayl

Woodstock has died

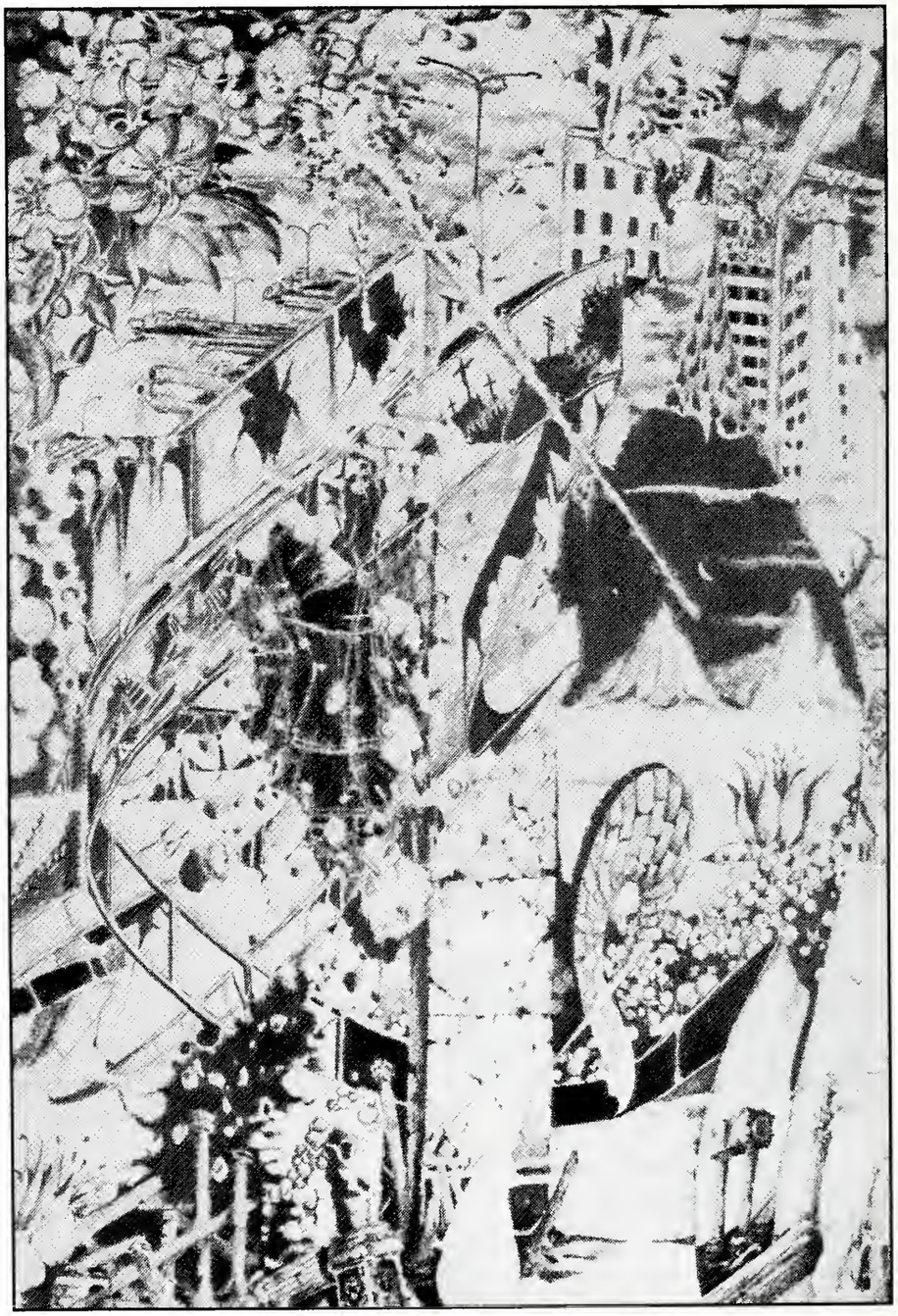
Behind the pearly gates, we're
created by one.
A place of tranquility, peace
and harmony.
The entrance is you; you hold
the key.
The gates are guarded
by axemen past.
Hendrix and Rhodes have
rested at last.
Thunder in the east is created
by two.
Bonham and Scott upon
concrete slates.
So when you pass, reach
for the key.
For this is your home,
Woodstock has died.

Cari Brown

Untitled...

I'd tell you my thoughts
But what would it mean
Why discuss life
When there's nothing between
Caught in a lie
There's no way out
You've already forget
What life's really about
Conservative view or
Liberal Scream
Morality rule or a
Communist dream
Life after death
The final frontier
Into the light
The final fear

Cari Brown



Art by Neil McMonigle

And the lake is still there...

By Jenny Lathrop

An essay written after reading Ernest Hemingway's "In a Far Country."

In the summer the cottage at Sylvan Lake was always there, but I did not go to it anymore. It was warm at the lake and the night came very late. It was very peaceful at the cottage. Our family and my grandparents were especially close there. The sunrises against the water were so beautiful. It was breathtaking. Fishing was a source of tension relief. The church was very solemn. Most of all, it was my grandfather that made it so beautiful.

We used to spend lengths of time at the cottage. It was almost better than our summer vacations. It was my grandfather's "peace place." We all did our best thinking there. The routine day started with an early breadfast. After this, my grandfather would take my sisters and I out on the pontoon boat to teach us the love of fishing. He was patient with us. Even once when I lost his brand new pole to the lake, he just smiled and said, "You'll do better." By the time we returned to the cottage, it was time for grandpa to learn from us. We would next take out the ski boat and my grandpa would watch us ski. He would then let us drive the boat. Cruising across the water with the wind blowing your hair gave a true sense of accomplishment.

Sundays were the best times of all. We all went to church together. All of us together brought so much self content and peace. It left a good feeling in your heart. After church, my dad and grandfather made a big breakfast. After this, it became another day of skiing in the sun. It was a wonderful life.

The last time we were at the cottage, grandpa was very sick. I strongly remember painfully watching him stuggle as he walked through the church. He even had trouble walking with his walker. My grandma said this might be the last time he would be here. This really scared me. Yet I believed it would never happen. After a couple of days, he was too sick to stay. We took him home where he re-entered the hospital. As the cancer took over his body, my grandma said all we had left was prayer. I prayed numerous times each day. Months later, he passed away. I do not know where he obtained the strength to carry on. I always understood cancer to be the worst disease to suffer from. Now I realize it didn't matter. If my grandpa would have died of leukemia, heart problems, or even other causes, he would have still died the same fighter.

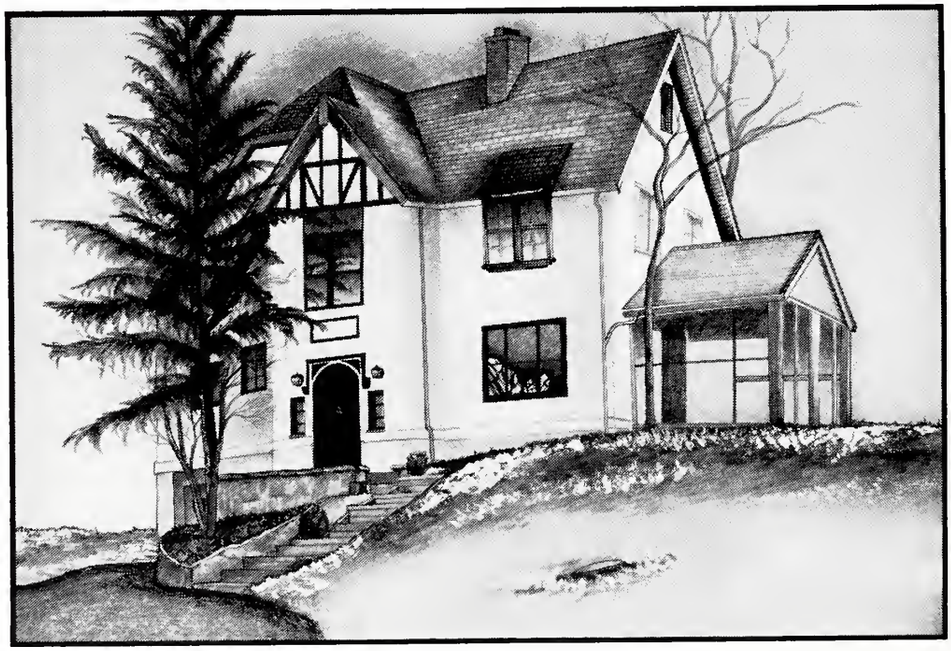
And the lake is still there, but I do not go to it anymore.

SEQUOYA

CONCLUDING CALCULATIONS

It was a cold winter morning, a day without light;
a peer through an iced pane, the future not bright..
Amongst it all one could seek no laughter;
it was an odd morning, 'twas the morning after.
A stay in seclusion is where one shall be found;
with the presence of no one, and nothing around.
Suddenly, one misses what is not there -
the birds, the trees, the smell of fresh air.
Caught between the past and now, how could one be so blind;
it is all but a state, a state of the mind.
Now we are back deciding where to go;
then suddenly again it begins to snow.

Angela K. Puyear



Art by Lance Allen

Love,
In an unloved heart,
Is like ice,
On a summer day,
It melts,
and slowly fades away...

Shannon Stone

Father

April twenty third nineteen eighty three.
That day, in my mind should never even be.
Losing a loved one, losing your dad
Clinging to the good things that you never had.
Remembering the things that I could never say
And hating myself to this very day

If I had one day with him again
I'd express my feelings and secret sin.

Respect your parent; hold them close inside
Tell them you love them and do it with pride.

C.A.B.

Photo by Steve St. John

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Art by Neil McMonigle, Prelude winner

The Zoo

Born in the hay
Cold bars stare within
Cubs at play
As the people are watching

Cage after cage and all the same
Not quite grasping why
They pace impatiently from the pain of growth
Eyeballs rolling back at the spectators

A small boy points at the Kodiak
Its bristling muscles swell under its fur
Jaws of power - cracking bone
Eyes vacant of realistic contemplation
Just a day of basking in the sun
Time for antics and applause now and again
A slobbery grin and into the pool
A small boy turns away wondering

Sloping grassland ornamented with tussocks of green
Enter the master of his pride
A mane tossed majestically in a wind of sovereignty
Gargantuan paws set the agenda
The she-lions pace and stalk in faith
Revered as the epitome of honor
Heads held high on shoulders of brutality
A small boy stands mesmerized

A din of youthful prank
Spider-eating primates swinging effortlessly
Gibbons hanging from olympic rafters staring back
As baboons follow the leader laughing and screaming
Ignorant to what lies beyond the bar
An orangutuan disregards the concrete as abstract
One chimpanzee grips the iron crying for all
As a small boy reaches out in empathy

Gritty sand and dead wood
Under a rock lies Prevaricator Supreme
Coiled in the pose of a trustworthy lie
A fang for you and a fang for another
Cold, yellow slits beaming from Hell
No time to think about the price of beans
Listen to its lullaby
A small boy digs his fingernails into his leg

Clamorous offertoriums raised to the moon
A breeze of longing desire
Blows the tawny northern hunters
Into a frenzy of barking welps
Drooling muzzles awaiting the throat
Cold, grey eyes of snow
Wild, canis lupis ears turned to the wind
A small boy wipes his mouth with his coat sleeve

Stretched legs behind, gliding hooves in front
Soft, short pelt of burning amber
Geometrical feats of grace suspended in the air
Horns helf even keeled as they dance
Movements made of gold and silver
Elegant creatures of a cast
Thompson's troop dashes awy in a flash of timidity
A small boy's eyes smile

Soaring in a sky of limit
Feathered explorers seeking passage
Telescopic eyes focus on the wire
A beak as hard as stone is useless to a tee
Golden crested innovator gliding high
Out of the claw and barrel
Cloudy lofts where golden aeries lie
A small boy stands up straight staring into a blur of sunshine

The cage is small and shady
One lone trunk of death stands within
Upon its arm rests the owl
Fear is unknown to him for he has seen past it
Calmly rotating his head in collection of data
Never a moment of recreation, only retrospection
Logs to be signed and journals to be written
A small boy sheepishly steps away from the rail

One day the bars might melt away
Unlocked doors and open skies
First, a test of your constitution and sanity
Resulting in either an independent cosmopolitan or a paranoid lunatic

Died in the cage
Cold eyes glaring about
Alone at the last page
As the people are walking out

Mark Enochs

PARENTING:

The Best of Times
The Worst of Times

By Andy J. Lynch

It is three o'clock in the morning. A shrill cry awakens two otherwise sane and intelligent people. One nudges the other, and the second rolls out of bed onto the floor. He/She crawls into their six-month-old infant's room to carry out a labor of love.

Ten years later, mother and father are sitting in the front row of the Little League bleachers. They are listening to the cheers of encouragement from the other parents as "Mom and Dad's Little Slugger" approaches the plate. Ten more years pass and "Little Slugger" is getting married. Proud Papa is gleaming. Mom has a slight tear forming in her eye. 'Thanks Mom and Dad! For everything!" says their one-time baby. Raising a child is not quite this easy. Too rosy a picture may have been painted. Parenting is a rough mixture of nurturing the infant, building little league-type memories and acting out a supportive role through adolescence. Raising a child *is work*, but it can be rewarding work, if done well.

During the very early years(five and below) raising a child may seem to be just providing the necessities. On the contrary, for during these important years essential traits should be instilled in the child. Trust and honesty are remarkable sound cornerstones in which to build a future relationship. "There are no monsters in your closet; trust me and go to sleep." When the child awakes the next morning - alive - a small step has been taken in earning the trust of that child. The same can be said for honesty; simple dialogue and action may bring about the meaning of a valuable lesson into a child's thoughts.

"Did you eat an extra cookie?"

"No, Daddy," Then a slight slap on the rear.

"Did you eat an extra cookie?"

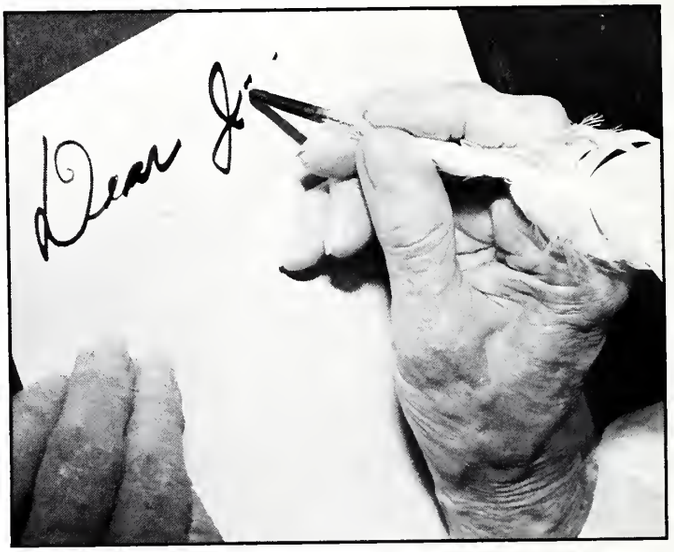
"No, Daddy." A bit firmer slap on the rear.

"Did you eat the extra cookie, dear?"

"Yes, I did."

"I thought so, young lady." A stern, disapproving look follows but no slap. A child will recognize the difference in reaction. Parents must not only say these things, but set an example for the wide-eyed youngster as well.

When a child beings to mature and is able to take on more challenging tasks, these tasks should, then, be given to him/her. The first time a son or daughter does the dishes or cuts the lawn by him or herself it can be a nice memory. Also, the parents are giving back some trust, and the child usually feels this. One must be careful, though. There is a difference between giving responsibilities and working a child near to death. This is a time to build the fun-loving memories of youth, also. Everyone has ideas of when a pleasant recollection is made. An ice cream cone in the big city. A quiet picnic in the country. These and others will provide the child with a stable, loving base in which to build the sometimes rocky relationship of adolescence.



Grandmother's hands

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The relationship that has been strengthened, hopefully, over the first twelve or thirteen years is put to the test during adolescence. The teenagers are pulling away; they want privacy. The parents do not want their children to grow up too fast or make the same mistakes they made. There are no simple answers to the questions a son or daughter may ask. The teenager can now think and live(except for material needs: money, food, clothes) for the most part, very much on his or her own. At this time, the parents must be patient and understanding. At this time, it is the quantity of work that goes into raising a young man or woman well that is lowered while the quality becomes more demanding than in the past.

Basically, to be a good parent one should first be a good person. Not everyone makes a good parent, and that is why it is traditionally done in pairs, perhaps. When the son or daughter in the beginning of this paper thanked his/her parents for 'everything', he/she was exactly right. Any other word would fall short of what a child should thank good parents for. This is, admittedly, a simplistic guide to the art of parenting, but the mysteries in which we have each played at least one part will not be unraveled here and now.

We knew the end would come

From the first day of school, we knew the end would come - some day when were were all bigger and older.

There would be that day when we would not get on the school bus, when we would not bring mom home our good papers and hide the bad ones, when we would drag ourselves to that dreaded required class, when we would meet our friends for lunch in the cafeteria and complain about the food even though we ate it and sometimes wanted more, when we would wait by the locker for a "special" friend.

The end would come. And it did.

In just a few oh-so-short days, we honored, we laughed, we danced, we cried, we shouted for joy.

The Class of '87 made it, at least most of us.

And when the the last words were said and the tassels tossed at Market Square Arena, we looked for mom or dad or someone special and said in our own way "I knew I could do it all along."

The sign on the hat said it all for the Class of 1987. They made it, in a graduation first at Market Square Arena.

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A $400 evening lasts forever

These are the best times of your life!

They've really got to be kidding. We do not have much money, we have homework every night, tests every week; we do not have our own apartments...but, if we are lucky we will have something to remember and tell our children about - commencement at Market Square Arena, the senior dinner, Senior Olympics, and THE PROM.

From a girl's point of view, the night of the prom could be considered the most important night of her high school career. But from her pocketbook's view, it could be considered the most expensive.

First things being first, a dress is needed. This cannot be an ordinary dress. It has to be the "perfect" dress, and it could cost between $100 to $300. It also required hours of trying on every dress in every mall in town. When the final purchase was made, the hope was that you would not see the same dress on another girl. Tragedy.

Accessories, small as they may seem, can add up and so does the price. Some items included in this area are jewelry($30), purses($10), stockings($5), gloves($15), make-up($10), and maybe a new hairstyle($15).

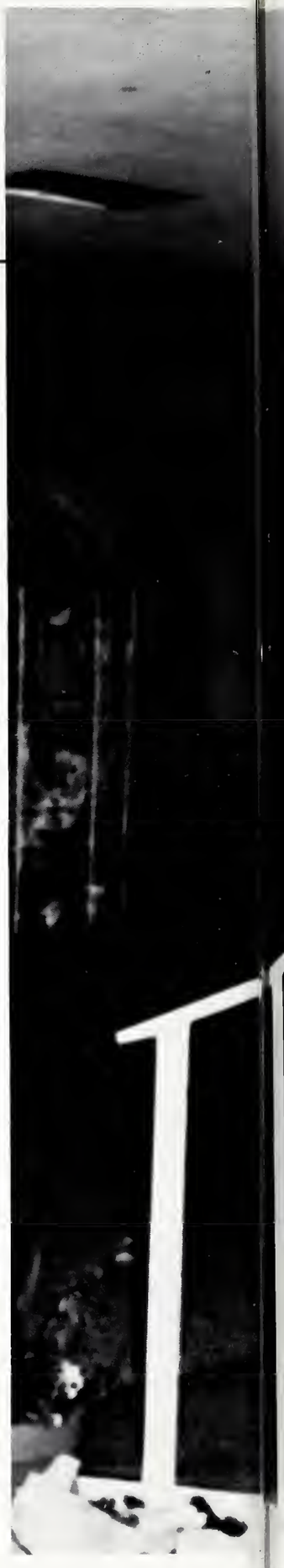
This night must be special for a girl to spend so much. Senior Elizabeth Floyd said, "I think everyone should go to the prom once and experience it, because it they don't they'll wish they had."

This year's prom was held in the school cafeteria, and many girls wondered just how romantic the cafeteria could actually be. After all, doesn't it all go together - a fancy $50 dinner with a sleek limousine ride to...the school cafeteria? Yet, the cafeteria proved an excellent place to have the prom, decorated in peach and ivory, colors most girls like, with twinkling lights, bridges, plants and flowering trees.

Thought the prom was in the cafeteria and most girls paid over $150 for the evening, all the expense and trouble may have been worth asking that special "him" to the prom, the evening of your life.

Enjoying the fun, junior Heather Harris joins just one of the many dance trains.

A friendly face, Harry, Warren's head custodian, jokes with prom-goers.



Caught up in the night of enchantment, this couple crosses the bridge to reach the cafeteria.

Junior Angie Spittler and date junior Phil Mirise take time out to enjoy a moment.

After crowning Robin Winchester the prom Queen, Karen Steele shares similar feelings.

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Boys say prom costs worth it

"Let's see...gray tuxedo...pink tie...shoes... Okay, I'm ready to knock them dead." Thoughts like these were quite common for those lucky fellows who were able to attend the 1987 prom "Love Is Forever."

Those who went had both good times and some bad complications as far as before and during the prom.

Charles Golliday, junior, spent an estimated $80 to $90 for prom night. Funds included tux, tickets, dinner, corsage, limousine, and other accessories. Golliday said that the decorations for the prom were quite nice, but the music, which was supplied by a group called 10:01, could have been better.

Another junior, Kenny Jones, said he spent an estimated $300 on his prom night accessories. Jones said he couldn't believe the decorations, and also said that the foyer and cafeteria didn't look like the same place he left the last Friday. He also said his entire prom night was "fantastic."

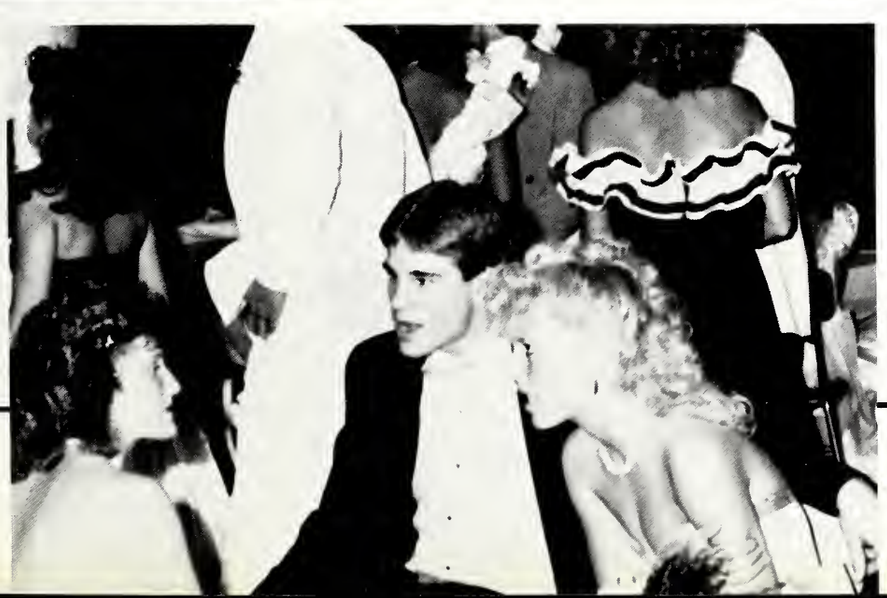
Senior Neil Bagadiong had only one complication. His tuxedo shirt was too small; he proceeded to return it to Sheffington's. Bagadiong said he spent about $120 for his entire prom night. He also felt that the prom was nicer than last year's prom. Helping with the decorations, Bagadiong said the cafeteria didn't look like a cafeteria at all. "The entire night was great, a very special night for me."

For some, the prom cost a lot of money to prepare for; however, for others it cost little. It was a very special night for everyone, and most of the guys" knocked them dead." **By Montel Thompson**

Getting closer, this couple solves the height difference with an unusual tactic, a chair.

Dressed to the hilt, this couple crosses the bridge before going upstairs to get their picture taken.

Enjoying the band, couples dance to a heavier beat of 10:01.



Newly crowned King Joe Guyer and Queen Robin Winchester are all smiles as they share a dance.

Seemingly surprised, Kim Nichols talks with Rick Bacon and friends during a break.

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Long night proved honorable

These students were honored on May 4th, Honor's Night. **Art:** Neil McMonigle, Tammy Ring, Rhonda Outlaw, LaTressa Turner, Brenda Sparks, Greg Griffin, James Massengill, Detra Garmon, Cheryl Madden, Leslie Adams, Kim Larson, Andy Graham, Carey Lewis, Jason Conn, Sharon Stockburger. **Business:** Lori Meade Tammy Petty, Eric Glymph, Delvan Wood, Carla Duncan, Lisa George, Robert Galbreath, Lori Jones, Dawn Lindala, Linda McManamon, Karen Pennington, Deanna bennett, Robert Deems, Dawn Gann. **Drama:** Scott Black, Sheila Duffer Anita Hall, Greg Ledford, Heather McGee, Amy Pangburn, Kevin Patterson, Jody Reynolds. **English:** Brent Shannon, Elizabeth Laird, Jennifer Eley, Abby Beall, Christa Chilcote, John Schmidt, Julie Reagan. **Foreign Language:** Guy Ruble, Michelle Carter, Jessica Heady. **Home Economics:** Tracey Stokes, LaShawn Parker, Tammy Rose, Maggie McIntosh. **Mathematics:** Robert Yang, Abby Beall, Steve Gwaltney, Angela Power, Randy Stevenson, Brad LaGue, Kevin Peter, Scott Schreiber. **Music:** Chris Jalovec, David Hartman, Jeff Higbee, Cindy Maiden, Sheila Duffer. **Physical Education:** Kristi Butcher, J.R. Cash. **Publications:** Dawn Apple, Sharon Daley, Yolanda Smith, Debbie Bradley, Beth Toombs, Steve St. John. **Science:** Scott Weishaar, Stacie Lesure, Tiffany Martin, Edward Mayor, Peter Park, Blair Kemp, Cynthia Brown, Angela Manson, Brian Hilgediek, Kathy Lester, James Runo, Andrew Smith, Steven Gwaltney, Ladonna Propst, Derek Perrin, Connie Luna, Scott Smith, Dale Hartman, Dan Orzulak, Stacy Webb, Abby Beall, Brad LaGue, Daisy Nauroth, Lisa Floyd, Elizabeth Laird, Janice Douglas, Woody VanNote, Derrel Palmer, Cindy Maiden. **Social Studies:** Robert Baker, J.R. Shamley, Danielle Orr, Cindy Maiden, Michael Nelson, Lori Stiko, Nathan Fawkes, Joe Brown, Chris Curtis, Tonya Owens, Scott Weishaar. **Specialized Vocational Programs:** Christina Mayfield, Kimberly Hawley, Mike Paquette, Darrin Snider, Melissa Hotlman, Scott Banasek, Fritz Moser, Jefery Aikman, Steve Darling, Clayton Hunt, Bret Lunsford, Joseph Solmos, Michael Speckman, Martin Stevens, Timothy Wilson. **Stage Crew:** Sean Apple, Kim Larsen, Barry Priest. **Student Council Officers:** Joe Brown, Craig Smith, Lisa Preston, Josie Burkert, Beth Stauffer. **Academic Achievement:** Neil Bagadiong, Lisa Preston, Phillip Mathura, Randy Jones, Jennifer Cazzell. **Brain Game:** Bob Baker, Abby Beall, Brian Bunker, Christa Chilcote, John Dodson, Uma Ellur, Nathan Fawkes, Steven Gwaltney, Daisy Nauroth, Angela Power, Sean Toth. **Mathematics-Science Team:** Abby Beall, Christa Chilcote, Richard Fark, Steven Gwaltney, Bradley LaGue, Cindy Maiden, Daisy Nauroth, Angela Power, Julie Reagan, John Schmidt, Randy Stevenson. **Academic Super Bowl:** Bob Baker, Abby Beall, Christa Chilcote, Mark Enochs, Nathan Fawkes, Steven Gwaltney, Jessica Heady, Cindy Maiden, John Schmidt, Scott Schreiber, Brian Stahly, Randy Stevenson, Kari Vastag. **Audio Visual:** James E. Haines.

Media Center: Beth Gaskins, Julie Jones, Helen King, Tim Sheable, Tony Turner. **Outstanding Effort:** Jeff Hampton. **Service Award:** Robert Corey. **DAR:** Lisa Preston. **Lilly Endowment:** Joseph Brown, Kimberly Hawley, Stephen Lauer, Gregory Ledford, Lawana Roney, Beth Stauffer, Todd Wellman, Neil Bagadiong, James Haines, Andrew Lynch, Phillip Mathura, Danielle Orr, Lisa Preston, John Schmidt, Leona Warner. **I Dare You Awards:** Elizabeth Laird, Carl Long. **Academic Atheletic Awards:** Lisa Sweany, Beth Stauffer, Julie Reagan, Beth Stauffer, Sharon Daley, Lynne Greeley. Scott Nelson, Scott Schreiber, John Schmidt, Creighton McGuire, Brad Lague, Guy Ruble, Kenneth Walker. **U.S. Army Reserve:** John Schmidt, Julie Reagan. **Latino Affairs:** Margarita Garza, Kimberly Gonzales, Ivan Hernandez, Deedi Nasir. **Prelude Awards Competition:** Eric Adams, Kimberly Beasley, Scott Black, Heather Clark, Leslie Cox, Mary Egner, Jessica Funches, Andrew Graham, Anita Hall, Gregory Ledford, Corey Lewis, Neil McMonigle, Daisy Nauroth, Amy Pangburn, Brian Stahly, Ted Stoffer, Larissa Youngblood. **PTA Awards:** Mike Paquette, Jeremy Muerer, Jamie Rolland, Debbie Bradley, Malinda Lakin, Phillip Mathura, Danielle Orr, Lisa Preston, Karen Shircliff, Elizabeth Toombs. **National Merit Scholars:** Scott M. Hall, John P. Schmidt. **Kiwanis Awards:** Leslie Cox, Beth Asher, Cindy Maiden, Abby Beally, LaShauna Meadows, Jeremy Meurer, Stephen Rowland, Bradley LaGue, John Schmidt, Brian Berkemeier, Yolanda Smith, James E. Haines. **Principal's Award:** Lisa Preston.

Drama awards were given to at least 12 drama members for outstanding performance.

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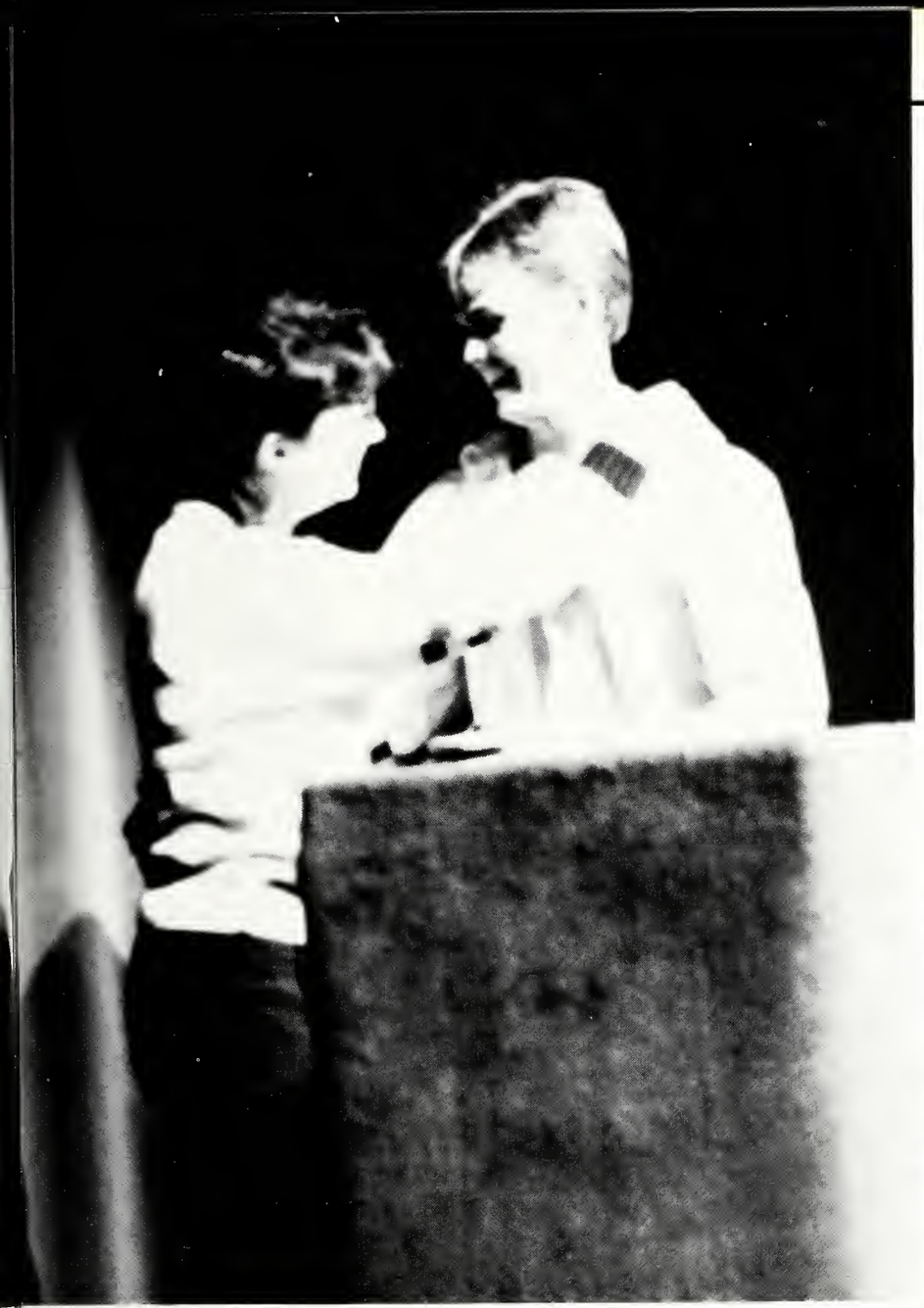

A very personal award from Mrs. Hill was given to senior Jeff Hampton for outstanding effort.

Few students can actually say they received Honor Society awards, but senior Neil Bagadiong can.

Receiving a U.S. Army Reserve scholarship is Julie Reagan along with John Schmidt.

Senior John Schmidt received at least 12 awards including Salutatorian given by Principal Ken Brist.

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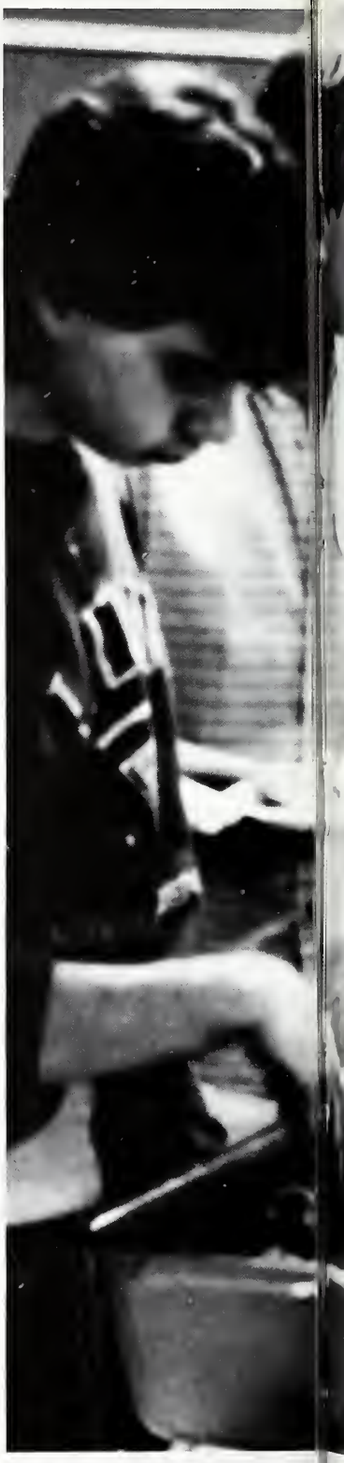
Shaving Cream is symbol



The cries could be heard echoing throughout the thinning halls. Wound up and celebrating the last few days of high school, the seniors had their own week of fun. The week had been eagerly awaited for 12 years. It seemed as if it would never arrive, but they always knew it would.

The week started off with the traditional dress-up days. New ideas, such as clone day (dress like anyone you choose) and kids day (try to remember how you used to dress in elementary school), gave seniors an extra reason to stand out from the norm. "I don't know anyone else who participated," said senior Mike Nelson, whom people saw as double on clone day.

"Dress-up days were only announced once," he added.

Although 'announcing' was not a big part of the dress-up days, it played a major role at the Senior Banquet. At this farewell dinner, the Senior Most Likely awards were given out.

Unfortunately one unplanned event, the painting of a side of the school, put a slight damper on things. Since this was not the first time this year that school property had been vandalized, the Senior Olympics were threatened not to happen. However, all that begins well, ends well, and the Olympics went ahead as scheduled.

Of course, high school would never be complete without the Senior Olympics. This year's events included shaving cream, a human wheelbarrel race, shaving cream, an obstacle course, shaving cream, a tricyle race, shaving cream, and more shaving cream. Unlike past years, the Olympics were held in the morning on the day before graduation. However, this did not stop many of the determined seniors from participating in the annual Shaving Cream Ball.

So, with shaving cream and squirt guns in tow, the seniors bid farewell to the underclassmen. As they raced out of the parking lot for the last time, their happiness and laughter could be heard. After 12 long years, they were out! (and the underclassmen still had five and one-half days left!) - **by Tracey Beard**

Senior Most Likelys were annonced at the Senior Dinner.

Balloons were a festive touch to the Senior Dinner.

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Plenty of food was provided for the dinner which almost didn't happen because of short ticket sales.

Fun but sad, as good friends gather for one of the last times before graduation.

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Last class activity

The long student-crammed hallways might be missed. The morning announcements might be missed. The computer-processed report cards might be missed. The radio station, newspaper, Homecoming, prom, Boys' Beauty Contest, library buzzer, pep rallys, and cafeteria all might be missed. Strange things like these might make most people ask, "Who in the world could possibly miss all of that stuff?" Yet, the seniors might actually have started missing these things at their last class activity, graduation.

Though the date on the commencement program was wrong, most of the seniors knew that they had accomplished all their high school requirements by Graduation Night, May 20, 1987. Through the two-and-a-half-hour ceremony, all 724 Seniors went through commencement on that Wednesday night.

At the beginning of the year, there seemed to be a quiet panic among seniors and administrators as where to hold the commencement exercises. The State Fair Coliseum had already been leased for something other than Warren's graduation. The Hoosier Dome seemed like an impossibility to hold a graduation. All 724 Seniors probably could have fit between the two 40-yard lines with their parents lined up on the 50-yard line. Not to fear though, the administration managed to contract the lower half of Market Square Arena for the ceremony. No one could actually believe that this was the first year the graduation would not smell like cattle, but possibly sweaty socks. **(cont. page 221)**

Askren scholarship winners line up for recognition at graduation.

We finally got it, two seniors cry after they received their diplomas.

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Acting Superintendent Niles Daggy presents a senior with her diploma.

Let me help, one senior has that much-in-demand bobby pin for a slipping hat.

Last notes were played by one senior member of the orchestra.

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Time for tassel turning

For the graduating class, the floor was small and the room filled with family and friends, but nothing could be compared to the feeling of finding a parent, brother, sister, friend, aunt, uncle, grand-parent, cousin, or guardian in the midst of the entire arena. With all the people gazing down on the graduating class, three classmates gave their fellow class members a speech to say good-bye and good luck to the friends with whom they had spent the last 3 years. With practice and guidance given by Mrs. Susan Bravard, Dawn Apple, Jennifer Koehler, and Kevin Patterson knew that they were ready (and nervous) to say farewell to school years and friends at Warren Central.

Not only were speeches read, but the orchestra played, and Mr. Phil Dunn sang the "Star Spangeled Banner." Senior orchestra members knew that this would be a performance that they would not forget. It was a night to honor the seniors, and that they did. Askren Scholars were announced along with the Honor Society members. These were the students who excelled in the academics, extracurricular activities, and community service. All of their hard work and dedication paid off on graduation night.

Finally it was time to switch the tassels, and the seniors were more than ready. With those victory-filled words given by Acting Superintendent Niles Daggy, "I declare...", the seniors had officially graduated. Though many a tear may have been shed, a hat tossed, a smile shown, a hug given, the Graduating Class of 1987 had long awaited this evening.

Administrative Assistant Delinda Caldwell gives David Ziemba his diploma.

Senior Jenny Havlin receives her diploma from Assistant to Superintend - ent Joyce Chandler.

Principal Ken Brist gives Number 2 John Schmidt his diploma.

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Color Guard entry marked the beginning of graduation.

Senior Kim Hawley helps Teresa Gramse with her tassel.

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We knew we could do it

We knew it. We knew it all along. The year came and went in what seemed a blink of an eye. Though many wondered how Warren would survive with so many changes this year, students, faculty and administration proved they would succeed quite nicely. Sure, this year had some problems such as vandalism. Yet, every school has their own problems, and we knew that we would handle whatever came our way all along.

There were many new and exciting events that came our way this year. WEDM hosted the first ever Beach Bash, Winter Homecoming was a new tradition.Graduation was held in Market Square Arena, and a senior picture was taken, a another new tradition.

However, summing up the year in a few short, simple sentences seems nearly impossible. The year could be generalized and called wonderful, exciting, disappointing, tiring, or simply crazy. How can we forget the disappointment when our football team didn't make it to the State Championship or when vandals spray painted the school? How can we remember the excitement around Homecoming and the ruckus over the Variety Show? And we learned and excelled and some failed. But together we made it work.

Not the "new kid on the block" at the year's end, Principal Ken Brist lled the graduation ceremony.

Dressed as the Mad Scientist, Mrs. Diane Burnett, Chemistry, has fun with her class.

Fans rejoice in confetti after the Sectional basketball win.

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WE KNEW IT ALL ALONG

Under the arch at the prom many friendships were made that will last forever.

The smile shows senior Jenny Havlin's joy at graduation

With graceful movement, a "Carousel" dancer shines in the stage's darkness.

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Knowing what it takes...

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This yearbook is dedicated to Mrs. Wilma Taylor. This book is representative of her last year as the Warren Central Publication adviser. Truly devoted to the field of journalism, Mrs. Taylor always knew what the staff had to learn - how to put together a newspaper and yearbook. She knew it all along.